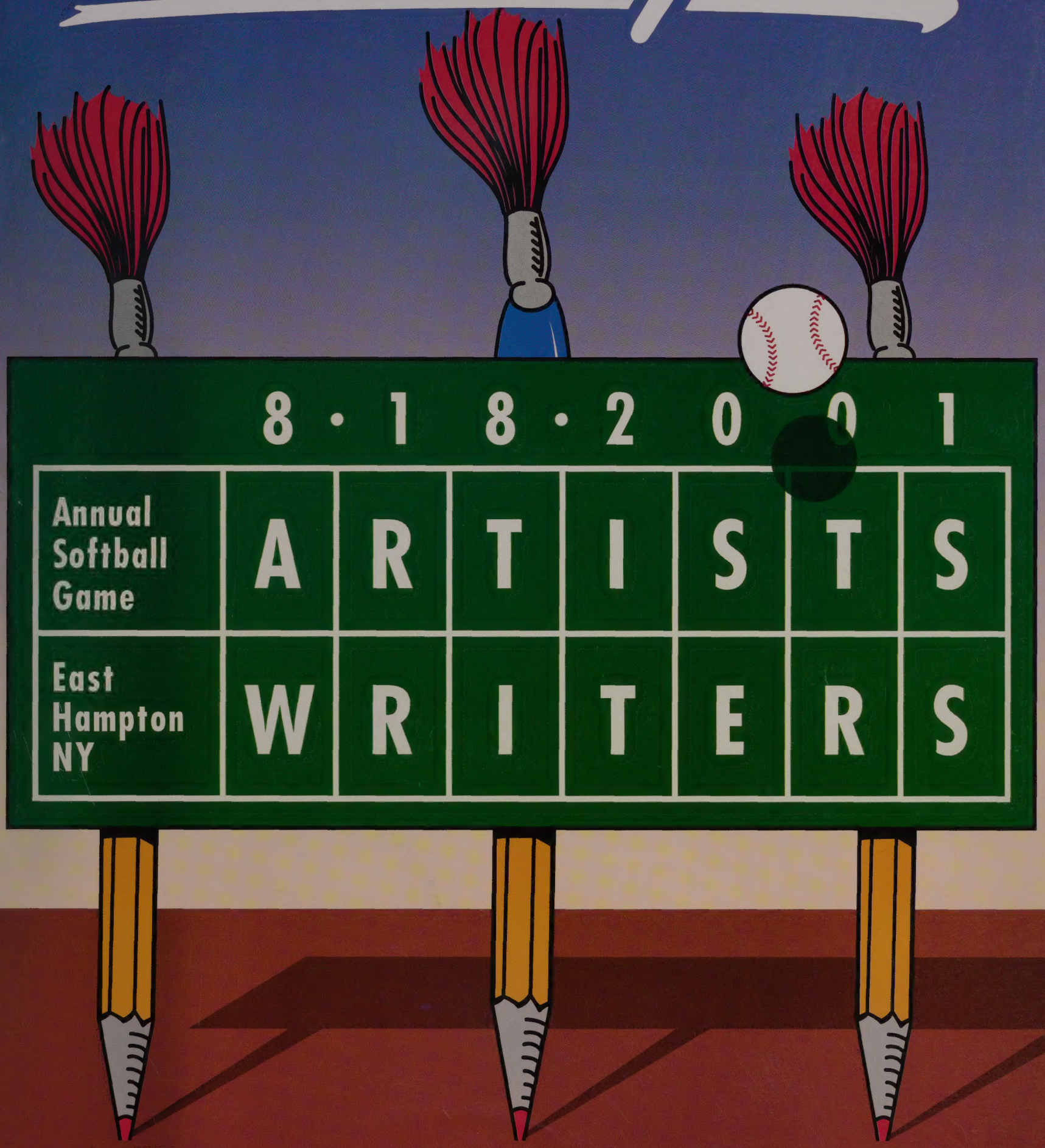
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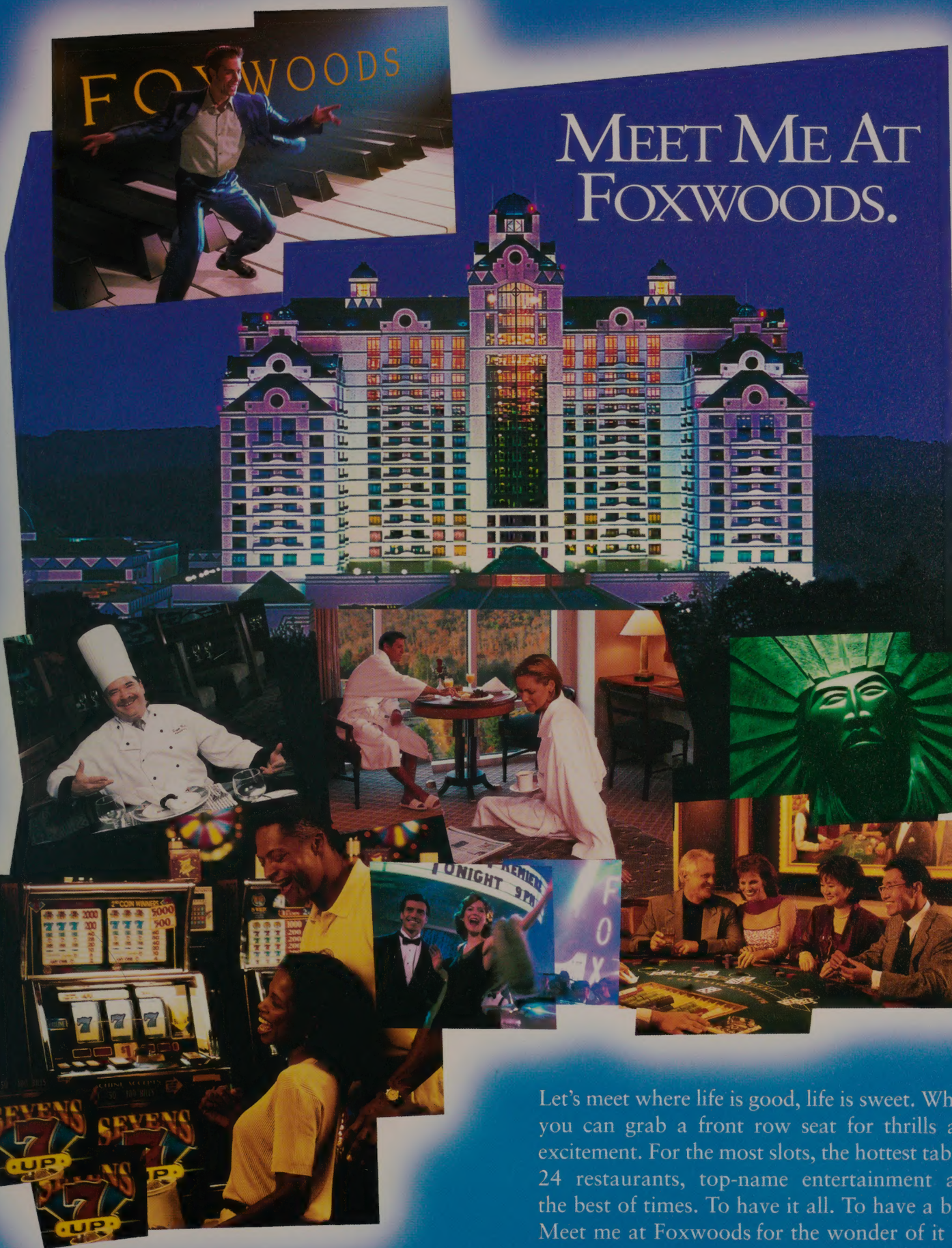
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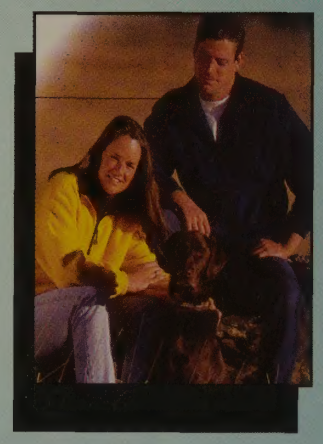
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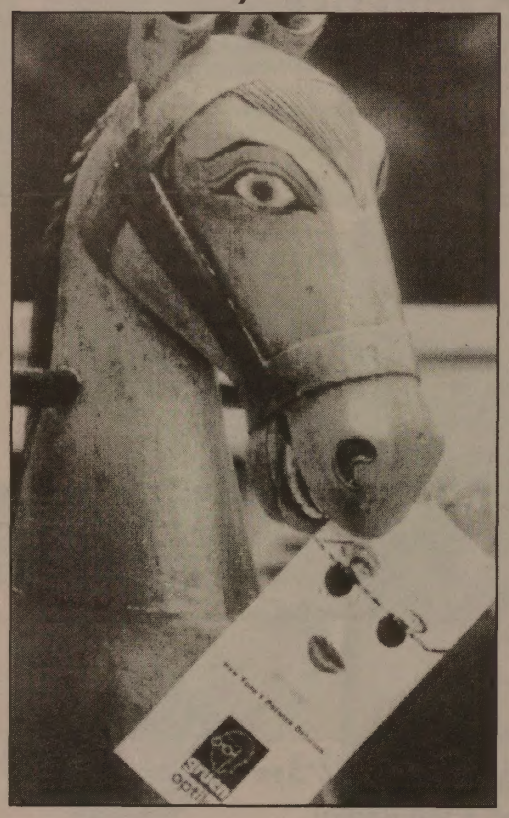
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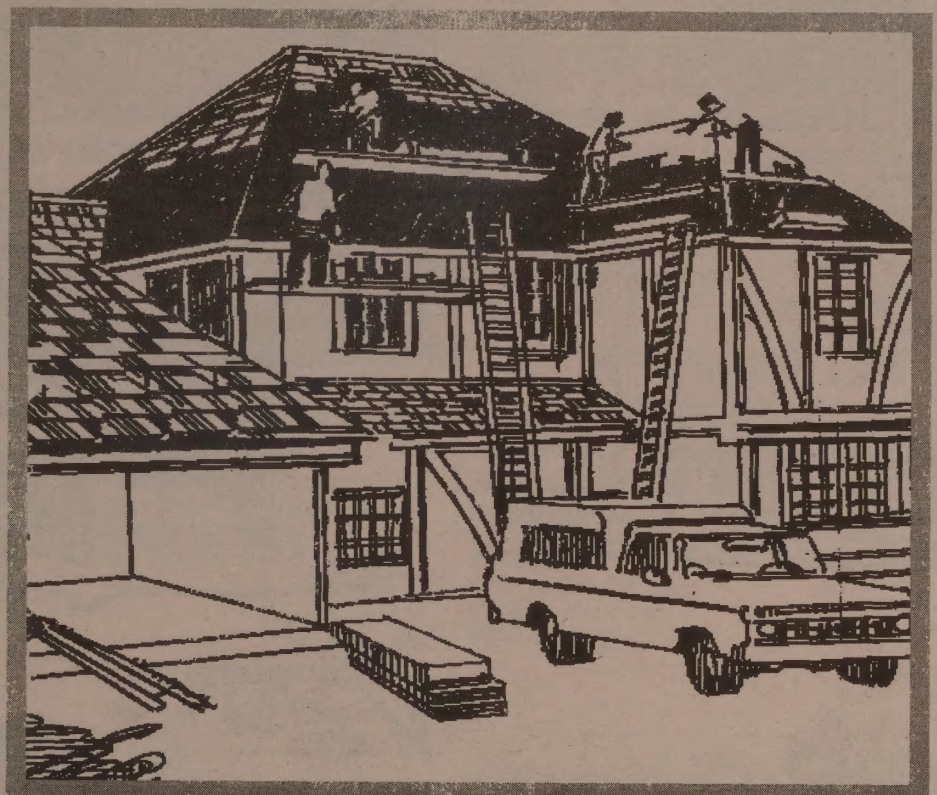
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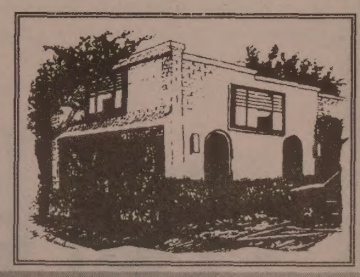
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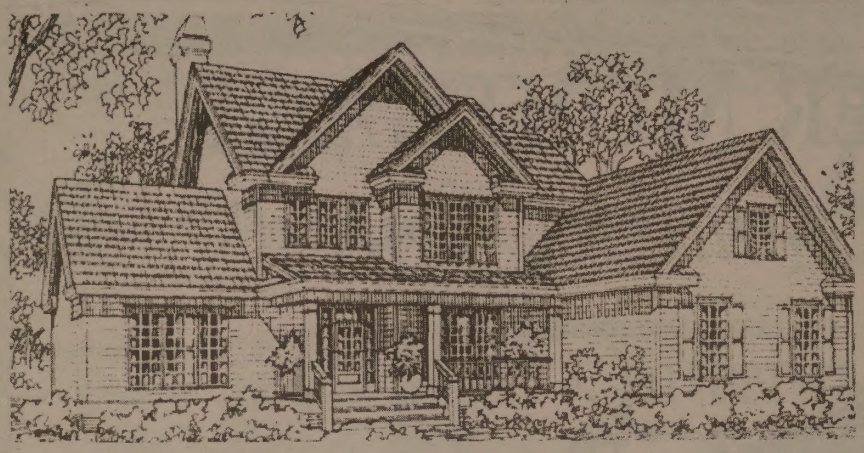


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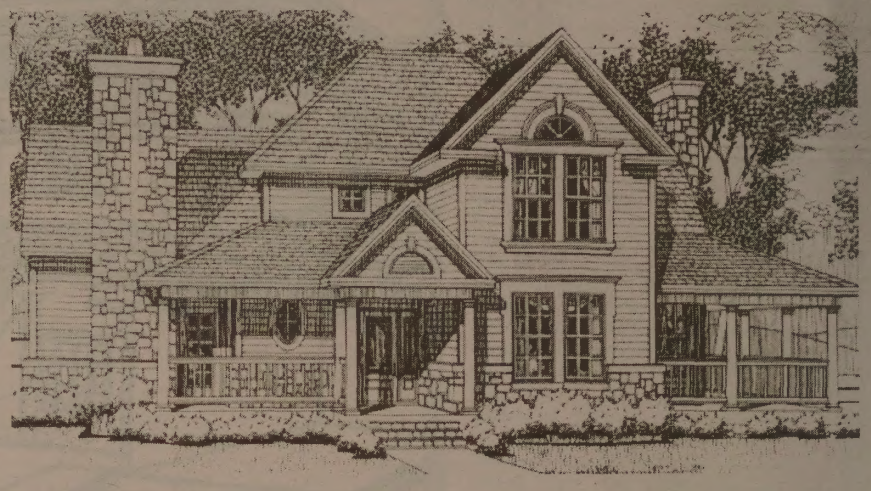
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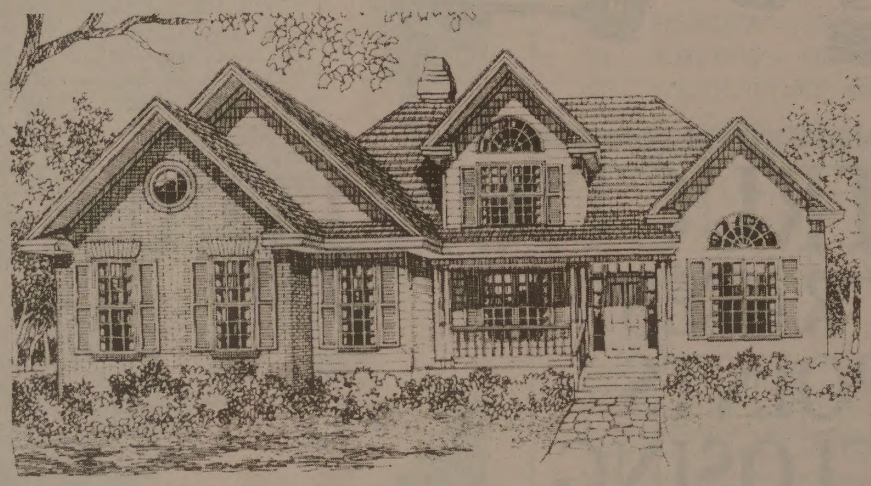
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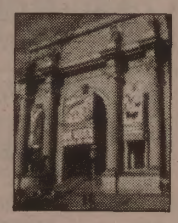
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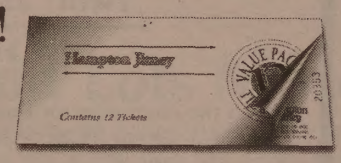
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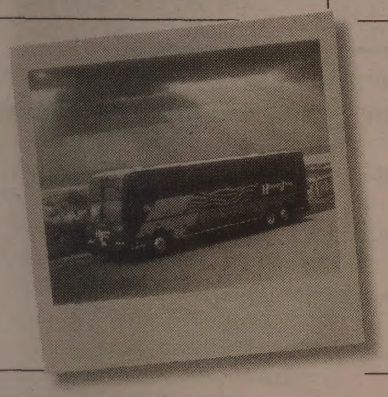
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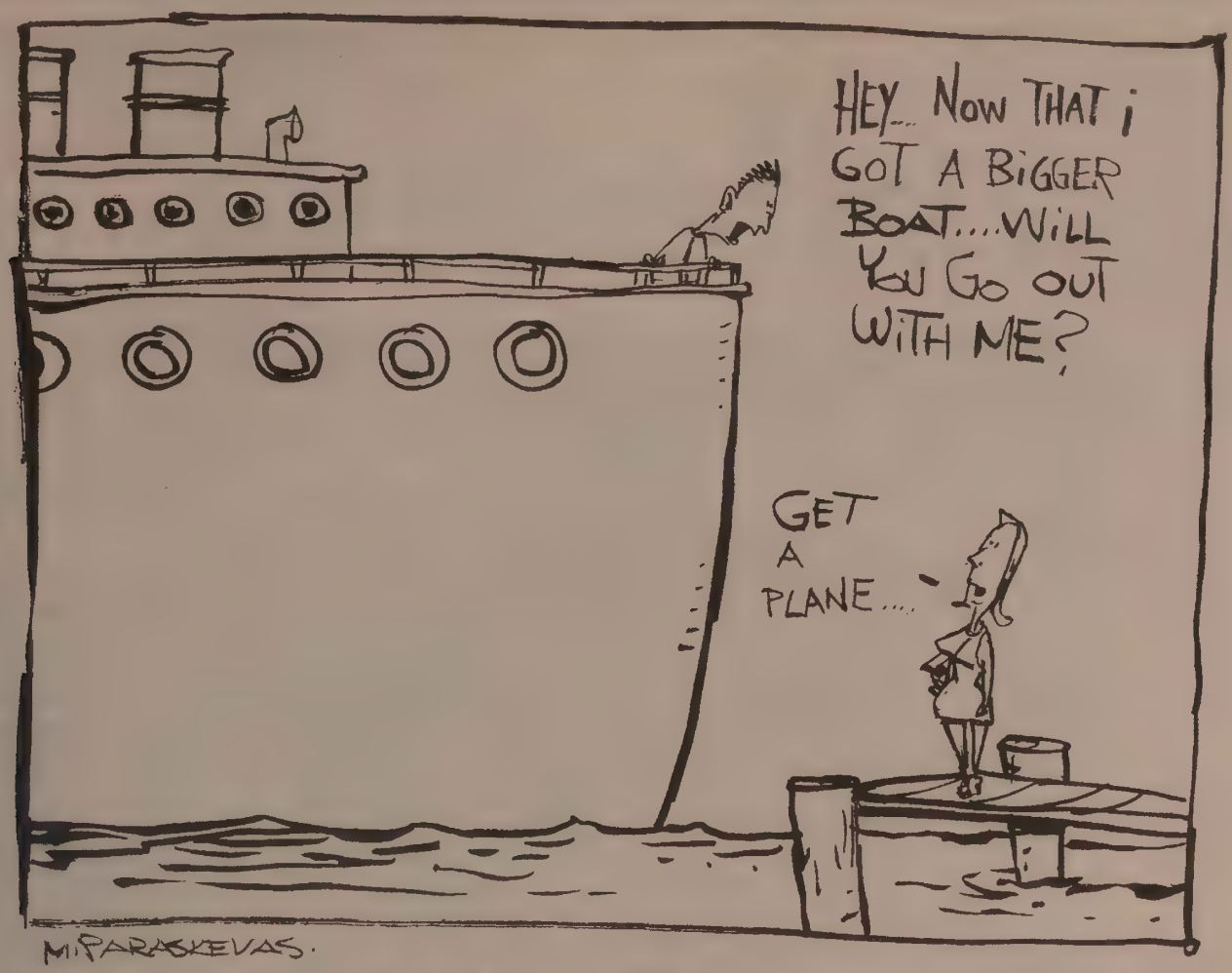
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Last month, the magazine *BOAT/U.S.* released the ten most popular names that people gave their boats during 2000. First place went to *Serenity*. Others in the top ten included *Reel Time, Time Out, Southern Comfort* and *Island Time*. How *BOAT/U.S.* determined the most popular names is a bit unclear, but they seem to have conducted a contest on the Internet and a survey of firms that paint the names of boats on the back of vessels.

Personally, I have owned eight boats in my time. None of them were named any one of these ten names. So it made me wonder if this top ten really was the top ten of boat names in America.

But then I remembered a joke told by the Jewish comedian Jackie Mason. He told it every night during the two year run of his Broadway show. It's a very funny joke.

"You give a Christian a boat and he calls you the next day on the ship to shore. I'm in the Azores, he says. Thank you so much for this wonderful boat.

"You give a Jew a boat and he's driving down the street past a marina and he says, 'See that boat in there? That's my boat. Sleeps six. Let's eat.'"

There are far more Christians than Jews in America. It's the Christians who give boats names like *Serenity*. I'm of the minority persuasion.

1. The first boat I ever owned was a sixteen foot wooden sailboat I bought three days before I went back to college for my senior year. I had planned to name it. But after I got back to college, I realized I had not done so. I also realized I had left it moored to its buoy in Lake Montauk. I called home and my mother arranged to have it untied and walked to shore where it got tied to a tree up the beach. One week after that, a hurricane came through. My mother sent me a photograph of a telephone pole laying sideways across the remains of my boat.

My mother also tells the story of the one time she recalls me going out in the boat during those three days. I had taken my eight year old sister out in it to show her what I had learned about sailing. I came back to the house in wet clothes. "Dan fell out of the boat," my sister told my mother.

2. My boat *Flash* was the closest I have ever gotten to the Christian boat experience. You inflated *Flash* with a bicycle pump, pushed it out into the water, waded in after it, and lay down in it. It had an oar if it was a windy day, you drifted too far from shore and had to take drastic measures.

Flash met its end when it scraped its bottom on a sharp rock while maneuvering through a shallow part of Georgica Pond. Sank like a stone. I came home in wet clothes again.

3. I have always liked a bargain. One year, my uncle gave me an aluminum rowboat with a three horsepower engine. Fifty yards from my house facing Three Mile Harbor, there was a place where the slips of two adjacent marinas did not quite meet. Half a dozen wooden clammer boats rocked peacefully in this fault area, clearly not paying either marina a dockage fee. Sizing this situation up, a friend and I carried my aluminum rowboat to this place, stuck

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Norris Mailer, **George Plimpton** and **Norman Mailer** will be, respectively, **Zelda, Scott** and **Ernest** in the reading of a play by that name at Guild Hall in East Hampton on August 26. George tells us the play was done by himself and **Terry Quinn**, and has already been performed at the Getty Museum, the Mercantile Library and in Manchester Vermont to help author **John Irving** start a school there.

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Showing at the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton Friday, August 24 will be a viewing of "Origins of Creativity: Playwrights," produced by **Vickie Kakrp** and directed by **Peter Wallach**. It will be followed by a panel discussion on the Politics of Creativity with **Jack Lenor Larsen, Eli Wallach** and **Marsha Norman**. Moderator will be **Joan Firestone**.

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If you like music, you'll love this weekend. There's Chamber Music at the Channing Daughters Winery on Friday, **Smokey Robinson** in Westhampton Beach, the doo wop band The Tokens in East Hampton on Saturday, and the New World Symphony at the Mulford Farm on Sunday.

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And then there is **Billy Joel's** "Master Class" of questions, answers and music at the Southampton High School on Saturday promptly at six. It's a sellout, we are told, and top ticket prices of $2,600 include a VIP Post-Event dinner. The show benefits STAR, Standing for Truth About Radiation.

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Real estate sales in the Hamptons dropped about 30% during the first six months of this year, according to the respected Cook Pony Farm Mid-Year Real Estate Report. **Judi Desiderio** of Cook Pony said that while the number of sales dropped from 1,522 to 1,037, the average price for each sale went up about 10%. Our guess? Sale prices are dropping, but there were more multi-million dollar ones than a year ago for the same period.

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Emmy award-winning actress **Doris Roberts**, who stars in *Everybody Loves Raymond*, came to the Bide-a-Wee Animal Shelter benefit in Westhampton last week.

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Among those painting a box for East End Hospice's benefit at the Ross Institute next week was *Dan's* **Papers** publisher Dan Rattiner. It's red and green with a white dot on the top. Eat your heart out, **April Gornik**.

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The Hearst Castle in California may not be quite the size of the **Ira Rennert** mansion in Sagaponack, but it now belongs to the State of California, with maintenance expected to come from private fundraisers spearheaded by the Hearst

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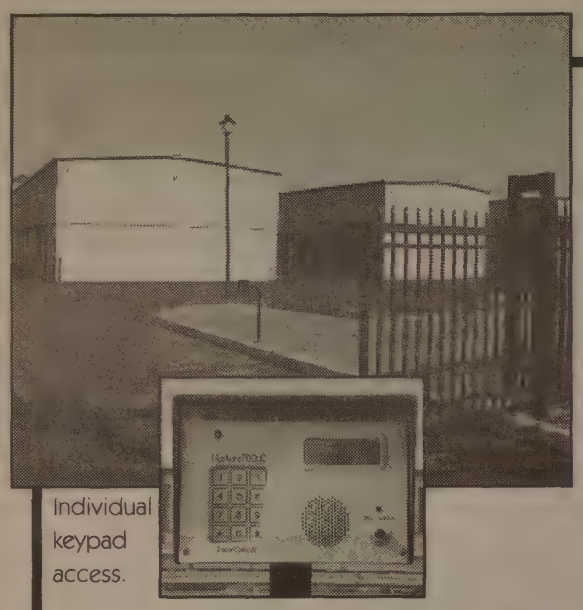
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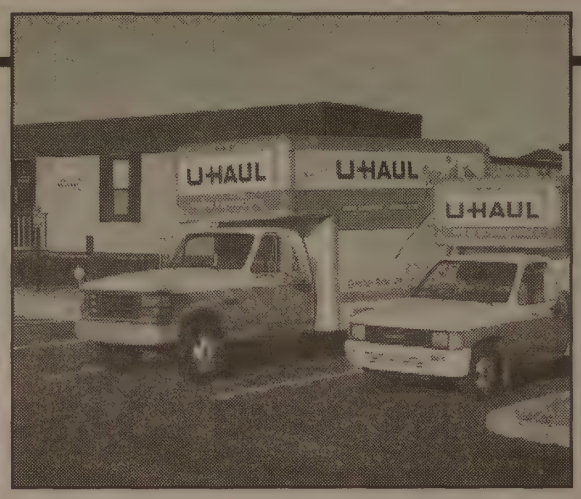
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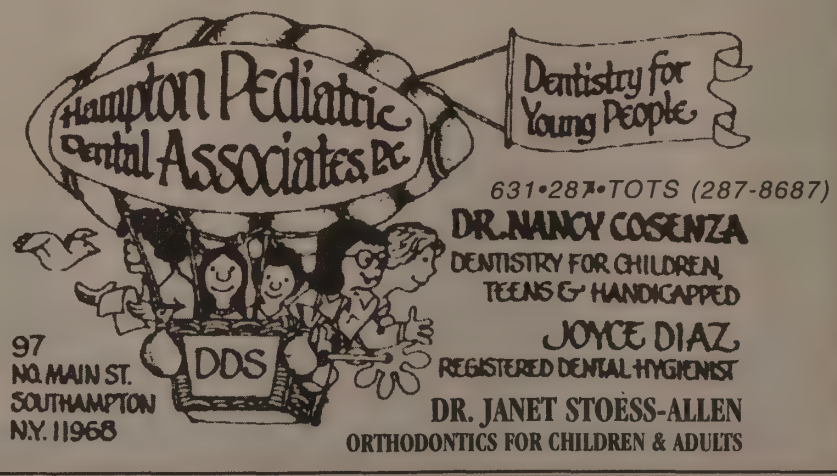
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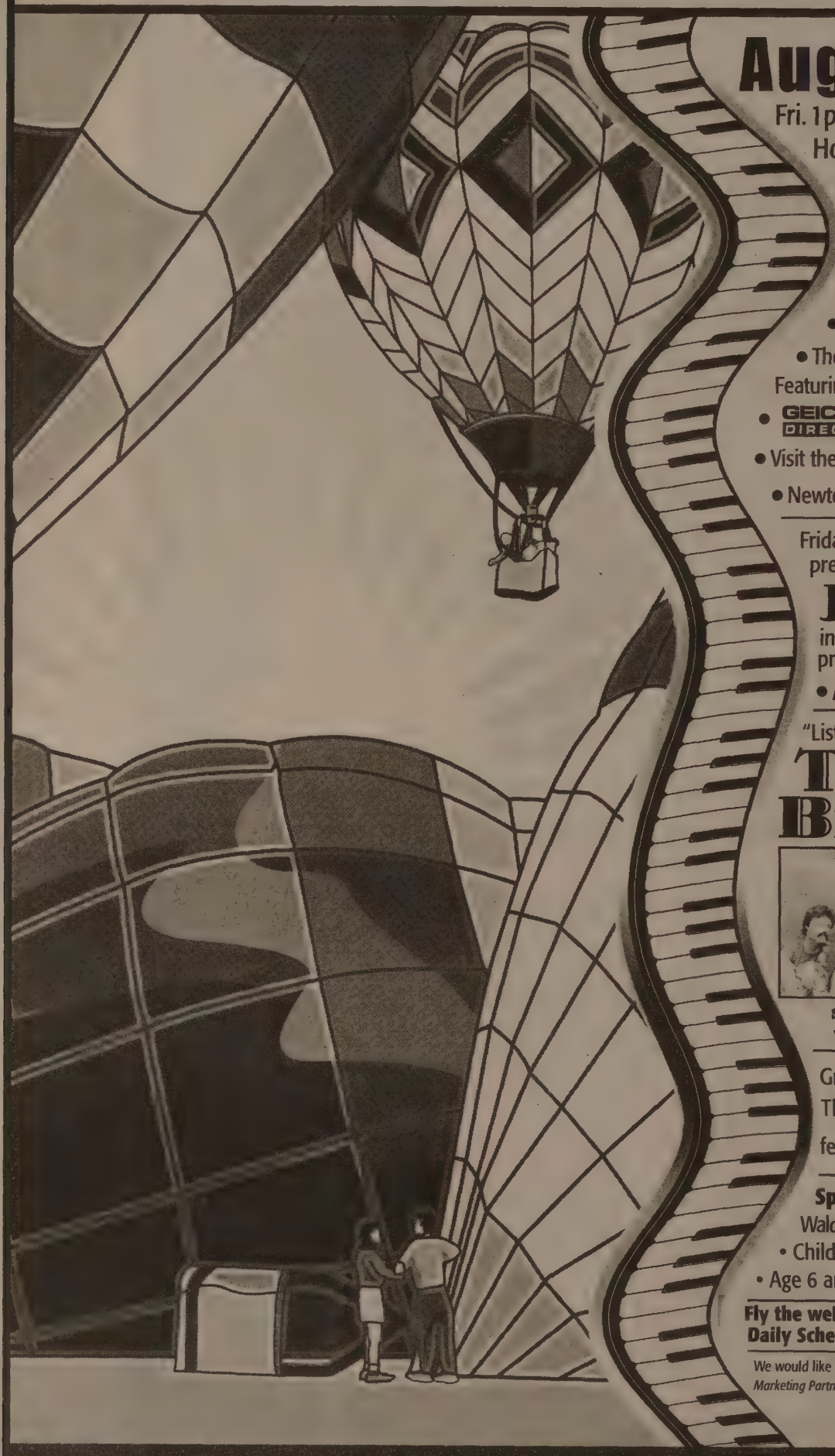



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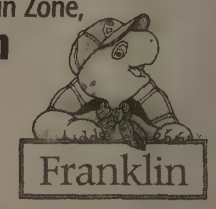
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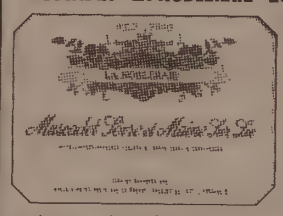
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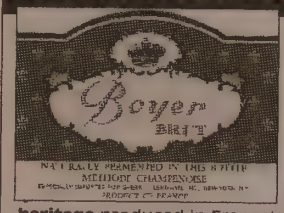
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Boat (Continued from page 11)

a metal post in the shallow water twenty feet from shore, rigged up some ropes on a pulley and tied the ropes to a stake in the sand on the shore. At low tide you could wade out to the boat. At high tide, you could pulley the boat in almost to shore. In either case, you'd brave your bare feet through jellyfish, horseshoe crabs, eels, crayfish, mosquitoes and other icky stuff, start the engine on the back and putter around.

After awhile, I put the letters QE2 on the back of the boat, mimicking the name of the largest cruise ship in the world at the time. After a still further time I found a note taped to the seat in front of the engine. PLEASE DON'T PUT YOUR ALUMINUM BOAT HERE. THIS IS FOR WOODEN CLAMMER BOATS. I took *QE2* out of the water and slid it into the space along the side of the garage. It's still there.

4. One week later, I had bought a wooden boat with a six horsepower engine for the back. I attached it up to the pulleys. I named it *Clammer*. Pretty original, no?

Clammer worked pretty good. I'd pile the family into it on warm summer evenings and slowly motor up to one of the four restaurants that grace the shore of Three Mile Harbor. Traveling at four knots, it would take a half hour to get there. We'd tie up at an empty slip at the marina part of the restaurant, walk up the dock, eat, and go home. We had flashlights on board we'd use for after sunset. Also bug spray.

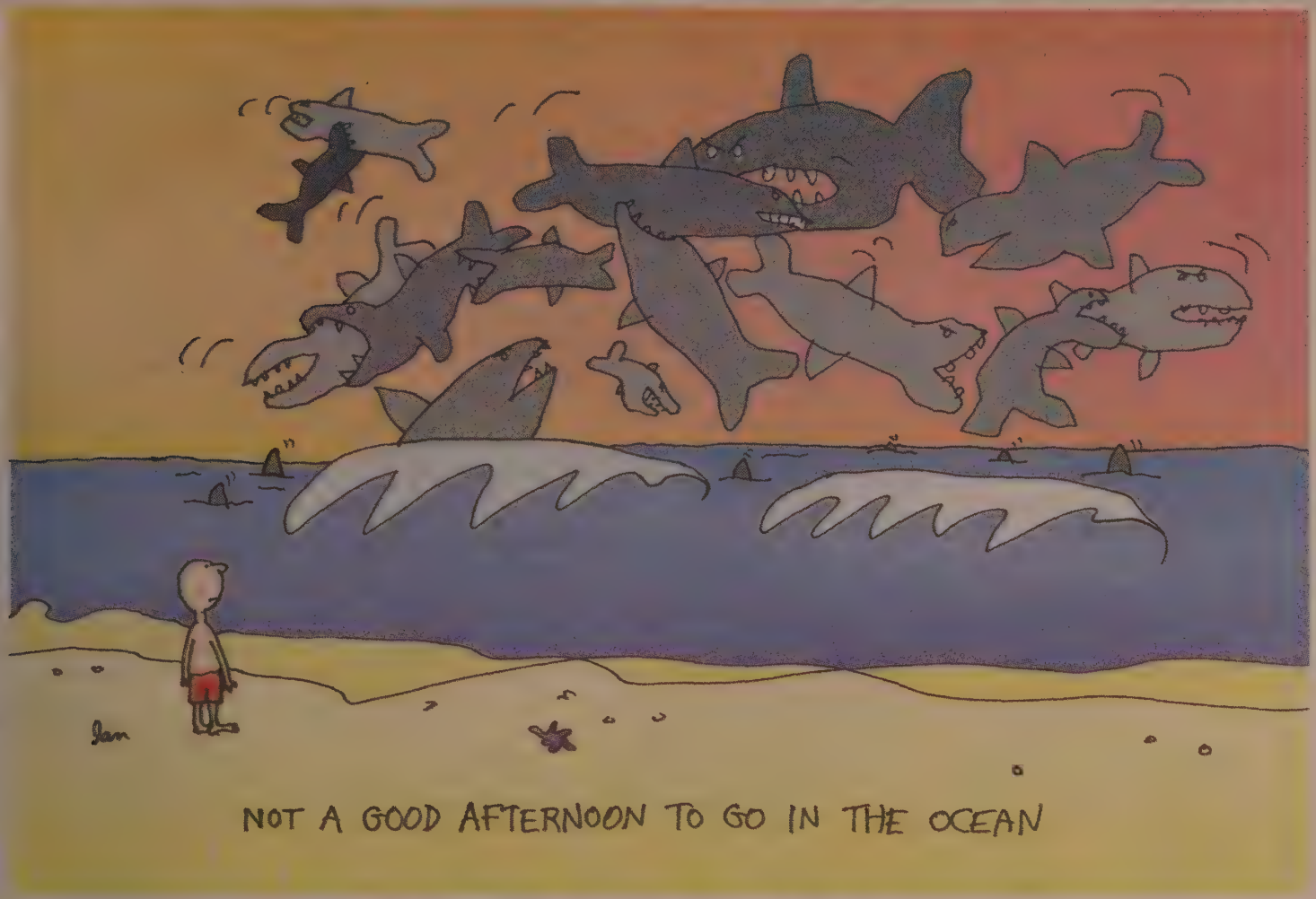
One Friday evening, I was motoring up the channel in Three Mile Harbor with a couple of my kids. Our destination was a restaurant called Wings Point. Halfway there, a magnificent seaplane, heading right for us, set down in the harbor — this is totally illegal — and with its propellor spinning and spray thrashing from under its pontoons, headed in our direction. I did not have the power to get immediately out of his way. I blasted my air horn and waved a flashlight but apparently they didn't see us. The children looked on in wonder. Then, at the last minute, the seaplane turned to the left out of our way and came to a stop. Soon, a man with an attache case and a business suit stepped out onto the pontoon to await the arrival of a small launch being lowered

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Sharks

They Are Nibbling Their Way Up The Coast And Should Arrive Any Day Now

By Dan Rattiner

Have you noticed that there is a certain progression to the shark attacks that are being reported this summer? First there was an attack in the Gulf of Mexico where a shark bit off the arm of a young boy. His uncle splashed out, grabbed the shark, wrestled him to shore, and then reached in and pulled the arm out which, about one half hour later was reattached to the boy in a hospital in Pensacola, Florida.

Next there were some shark attacks around on the other side of Florida, in the ocean up near Fort Lauderdale. Two people got bit, not seriously, but the beach had to be cleared for several days until the sharks went away.

Then the sharks appeared in the Bahamas, where one of them bit the leg off a man on his honeymoon at a hotel there. His wife witnessed the attack from the shore, and the lifeguards were faulted for not swiftly swimming out to the man as he shouted for help, but they did arrive soon enough, and they got him to shore and put a tourniquet on the man's leg and he is recovering fairly well. Subsequently, there was a spirited defense of the lifeguards for saving the man, together with the comment that they really had no way of getting the attacking shark to go away, other than offering themselves up in the man's place.

After the Bahama attack, there were sharks looking for lunch in the water off the coast of North Carolina, and, most recently, off the Jersey Shore. Bradley Beach was shut down for a day and a half.

August first marked the opening day of the Hurricane season here on Long Island. The storms form in the Caribbean, start spinning around at high speed and, gathering up thunder and lightning, swirl up the coast, first to Florida, then to North Carolina, then off the coast of New Jersey and then BLAM, right into the side of Long Island, which sits like a baseball bat, ninety degrees to the swirling curveball of the storm. The ball hits the bat and roars through, then dissipates in the wilds of southern Connecticut and Rhode Island. Happens every couple of years.

I can't recall when we've ever had sharks heading our way like this before though. Any old timers out there remember anything like this?

August is probably not a good time to go in the water. Hide under the bed. But before you do, put the bed in the basement away from windows that could be blown in by the hurricane. With a little luck, by September when the hurricane season ends, the sharks will be gnawing on Cape Cod. Wait for the all clear to sound.

HINRY SHEIF DIDN'T THINK THIS WAS VERY FUNNY

By Dan Rattiner

I got a call from Henry Schleiff of Water Mill last Friday afternoon. The paper had come out, an interview I had done with him had gone in it, and I thought he was calling me to thank me for it. In the background I could hear phones ringing, different phones from the one we were talking on.

"What did you think?" I asked.

Henry Schleiff is the CEO and President of Court TV. "I think you are a X$@##* #@!%%@ #$@@&!!," he said. "And so do these people who are calling me on the other lines. There may even be a lawsuit here."

I could not understand what in the world he was talking about. He told me. "I do not have a daughter named Cindy. I have a son named Sidney. My name isn't spelled Schlieff. It's spelled Schleiff. And who is George Biondo?"

George Biondo, I knew, was a lawyer in Montauk.

"It's Biondi. And Sumner Redstone's first name is not Somner as you have it. And you have the late Steve Ross starting Court TV? It was Steve Brill. There is not one sentence in this entire interview that you got right. The President of Time Warner is Gerry Levin. You wrote Jerry Levine."

I had, apparently, trashed the names of just about every big shot in the United States while

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review: hip hop at the parrish

By Jesse Scaccia

Last Thursday night, August 7, the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton hosted a panel discussion called "A Hip- Hop Perspective: Sounds, Substance, and Style." The evening was an attempt to define the art form, exploring its roots, analyzing its effects, and, overall, praising the uniquely American art form moderator Kevin Powell called, "the dominant music (and culture) in the world."

A typically singularly white Southampton crowd nearly filled the filming and discussion room of the Parrish, enjoying an earnest give and take with the all ethnic panel. On the panel were Rockafella, a world renowned break dancer, Nelson George, author of eight non-fiction books on African American culture, including *Hip Hop America: The Death of Rhymes & Blues* and Russell Simmon's upcoming biography, and Lady Pink, otherwise known as Sandra Fabara, a graffiti pioneer whose work has been exhibited at the Whitney Museum, The Museum of Modern Art, and the Groningen Museum of Holland. The almost two hour discussion was moderated by Kevin Powell, one of the first and foremost Hip- Hop historians, and, incidentally, a member of the first cast of MTV's *The Real World.* The background beat was provided by DJ Cam-Ron, an established artist currently at New York's New School.

The night was emblematic of the enigma that the Hip-Hop culture is. Soon after Powell explained to the crowd in his opening monologue that, "There are four parts to hip hop: dance, the visual arts (graffiti), the instrumental (the turn table, the music), and the rapper, the mc," graffiti artist Lady Pink enthusiastically disagreed. "We didn't want to be a part of (Hip-Hop music)," she said. "It was just a bunch of people having a good time. Hip-Hop was just background music. We were straight out outlaws."

The panel also disagreed amongst each other, and sometimes with themselves, on how violence fits into the Hip-Hop scene. Nelson George at one point said that the violence was a product of the drug culture, at one point he said that, "the violence made

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Henry

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writing an article about Henry Schleiff. I was dumbfounded. How could this happen?

Well, I knew how it could happen. I write four or five articles every week for this newspaper. The main stories I type on a laptop. The interviews I dictate into a tape recorder from notes I took while talking to my subject. A typist types from my dictation, spelling everything as best she can. But it's a mess of typos. How would she know how to spell people's names? And so it has to be fixed up and corrected. And this usually involves sending a copy to the interviewee for fact checking.

"I never got a copy of this to fact check," Schleiff said.

Sidney had been transcribed as Cindy, a boy to a girl. Biondi had become Biondo. Of course. Any typist on the east end knows attorney George Biondo. And then there was the name of the group house Schleiff had lived in in Quiogue all those years ago. They had named it Mandingo Manor. I had scribbled in my notes Man-Dingo Manor. And when dictating it had said "Man Dash Dingo Manor." It ran in the paper as Man Dash Dingo Manor.

How embarrassing.

And there's more, lots more. Somehow, Paul Brennan, the well known Bridgehampton realtor, had gotten mentioned in the article. It turns out while I had been interviewing Schleiff I thought about something I had meant to ask Brennan and so wrote his name down. I'm lucky the words "buy coffee beans" don't appear in the interview. They were written in my notes.

I am writing this on Sunday. I know perfectly well I edited much of this before the paper went to bed last Tuesday. After the edits are done, the old version is removed from the paper, and the new version laid in. Either I missed all these misspellings which would be amazing to me or I got them and they ran the earlier version. I will know tomorrow.

Meanwhile, on page 39 is the correct version of the article I meant to publish about Henry Schleiff. You should read it. Henry tells some pretty funny stories. There's one about small claims court. There's another about an inflatable raft. This is the first time in forty-one years that an article has been reprinted due to errors.

Anyway, my apologies to Henry Schleiff, Donald Tramp, George W. Brush, Mayor Jewelyani and anybody else I trashed. This must never happen again. Ever.



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Where'd It Go?

We Went From 1999 To 2001. What Happened To The Year 2000?

By Dan Rattiner

This story is sort of a mate to one that I wrote back in1999. It was the middle of that year, just as it is now. At the time, I was thinking about the turning of the century, and how it would be handled. Would it be "two thousand?" Would it be "twenty hundred?" All we ever knew up until that point was seventeen, eighteen, nineteen ninety-nine, maybe "twenty aught aught?" I mean, we did the research and it turned out that at the turn of the LAST century, some people referred to the new year as nineteen aught aught and nineteen aught one.

Well, here it is, a year and a half later, and we rented a movie the other day by TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX, and there was another question answered. Twentieth Century Fox was not becoming "Twenty First Century Fox." There it was, right on the screen, with all those Art Deco searchlights from the 1930s when they created that logo, TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX.

Presenting a movie made in 2001. They weren't going to be changing a damn thing.

> **The main thing that comes to mind, here in the middle of two thousand and one, is, where did the year two thousand go?**

The main thing that comes to mind, here in the middle of two thousand and one, is, where did the year two thousand go?

It came. It went. Now it is two thousand one. Poof.

Two thousand was supposed to be such a very big deal.

"As we approach the year two thousand, the beginning of the new Millennium..." then-President Clinton began speeches. In two thousand, power Macintosh computers came out in colors. Blueberry, strawberry, orange, purple. That was the big event in the year two thousand.

Other than that, the sun still rose in the east and set in the west. The days went by. Finally it was two thousand one.

And no, they weren't calling this year "twenty oh one," which was another thing I wondered about. At least for the most part.

People do what is easiest for them, it turns out.

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They go to the bank and they write a check and they put two thousand one in the corner. Turns out, there is a "two thousand oh one," but it is only used for formal occasions.

Last spring, at various high school graduations, just as they had done at college graduations a few weeks earlier, the speakers got up and referred to "two thousand oh one," much as Clinton had done with his speeches two years ago.

Frankly, I am very disappointed. I guess I thought when we go to two thousand, there would all year long be neon all around flashing and spelling 2000 out or something. I don't know.

Now the rest of the decade spreads out in front of us and I suppose it will all be the same as this year, with two thousand two and two thousand three and so forth and then right up until two thousand nine. The next year, the phrase "two thousand" will be replaced by "twenty." It will be twenty ten and twenty eleven. And this will go on for nine more years when a conflict will occur. Who has the trademark on Twenty Twenty? ABC? Or the Rest of Us?

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Covered Dish

Mosquitos Rush To The Homes Of People Who Do Not Want To Be Bug Sprayed

By Dan Rattiner

If you ever wanted proof that there is no proposal too large or too small or too important or too stupid for the Suffolk County legislature to argue about for meeting after meeting, then how about this.

The County met twice, and then a third time to finally pass a bill allowing local residents to sign up on a no-spray list. Yes, it is that time of year. The mosquito eggs hatch. There is fear of the West Nile Virus. And as almost every health expert has said, there could be an epidemic of this deadly disease unless our mosquito spray trucks go out and do what they have to do.

Now comes the plan for the no-spray list. The idea is that there may be twenty houses on a street and nineteen of them want to have their property sprayed to prevent the mosquito virus, but this is America, and if there is one person on that street who does not want his property sprayed, and who wishes to take his chances, he should be able to sign up on a no-spray list and when the truck — or plane, they've been dropping spray from planes as you know — get to that house, the machines have to be turned off and then when the house is passed over, turned on again.

That the legislature should consider this, and then consider it a second time, then adopt a bill the third time sort of boggles the mind. Is the spray in one tree not to be permitted to waft over into the tree of a neighbor? Are the men with the spray nozzles to have a clipboard with a list to which they refer when deciding when to turn the nozzle off and on in some sort of random pattern?

It puts me in mind of one of those fancy restaurants where a waiter proudly brings you your main course on a tray, lowers it so you can see it is covered with a silver dome with a handle on the top and then he pulls it off so you can see what is inside. Do they now have to make giant versions of these domes to plop down on the signed up resident's homes just before the spraying trucks come through? That might accomplish the goal, but it sure would raise our taxes to have to buy these giant domes and the flatbed trucks to deliver them.

> **...if there is one person on that street who does not want his property sprayed... he should be able to sign up on a no-spray list...**

There are people out there who should have the right to choose to live pesticide free, the attorneys argue. There are people who have been "panicked and alarmed" when the spraying trucks come through.

None of us like having spraying trucks coming into our neighborhoods. None of us, including the County legislators, like to be sprayed at all. However the discussion of whether to spray or not to spray has been considered by the experts two and three years ago and there has not been any new information brought forward since then that might alter the conclusion they arrived at. The spraying goes on every summer to prevent an epidemic of West Nile. It has so far succeeded, and until the threat recedes — when there are

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no further cases of the illness diagnosed in the metropolitan area — unfortunately, the spraying will have to continue.

And as in past years, there will be warnings ahead of time about when the spraying will take place and those who want to either stay indoors or leave the area will continue to be able to do so. Furthermore, from the lack of any reports to the contrary, it appears that whatever mild and targeted stuff they are spraying, and yes those that have concocted this brew live in these parts and have children of their own, this spraying has not caused any appreciable harm to humans.

Sometimes, I wonder if human beings are on the right track here. Global warming is proceeding apace. The temperature is going up. The glaciers are melting. And President Bush wants to dig more oil wells and fire up more stuff that pollutes the atmosphere. Meantime, thinking globally and acting locally, I am not pleased to report that the County Department of Health has just released a report listing what kind of land use results in the most pollution and what kind of land use results in the least pollution. In order, from worst to least, they are heavy industry, potato farming, vineyards, private homes and the least polluting of all — golf courses.

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Dream Come True

Touring The Recently Opened Museum On The Shinnecock Reservation

By Kirk Cassels

Thousands of years ago, before there were the Hamptons and before there were hundreds of cars flocking down Montauk Highway, there was a community of people who lived off the land. They made the best of everything they could, using every part of any flora or fauna in their habitat. They were the Shinnecock Indians, the original inhabitants of what is Long Island today.

Before June 16 of this past summer, rarely a soul knew much of their history. In fact, most only knew of them through the signs and outposts of the Shinnecock Indian Reservation on the Old Montauk Highway. It was on that day that the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum opened to the public. Directed by tribal members and chartered by the New York Board of Regents, it is the museum's goal to increase awareness, understanding, and, above all, appreciation for the history of the tribe. To reach this appreciation, one must follow on a "Walk with the People," a journey through the gallery of murals, artifacts, and memorabilia of the tribe.

...the Shinnecock Indians were expert whalers. By the hundreds, they would travel in their dugout canoes out into the vast blue ocean.

The journey begins in the Paleo-Indian Period, which took place from 7,000 to 3,500 B.C. During this time, the land was not the sunny paradise that it is today. Instead, tribe members wore heavy coats and built their homes near Manhasset Rock for shelter from the piercing winds. In addition to warmth, survival depended on the hunt. The magnificent mural depicting this era portrays what life must have been like during that time.

The background is like frozen tundra, dominated by snow and ice underneath a blood red sky at dusk. Hunters dug trenches in the freezing earth, covered them with tent, and hid in these spots to initiate sneak attacks on herds of caribou. Meanwhile, their spouses and daughters

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awaited them at home, reciting prayers for the hunt, storing weapons in the intestines of large animals, and cooking meals in animal stomachs over the fire.

After viewing the first painting, a second one depicts the Archaic Period, 3,500 to 1,300 B.C. With warmer weather, the tribe makes best use of the sturdy brown trees and fresh streams of water nearby. The giant brown logs are seen on fire, with the beginning of a canoe hollow carved within the body of the mighty tree. There are no images of hunting in this mural, but there are of practice. In one corner sits a wood decoy of a deer, set up for target practice. Next to the muscular tan hunter, aiming his spear at the fake animal, a domesticated wolf-dog scratches the dirt, eager to help its master bring in the kill. Nearby, the hunter's family carves out bark containers, braids rope made from the roots and fibers of plants and decorates each other's bodies with tattoos that represent the clan of which they are a part.

The Transitional Period, from 1,300 to 1,000 B.C., is depicted through a ritual of burial. During this era, the Indians began using ceramic bowls and items instead of stone. They stored the belongings of the dead tribe member in these pots, and buried them with him or her so that they may accompany him or her into the spirit world. As a medicine man recites prayers over the body, the tribe gathers around in respect of the fallen member. A great fire lights up the ceremony, so that all may see the tribe gathered close.

Accompanying the murals are several actual items depicted in the mural. The hides of Norwegian reindeer lying on the wooden floor represent the massive size of the caribou the hunters chased. In the center of the room, a glass case enshrines the many tools that the Indians depended on for hunting, digging, cutting, building and fixing. There are stone axes, arrowheads, carving stones, and other intriguing tools.

History through colorful images continues with the Woodland Period, 1,000 BC to 1600 A.D. This is the largest and finest of all the murals. Up close, the chief and his wife greet you, wearing the deerskin clothes, moccasins and copper jewelry that are in display nearby. Behind them, young men exercise in a game of lacrosse, known as the "little brother of war." A scarecrow rests in the cornfields while sculptors work stone pieces into art. In celebration of the harvest, tribe members gather around a squad of dancers dressed in colorful costumes. This mural also displays, perhaps, the most impressive practice of the Indians, whaling.

Believe it or not, the Shinnecock Indians were expert whalers. By the hundreds, they would travel in their dugout canoes out into the vast blue ocean. With arrowheads attached to wooden poles, the hunters attacked the giant beasts in frenzies that would, at times, result in the deaths of such brave men. Even more exciting and respectable, the tribe would then drag the whales back to shore where they would take the animal apart, putting every single part of it to use. They used the bones for weapons and shelter, the oil inside of the sea beast for lanterns, and the meat for food. The tribe shared their expertise in whaling with colonial settlers, beginning in 1600 A.D., when the Contact and Historical Periods began.

It is during this era that the history takes a sad turn. In one painting, a medicine man toils to aid a sick man stricken with smallpox. Smallpox is only one of the many aspects of the European settlers that contributed to the decimation of the Shinnecock Indians and other tribes. In a video entitled *Shared Ground*, the narrator tells how the tribe loses its land through deception and war. When the settlers were not battling with the Indians, they were tricking them into giving up their land for the foreigners to manipulate. The settlers used alcohol, harassment, and posed as chiefs to steal the land. As a consequence, development, tourist trade, and other powers of European settlers took the land away from the tribe. The settlers conquering of the Indians, in addition to destroying their lives, had a powerfully negative affect on the land of Long Island.

One of such effects is the destruction of the bay, (furthered by deadly hurricanes) causing the near disappearance of mussels, oysters, and clams. To help return the land to what it once was, there is the Shinnecock Oyster Project. The video tells the story of how, since 1975, tribe members have worked in a hatchery to grow, mate, and spawn oysters in a comfortable and controlled environment. The leader of the project says in the video that the bay is "not something to take advantage of but to treasure."

Treasures and artifacts alike line up in the museum. The history of whaling takes up the majority of the bottom floor, paying homage to the

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Who's There:

Robert Wilson *Multi-Media Artist*

By Dan Rattiner

For about a week I tried to get an appointment to do one of these *Who's There* profiles on Robert Wilson, who is perhaps the most celebrated multi-media artist working today. Wilson had agreed to do it and I had agreed to do it, but he's a busy man and he would make an appointment and then at the last minute it would be broken because he had a rehearsal. Or then an aide would tell us there was a window when I could come over if I left right away but that wouldn't work for me and so things went on like that for a while.



Ludwig Land Art workshop participants with Robert Wilson (far right)

Finally we scheduled an appointment at one o'clock on Thursday to take place at the Watermill Center, the compound that he and his foundation own, and which by all accounts he considers sort of Operations Central for the many works he's putting together all over the world.

The usual way I do these interviews is to sit down with someone over a cup of coffee for about an hour and a half and, using pad and pen, the old-fashioned way, take notes; I don't use a tape recorder. And so, naturally, since I've done maybe a hundred of these, as I was driving there, I was anticipating that was how the arrangement had been set up.

Last Thursday was the hottest day of the summer. It went up to 104 degrees in the shade. But I'd been to his annual fundraiser a few nights before and there are many tents and small buildings scattered about and I thought we would find a shady place where we could work.

A long gravel driveway through some gates leads up to the main building in the compound. A three story structure made of brick, built as a laboratory for Western Union in 1926 but abandoned by them in 1955, marks the centerpiece of the property. It sits on a hill. I parked by the building and got out of my car. I went toward the building but there didn't seem to be anyone there and so, yellow lined pad under my arm, I began asking people if anyone knew where Wilson might be.

The situation on this property seemed both organized and chaotic, if that was possible. Groups of people were milling around up on the hill in front of the building, talking softly for some reason. Others were walking back and forth to some large tents that were set up down a hill. I could see people sitting inside the tents at banquet tables working on computers or reading books. And in one tent there were about a dozen people sitting in chairs as if in a classroom setting facing a man dressed in black pants and T-shirt, whom I recognized as Robert Wilson. He seemed to be lecturing them. A tall handsome black man came over to me and, whispering, asked if he could help me.

"I have an appointment with Mr. Wilson at one o'clock," I told him.

"Well he's in rehearsal right now," the man said softly. "But he'll be done soon. Why don't you wait up here on the hill for him?"

"O.K." I said. "Who are you?"

"My name is Felix," he said. And then he walked away.

Here on the hill besides my car and the building and what seemed to be several cabins, there was a small temporary building set up as a kitchen and a large tent along the side with twelve banquet tables in three rows underneath. People were putting out napkins, cutlery and dishes. Clearly there would soon be a group luncheon. Just outside the tent, adjacent to a galvanized tub filled with ice and soda cans, there were about thirty members of the media. Some had microphones on booms, some had video cameras, some, like me, had pads and pens, some had still cameras. One woman whom I recognized was Academy Award winner Barbara Kopple, the woman making the documentary about the Hamptons for an ABC mini-series next summer. She waved hello to me and I walked over to wait with her. I wondered why she was there, and I asked her.

"He's supposed to have an interview with you," she said. "We'll need to mike you."

I told her that I had a call from ABC that they wanted me to set up an interview with her to be in *Dan's Papers*.

"We all just keep interviewing one another," I said. "It goes round and round."

I waited; it was hot as hell. I looked at my watch; it was almost 1:40. Almost half of the interview time I had set aside was gone. Down the hill, the students were watching Robert Wilson silently making large cat-like strides defining a kind of rectangle. Some kind of performance art, I guessed. It didn't seem like he was in any hurry to get done.

At the brow of the hill, between where we were and the tent down below, there was a lawn sprinkler system set up. The more I looked at it, the more inviting it became and after a few more minutes I set down my pad and pen, took off my hat and ran into it and around in it to cool off. Wet and happy, I jogged back to the dining tent.

"You ought to try it," I told Barbara.

One of Barbara'a assistants ran off through the sprinkler. Then, one of the reporters did it, and then so did Barbara. We all stood around now all soaking wet and giddy, and I decided that maybe the best thing at this point was to take matters into my own hands and walk down to the class. That this would involve going through the sprinkler again kind of appealed to me. And as I was now carrying my note pad, I thought I'd tuck it under my shirt and walk through the sprinkler system guarding it with my arms folded in front of me. So that's exactly what I did.

At a slow trot, I approached the classroom situation from the back so as not to disturb anybody. But as I did, the class seemed to be breaking up. Now I proceeded directly to Mr. Wilson. I put a smile on my face, held out my right hand and got to within five feet of him. He looked up, glanced at me for about a second, then looked over my shoulder to the herd of assistants, photographers, video people and media people coming down the hill now that the class was over.

"Who's going on this tour with me?" he shouted.

"They're all coming Bob," Felix shouted.

Wilson walked past my outstretched hand and went over to talk to Felix. Some media people came over and put a mike on him. I slunk away into a corner.

Well, I thought, I have been snubbed. I am going

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Everything is too specialized. Here we have some awareness of what other people are doing... People come here from all over the world...

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to be part of the people being given a tour, scribbling away on my pad, following the great man around on the property in the 104-degree heat.

I then did what I often do when I feel done badly to – I step back and look at it. He's a great man, I thought and he's clearly very busy, very hot and very caught up in his work. I am not a great man, but I have often been accused of doing exactly the same thing. Give Robert Wilson a break.

I looked up, Robert Wilson was taking long strides toward a portable bathroom. He disappeared inside and everyone waited. They talked amongst themselves, the gist of which I think was that, well he'll be out soon. What, I wondered, were they hearing on the microphone?

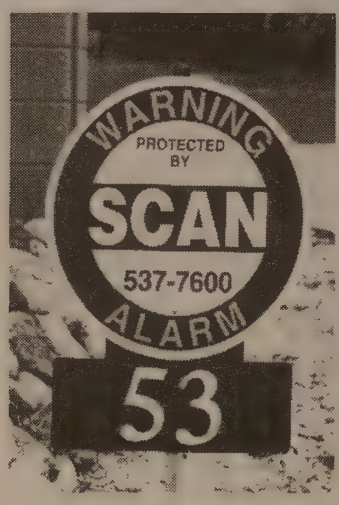
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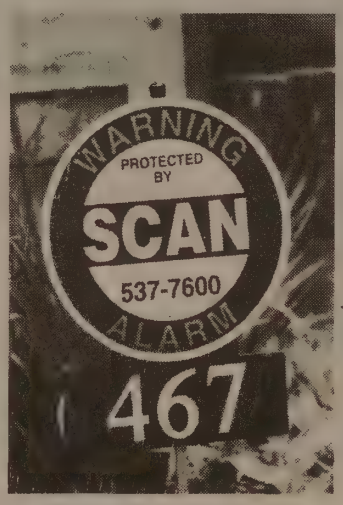
The tour we went on lasted about an hour, with Mr. Wilson leading the way in the front and the rest of us scurrying behind. There were about twenty of us, including Barbara Koppel, who moved about talking long shots and short shots and zooms. As for me, the situation was somewhat made right when Felix came back to me and asked if I was Dan Rattiner and, when I said I was, that they had been expecting me. I was brought up to Mr. Wilson. We shook hands.

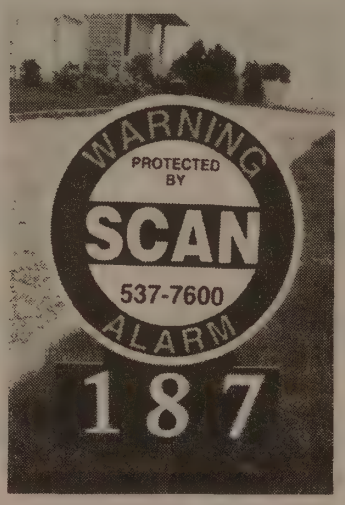
Mostly though, as the tour wound through the property, Wilson aimed his conversation to the world in general, much as a professor would in talking to a group of students, which, I guess in many ways, we were. Appropriately we scribbled and video'd and taped and clicked and though it was miserably hot to walk through, it was nevertheless quite a remarkable hour. I won't soon forget it.

"As you see, we have all these tents and buildings," Wilson said. "And we move them around. With all the buildings, the space is flexible. The best architecture, is no architecture. And anything can happen in this situation. Yesterday for example, we had two rehearsals and two adjacent spaces on two different projects. One of them, which I was just rehearsing, was a silent prologue for a project I'm doing with Jesse Norman in Paris in 2002. All together I'm doing twelve

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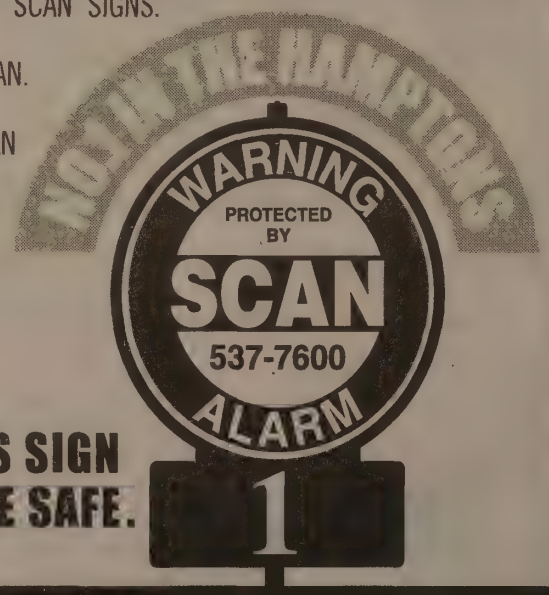


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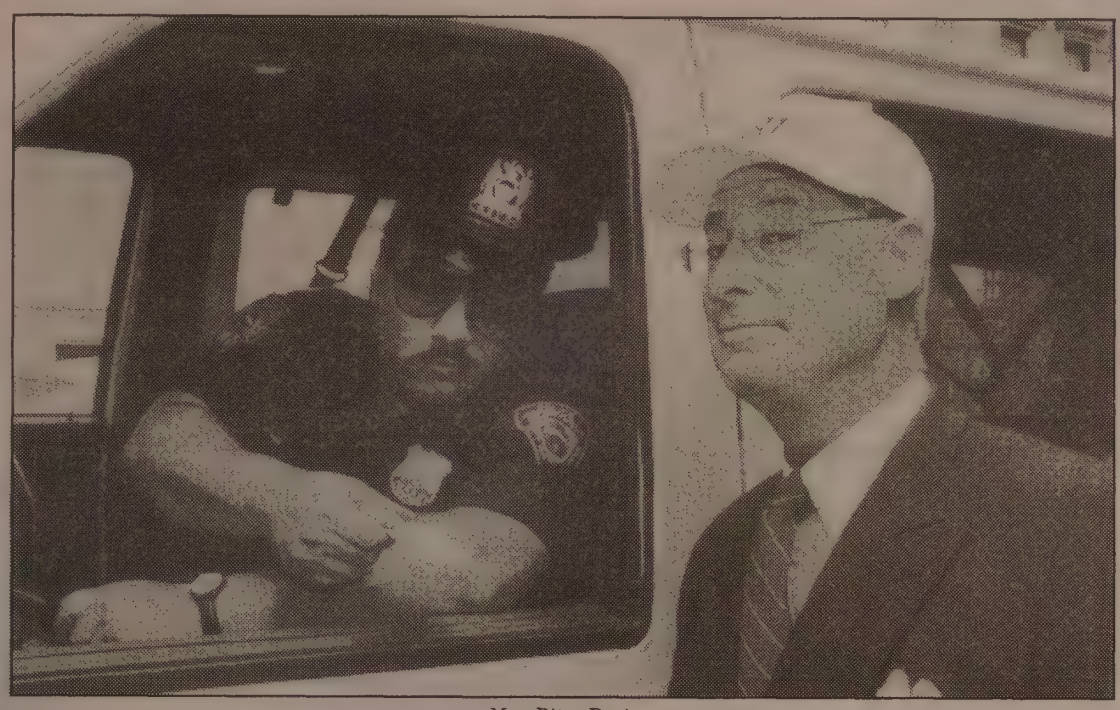
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I am sitting in the office of Henry Schleiff, the chairman and CEO of Court TV in Manhattan, and he is describing what he has done here.

"I came in two years and five months ago," Schleiff said. "As you know, Court TV was founded ten years ago by Steven Brill and it had a very narrow perspective. The trials would be covered; there'd be analysis, expertise and commentary about them. I came in because the bottom line was floundering and I had an idea that would broaden its appeal. I'd build on what was in place and find entertainment to complement it. What about *Erin Brockovich, Blow, Traffic*? On TV we could tap into *NYPD Blue, Law and Order* or *The Practice*. Most of the original concept involved trials which took place during the day. I'd bring in the TV anchors, Dershowitz for example, to bring it together and then in the evening I'd have original programming. We have had a terrific hit with *Forensic Files*, we have new programming coming, and we've gone from twenty-eight million subscribers in 1998 to sixty million in 2001. We've gone up 300 percent in advertising revenues and we're now one of the top fifteen networks. We can be one of the top ten. We just have to get the word out."

Schleiff was born and raised in Lawrence, Long Island, one of the wealthy Five Towns on the south shore. His father was a private investor, his mom a housewife. He graduated Lawrence High School in 1966 and went to college at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating with a law degree in 1973. He was on the Law Review. As for the creative side of his personality, he wrote free-lance for *Saturday Night Live*.

Schleiff began coming to the Hamptons in 1974, taking what he says was 1/50th of a share in a beach house in Quiogue. During the week he clerked for a federal judge for a while and then went to work at the law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell.

"This house in Quiogue was two houses pushed together, fourteen women and seventeen guys. In the daytime sometimes there would be thirty people there, at night, fifty. We called it the Mandingo Manor." I decided not to ask Schleiff what that meant.

Schleiff left Davis Polk after a while and became assistant general counsel at Viacom. Viacom was very cost conscious and did a pay TV sports channel that was not working out. Viacom sent Schleiff to Oakland to talk to Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's and his manager, Billy Martin. Finley, who owned the baseball team, complained that they weren't bringing enough people out to the ballpark. Schleiff suggested something entirely different from what he was sent out there to do.

"Viacom had a radio station in the area," Schleiff said. "I told them they should put their efforts into KDIA, that was the way to reach the blue collar people."

Schleiff's original expertise was in negotiation but now he was finding that he had even stronger talents.

"HBO called, they wanted me to give up the law and handle their business affairs."

Schleiff was at HBO for eight years from 1980 to 1987, rising to the rank of Senior Vice President, Business Affairs and Administration. Astonishingly though, through all of this, every summer he continued to go out to the group house in Quiogue; and then, in 1982, through a mutual friend, he was invited to the home of Susan Gore in Manhattan and it was there he met his wife Peggy.

Needless to say, in 1984, which was the year they were married, Schleiff stopped going to the group house that featured thirty people in the day and fifty people at night. They rented a house in Mecox, subsequently owned by Terrance McNally, practically alone with only six other people. They rented there from 1984 to 1987.

"My big moment with the Mecox house," Schleiff said, "was when one of us accidentally left the window open in the living room during a storm and there was some water damage to the wood floor. The landlord said he wanted us to pay the thousand dollars to have it repaired. I was outraged, I said take us to small claims court and so he did. Of course I was the lawyer. I argued that in the lease it said that we were not responsible for damage due to an act of God. The judge ruled it was more like an act of leaving the window open that caused the damage and ruled for the plaintiff. He already had our security deposit so there wasn't anything I could do. So much for all my high-powered legal training!"

In 1987 Sumner Redstone bought a media conglomerate that included Showtime and hired Frank Biondi to run it. Biondi in turn invited Schleiff to run it but Schleiff said he'd rather not compete with HBO, the company he worked for all those years. Instead he was willing to take on the entertainment and broadcast groups. In that capacity he took the *Cosby Show* into syndication which led to *Matlock, Rosanne* and several other syndication operations.

"I liked being part of a large company during that period," Schleiff said. "But in 1992 I thought it was time for me to work more independently."

With the help of his friends in the industry he became an independent producer, creating the movie *Money Plays* with Roy Scheider and several episodes of *Intimate Portraits*, including the pilot, which was about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Peggy and Henry Schleiff have two children, Harry 12 and Sidney, 10 and they have built a house on 2.2 acres on Little Noyac Path in Water Mill.

"It's a really nice wooded area," Schleiff said. "And it's adjacent to a three acre preserve which sometimes has a body of water the size of a pond on it and sometimes as small as a puddle on it, so we really have over five acres behind our house."

By 1998 Henry Schleiff felt he was ready to run a network. "That year the ownership of Court TV was streamlined, so that it was owned jointly by just Time-Warner and Liberty. Gerry Levin called me and asked if I would be interested in the network. I said sure, and I brought them a business plan. They were losing a small amount of money and while we would lose even more money, we would grow the network and ultimately have it make money. And that is what has happened. Our ratings have gone from point one to point seven, a six-fold growth. We've became a major player in the marketplace."

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While a member of Sunningdale Country Club in Westchester where he plays tennis and golf, here

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projects this summer here. One of them is an installation I'm doing for Füssen. It is very large in scale and will consist of among other things, a hundred meter of wall of fog. I'm also in the planning stages for a 2003 production of *The Return of the Flood,* a gospel rock opera that is loosely based on Flaubert's *The Temptation of St. Anthony.* I like having five, six, seven even eight projects, different projects going on at the same time. That's in reaction to one of the problems we have today. Everything is too specialized. Here we have some awareness of what other people are doing. Businessmen can have a conference, artists can perform, and scientists can do research. People come here from all over the world to have an exchange, so it's a window that reflects the world.

"This is not a school; it does not have a philosophy. At the end of the tour I'll show you a model of the property, of what we hope to build here eventually. We hope to have an underground computer center, an underground library, a place to store art work and a place to view some of the many collections that I have."

Wilson was walking through the tents there at the bottom of the hill. We followed. And every few seconds, at every piece of art work or antique or piece of furniture, he would stop and talk and tell us about what we were looking at.

"These are ladders that I got from Indonesia," he said. "And some others here are from China. Here's a door from Timor, which has two carved chickens on it. And here's this really strange box from Java. Here's a piece that came from high up on top of a house in Borneo and here's the remains of the lids of several king's coffins, also from Borneo."

We walked into another tent, past some people reading art books and working on computers. They were sitting on antique chairs.

"Here's an 1836 American church pew made into a chair," Bob continued. "This is an early twentieth century shoeshiner's chair. You could see his brushes would go into here. And these are egg cartons from Waco, Texas where I'm from, made into chairs."

We walked down to where there were thirty or more antique wooden chairs, all different, all facing into the woods. Nobody was sitting on them. There was also a big boulder.

"These are primitive chairs from Java," Bob said. "I have over 100 of them. And this stone is from the seventeenth century from Laos."

A path went off to our right and I had skipped forward to walk alongside Wilson to ask him about what looked like a stone fish alongside a path, about thirty yards away.

"That stone fish is from Bali," he said.

We walked through the woods past more huge stones, twenty feet high.

"These stones are 5,500 years old," Wilson said. "They're from Indonesia and some are from a sacred site. It's a shame they were taken out of the country."

As we walked along, Wilson warmed up to telling us about his life and what he's doing and where some of these installations that they're working on will be put.

"I studied four years at Pratt," he said. "In my third year my design teacher Sybil Moholy-Nagy said, 'in three minutes, design a new environment for the earth.' And I came back with an apple with a crystal cube inside and I said, 'this is the center of a village' and I said 'every village should have a center, a place to reflect what's going on.' We just did an installation in Valencia for the Bianale," he said. "We had fourteen Russian artists. I'm hoping in 2003 we can do a simultaneous installation, one in the Kremlin and one in New York City at the Statue of Liberty, both at the same time. We just did the Armani show at the Guggenheim and now it is going off to Bilbao, Spain."

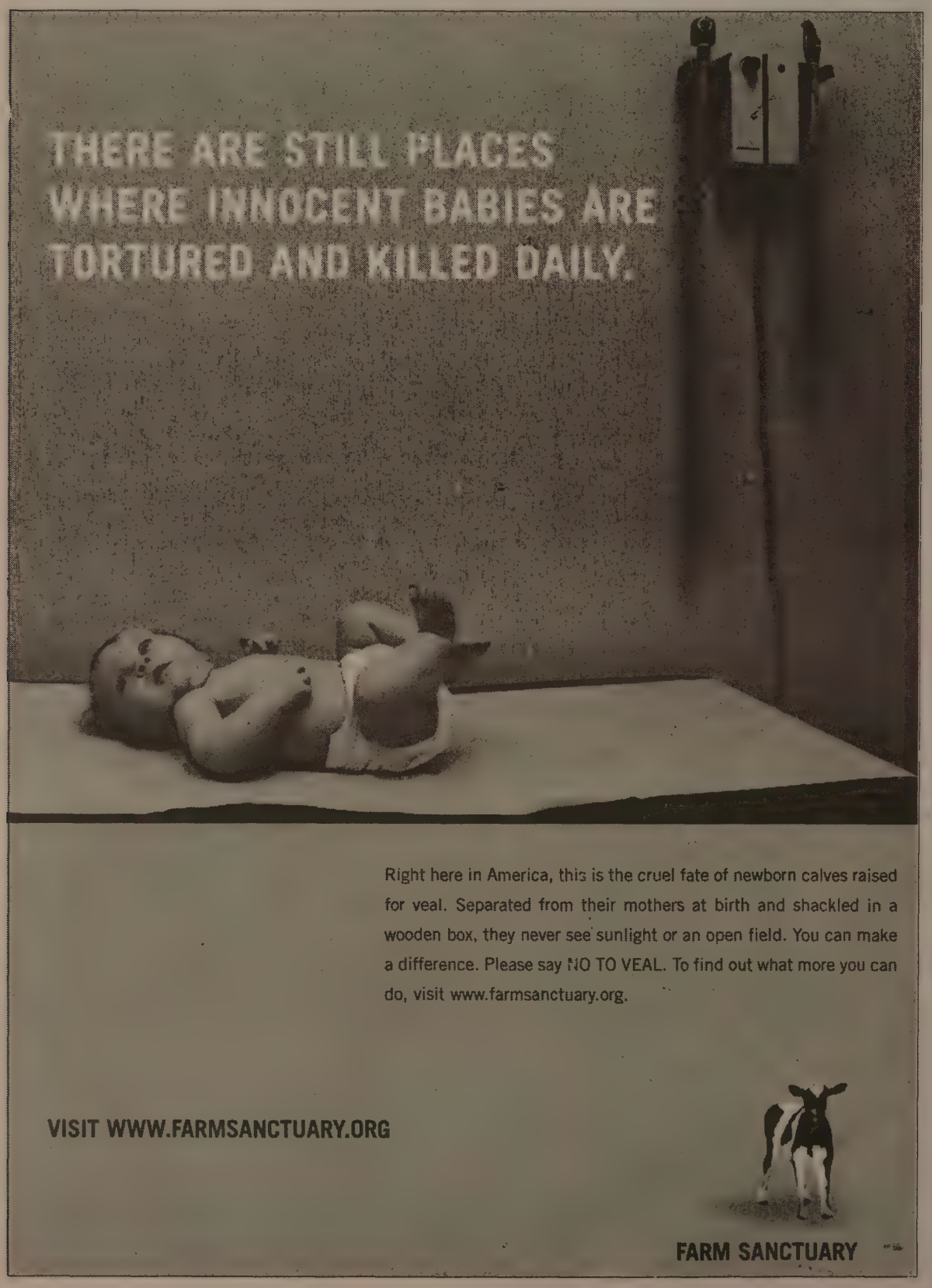
I asked Bob Wilson how he came to buy the old abandoned Western Union Laboratory, what is now the Watermill Center and how much time he spends here.

"A friend of mine told me about it," he said. "And I came and saw it and thought it would be perfect. This lab is where they invented the fax machine in 1946. It was a huge thing, about the size of a billboard truck."

"How big were the faxes?" somebody asked.

Wilson made a little square with his fingers. "About this big, maybe four by seven inches. It's ironical that the fax invention almost put Western Union out of business. But that's what happened. Anyway, we don't have a C. of O. here, so we're here just in the summer. We do hope to be getting it soon though and when we do we'll have the Center open year round. This fall there will be fifty CEOs coming for a conference. We're beginning to put together a faculty of psychiatrists and anthropologists and businessmen."

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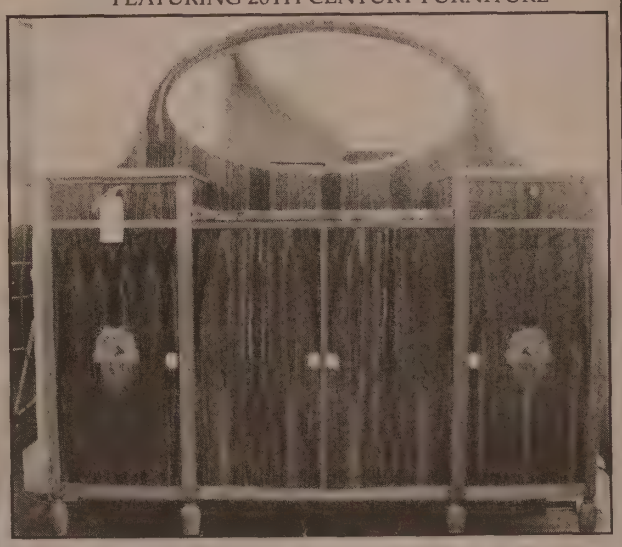
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review: shakespeare festival

By Jesse Scaccia

Sshhhh! Make sure you're quiet at the beginning of the first act of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* or you might miss Duke Orsino saying one of the most beautiful sentences ever spoken in our language. "If music be the food of love, play on," he says, commencing one of Shakespeare's most beloved plays.

If you haven't seen *Twelfth Night*, or (God forbid) any Shakespeare performed live, as it was meant to be, the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival provides the perfect opportunity. Performances ran in July in Montauk Village and more are planned this week and next in Southampton (see Take Five, p. 96). All shows are free, with a suggested donation of $12.

Last year the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival put on *Tempest* to rave reviews. *The New York Times* said that, "Music... and choreography and pretty effects, like distant trees lighted up, spread joy." Steve Parks of *Newsday* said that, "The delights of this *Tempest* by this company in this setting are hard to overstate... it could only be what Shakespeare intended. Bravo."

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival, entering its fifth year of critically acclaimed outdoor theatre, is a nonprofit company running solely off the support of its community. Some of the Festival's more prominent supporters include Richard Avedon, Paul Simon, Stephen Sondheim, Ralph Lauren, Mike Nichols, Diane Sawyer, Peter Boyle, Alan Alda and Noah Wyle.

One of the jewels of the festival is Camp Shakespeare, one day workshops geared towards young people aged 8-16. The camp is described as, "designed to bring theater and the words of Shakespeare to life for kids and teens. Our workshops enable young people to experience the power and beauty of language, to express creativity, and to learn effective methods of working together."

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family. **Anne Hearst**, **Kathy** and **Rick Hilton**, **Yasmin Aga Khan**, **George Plimpton** and **Christie Brinkley** will be at the fundraiser here in the Hamptons on August 25, a wild west themed costume party at the Ash Grove Farm in Water Mill. There will be a petting zoo, pony rides, cowboys doing rope tricks and a live auction. Bring the kids.

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Guests at a dinner party at the home of art dealer **Larry Gagosian** the other night were **Ron Delsener**, **Chevy Chase**, **Peter Morton** and pianist **Peter Cincotti**, 18, of East Harlem, who performed and was signed to a two week booking in Las Vegas, courtesy of **Peter Morton**.

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HBO seems to be going out of its way to keep the hard working cast of *Sex and the City* rewarded, friends, and together. Three weeks ago they took the crew out on a boat cruise together. Then dinner at Pacific East in Amagansett. This time, after a long, all night session, **Kim Cattrall**, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Kristin Davis** and **Cynthia Nixon** were brought out for a big dinner party at the East Hampton home of *Sex and the City* creator **Darren Star**. Among those attending were **Judith Regan**, **Beth Rudin DeWoody**, **Clifford Streit**, **Chris Noth** and **Kyle MacLachlan**, **Ross Bleckner**, **Candace Bushnell** and many others.

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Attending the Artist-Writers Softball Game in East Hampton this Saturday afternoon will be Yankee legend **Yogi Berra** with his son **Dale**, who had a ten year career in the majors as an infielder. **Dale**, who will play, told **Leif Hope**, the organizer of the game, that he won't embarrass him.

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This year's Huggy Bear Tennis tournament weekend at **Ted Forstmann**'s place in Southampton on August 22 will probably be the last. Ted apparently doesn't want to continue holding them since the death of his brother **Nick**. The finale of the tournament will be a tribute to Nick, a concert by the Eagles.

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60 Minutes anchor **Steve Kroft** has proposed building a 150 foot long boat dock at his property on Noyac Bay. It is currently under review by the DEC.

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H. H. Princess Zarina of Selangor, Malaysia will be on hand for the grand opening of BiasHELP's fundriaser on August 17 featuring the pop artist **Marco**. The event will take place at the Artmosphere Gallery at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton.

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Photographer **Peter Beard** and his wife **Nejma** are hosting a party this Saturday afternoon at their oceanfront home on the bluff near the Montauk Lighthouse in Montauk to benefit the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival. Cocktails are at 6:30. And yes, there will be a Shakespearean performance.

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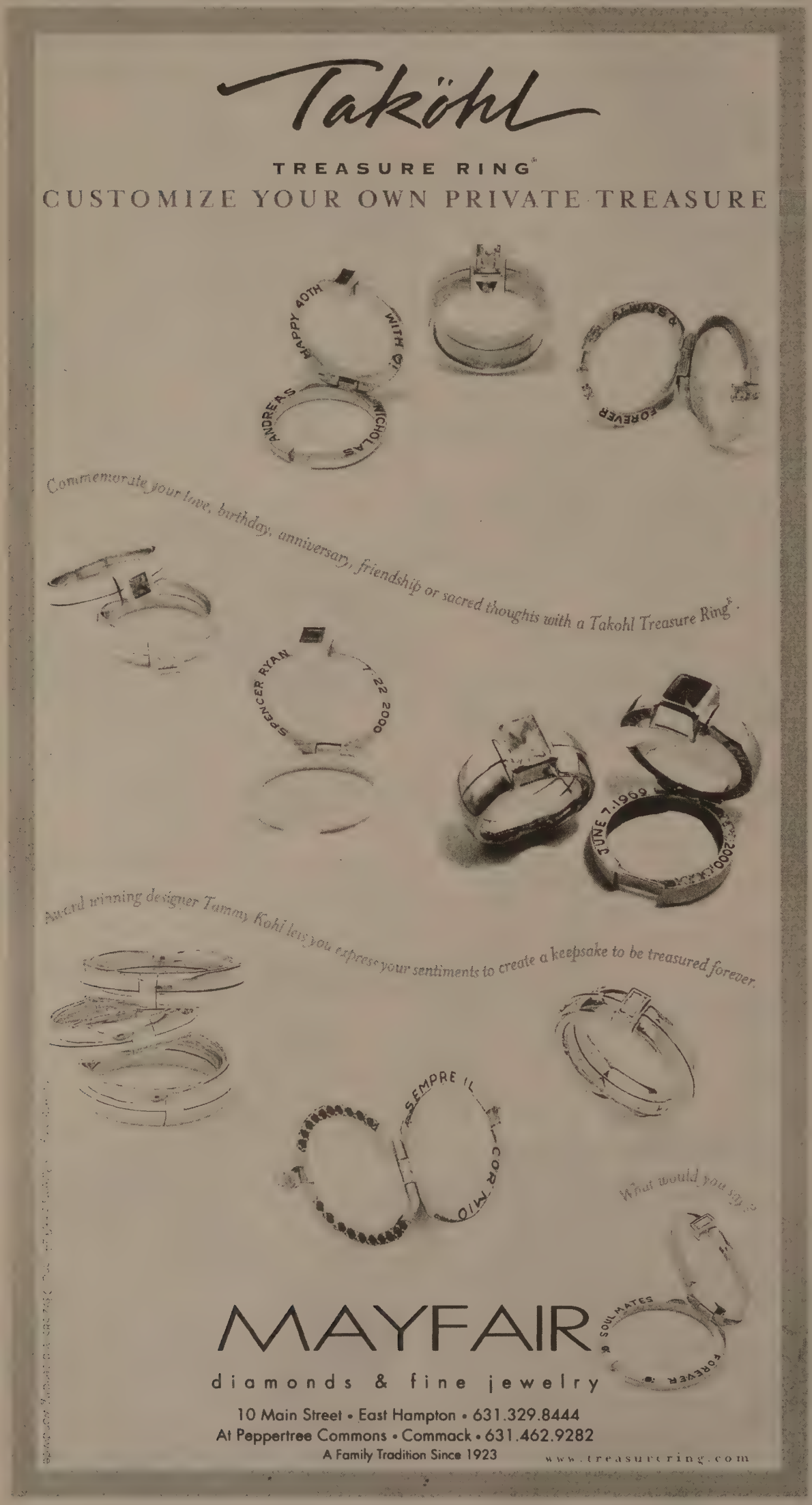


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Irwin and **Daryl Simon** will be honored at a cocktail reception this Saturday in Sagaponack to benefit the dedication and renovation of the first Synagogue and Jewish Center in Southampton, the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, **Rabbi Rafe Konikov** presiding.

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Dan's photographer **Dave Charney** is among the artists who will be featured at "Exhibit 'L'" which is LTV's first quarterly exhibit of local artists. It opens Sunday, August 19, at 11:30 a.m. at the LTV studios on Industrial Road in Wainscott. Other artists are **Frazer Dougherty**, **Val Hindra**, **Madeline Meehan**, **Haim Mizrahi**, **Luca** and **Karola Ritter**, **Ryan Schmitter**, **Stephen Soreff**, and **Athos Zacharias**.

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On Saturday, August 19th the Conga line around **Mary Ellen Kay**'s pool will be led by the World Famous Copacabana Dancers, closely followed by stage and screen star **Giancarlo Esposito**, WABC News Anchor **David Ushery**, cookie legend **Wally (Famous) Amos**, raconteur **Spalding Gray**, 1010 News correspondent **Juliet Papa** and hundreds of guests dancing to the hot Latin sounds of the **Tito Puente** New York band. As it's name declares, the *Dan's Papers* Caliente' Hamptons Hot! event is going to be just that! Sponsored by ABC TV,

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 168
Two Birds, One Stone

In this week's local paper, the *Shelter Island Reporter*, there were two articles that stood out to me. One was by Jason Shields who wrote an excellent well balanced piece about the problems locals are having with Sunset Beach Bar and Restaurant, "Residents Rally to Reclaim Crescent Beach" and a second article, an announcement by the North Ferry explaining rate hikes.

The "Residents Rally to Reclaim Crescent Beach" was about a sit-in staged by locals on Crescent/ Sunset Beach opposite the Sunset Beach Bar & Restaurant. About thirty locals assembled to discuss the multiple negative experiences the locals are having with this trendy, pricey, tourist bar. The precipitating event was when a local man, parked in a spot across the street opposite the restaurant, was asked by a waitress from the Sunset to move his car in order to keep the space free for restaurant patrons. He refused to move on the flimsy excuse of being legally parked at a public beach! What chutzpah! The owners claim the waitress acted on her own accord. Well, that sounds realistic to me. Waitresses commonly leave their posts to go outside the restaurant and across the street to ask publicly parked people to move their cars, happens all the time.

Last summer, my parents, who rent out a room in the summer, told their guests they could get a nice drink at the Sunset Beach Bar and watch the sun go down. It was early evening on a week night; they were looking forward to watching the sunset. They each had one nine dollar drink and when they were done they were told they had to leave unless they were going to have dinner or another drink. The guests left the bar and returned to my parents house in a big huff about being asked to leave so abruptly. The killer was, they were the only ones in the bar!

Sunset Beach Bar and Restaurant is struggling to establish itself as a place for hip, trendy, "*Sex and the City*-type bar where throngs in thongs throb and thrive. Now, as I mentioned, there was another article from the North Ferry Company explaining their rate hikes. It was clear to me after reading the article and reading between all the lines, that these people have spent countless hours trying to develop a solution that will satisfy everyone. The rate hike will be modest and will not affect locals who buy resident ticket books. The Island population, both summer and year round is growing rapidly. The article stated that on a recent holiday weekend, they had 4,400 walk-ons, more than double the year round population, come to Shelter Island. When you consider the volume they transport, even though I complain about the lines, they do a remarkable job of getting everyone here.

Thomas Alva Edison said, "A problem is an opportunity in work clothes."

So, I began to think.... and I thunk up a wonderful solution for the Sunset Beach Bar to increase it's revenue, cater to the elite, an idea the locals will love, that will decrease ferry lines, restore hair on bald heads and create world peace.

Okay, so I'm still working on the last two... but listen...

The Sunset Barge Inn..... here's how it works.

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The North Ferry Company would love this. They could have a separate line for the Barge Inn, making the regular line move much faster. To assuage the impatience of the party line, the ferryman could serve drinks to all but the first car. They could tie the cars together using the first car as the designated Party On.

They could sell Tee-shirts: "I survived the North Ferry party line without spilling my drink!" The

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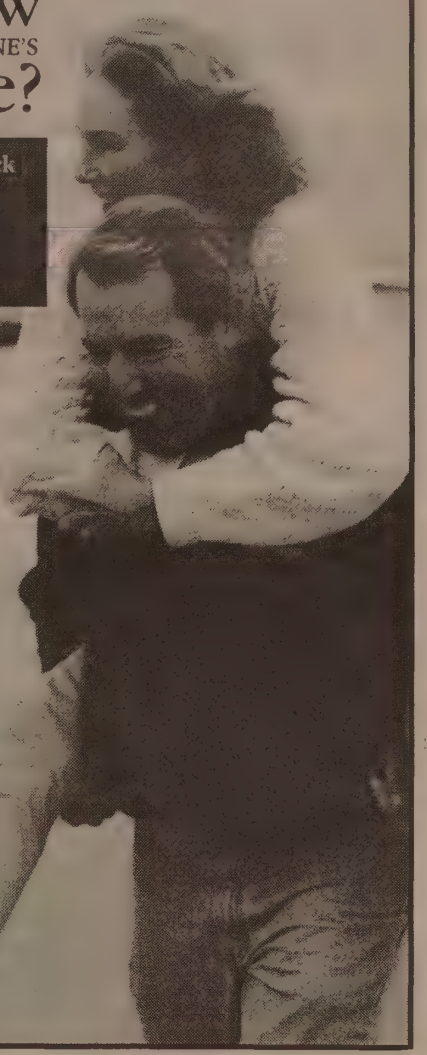
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The original Hamptons 35th Annual Summer Antiques Festival and Sale, a Jean Sinenberg Prestige Event, will be held August 23-26, at the Bridgehampton Community House. There will be fifty qualified dealers. The preview on the evening of Thursday, August 23, will benefit East End Hospice.

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James LaGarenne of East Hampton has been chosen as the Grand Prize Winner in "The Greatest Love Story Never Told" contest held HarperCollins publishers and *Redbook* magazine. LaGarenne's tale is of a marriage that begins as an idealistic romance and loses its fervor over times. On the strength of his story he has gotten a book contact with William

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from a huge white yacht. I had words with the man in the business suit. He did not reply. I noted that the name painted on the side of the white seaplane, the white launch heading our way and the white yacht was, as I recall, *Serenity*. A matched set.

The next day, I put *Clammer* up for sale. I'd be a more responsible parent. I'd get a higher horsepower boat. And I'd spend the money for a proper slip at a marina.

5. *PERESTROIKA* was a five passenger speedboat sixteen feet in length that had a windshield, a steering wheel, and a 55 horsepower Evinrude engine that could push it more than thirty miles an hour. It was a great waterskiing boat. We docked it at a slip in East Hampton Marina, used it to go to restaurants at sunset and, leaving Three Mile Harbor thundered around in Gardiner's Bay towing the boys water skiing.

I had *PERESTROIKA* for five summers. In the winters the marina brought it over to my house and set it on cinder blocks on my lawn. I liked the arrangement. And in spite of all sorts of entreaties from everybody — friends, family and marina people — I resisted efforts to Get a Bigger Boat. It seems to be the job of the people of the world to urge those with boats to buy bigger boats. I don't know why. It's one of the world's great puzzles.

6. The logjam was broken when a prominent oil painter in the community offered to sell me an almost new, hardly ever used, eighteen foot aluminum outboard worth $3,000 for just $1,500. It had been given to him in exchange for a painting. He was not a boatman. He had no use for it. And its main asset was that it had full floatation so that even if it were awash in seawater it would not sink. *PERESTROIKA* had only partial flotation and would sink like a stone in seawater if disaster struck. Also, *PERESTROIKA* was more than thirty years old, had ripped seats, a gas gauge that didn't work, a tattered Soviet flag on the back, and a peeling paint job. It was, surely, the *Flying Dutchman* of Three Mile Harbor.

(Once, sitting in what was now the spiffy poopdeck of the newly renovated East Hampton Point restaurant, I asked my kids what was the rattiest, oldest, filthiest and awfulist boat among the one hundred bobbing in the marina in front of us. OURS! they shrieked happily.)

I sold *PETERSTROIKA* and its engine for $600, added $900 and bought the newer boat. The kids quickly named it *S.S. ESS ESS*. I put it in the water, and, climbing aboard for the first time, realized I had made a huge mistake. It was extremely tippy. The marina owner explained it to me.

"This is a Mississippi fishing boat. Flat bottom. Good for calm shallow rivers. Your old boat had a V-hull. Slipped through the water. Good for harbors and bays. I wouldn't go into Gardiner's Bay on a windy day in this."

I never set foot on it again. I gave it to the kids, now teenagers, with instructions that they were never to leave the shallow harbor. Then I bought a bigger boat.

7. *SUZIE II* was a cabin cruiser that had a kitchen, a head, a flying bridge and a sleeping area for six. It was so named because that was the name of my soon to be ex-wife. Forgive me

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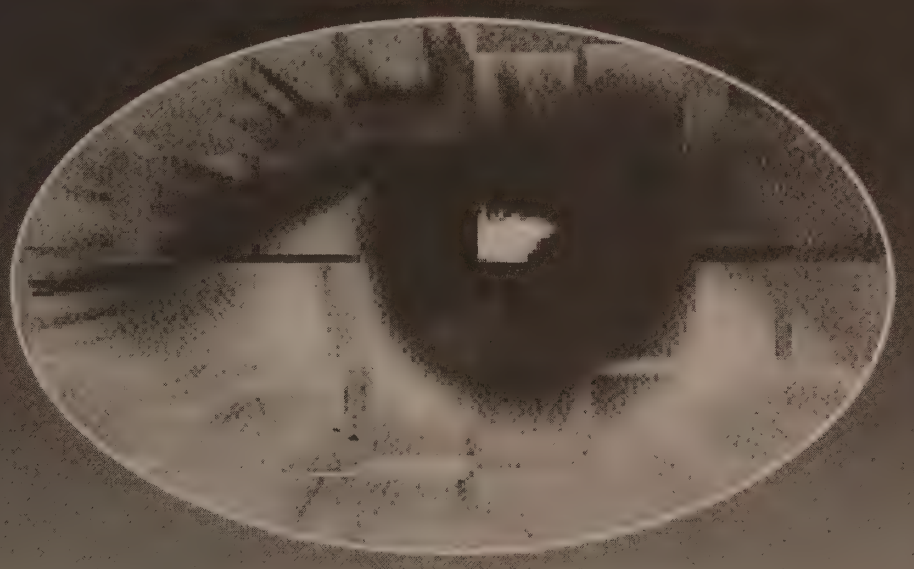
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Robert Hamburg, a ten year veteran of the restaurant scene, has been named executive chef for Henry's Restaurant, the landmark three-star restaurant in Bridgehampton.

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Twenty-seven artists will be exhibited at "Of Barns and Beaches II," a benefit art show and sale to be held at the Barn at Mulford Farm in East Hampton on August 18, 6-8 p.m. Among the arts are: **Jim Gingerich**, **Dorothy Frankel**, **Alice Connick Ryan** and **Linda Capello**. Fifty percent of the sales will go to the East Hampton Historical Society. The event is free and open to the public.

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Southampton Hospital has announced the appointment off **Maurice D. Goldman DMD** and **George P. Kazdin** to the Board of Directors. Dr. Goldman was born in Greenport, grew up in Riverhead and now lives in Hampton Bays. He served in the Air Force in Vietnam and worked in the second largest staging hospital for Vietnam. Mr. Kazdin owns Kazdin Pools and Spas. His firm has received sixty-three design awards from the National Spa and pool Institute.

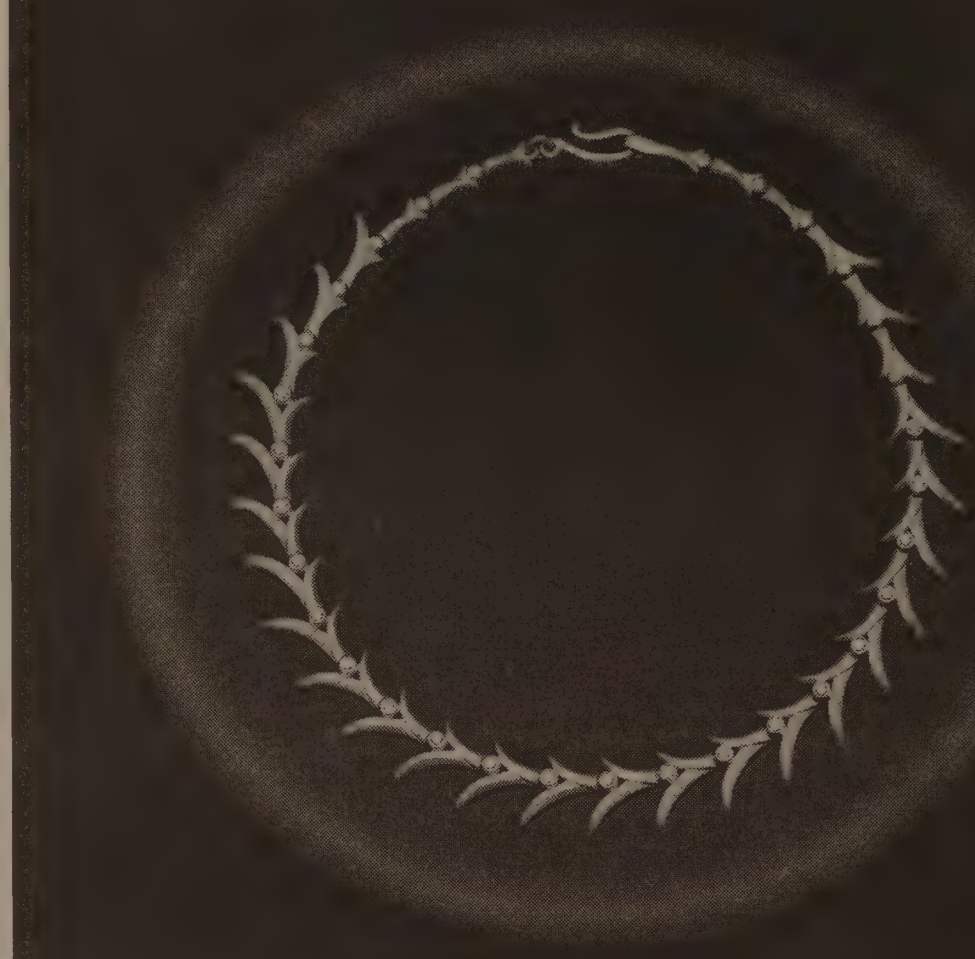
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batter up! artists and writers softball game

By Amy Johns

The Hamptons became a popular spot for artists in the 1940s, right after World War II. Rent was cheap, the beaches were peaceful, the sea and the light were inspiring – an artists' paradise. The writers followed 20 years later.

Everyone has a ball in the Hamptons. And for the 53rd consecutive year, there's a different kind of ballgame in East Hampton, where the annual Artists & Writers Softball Game will be played on Saturday, August 18, 2001 at Herrick Field, East Hampton, Long Island, at 3 p.m. A suggested donation of $8 is requested from spectators.

The Artists & Writers Game is a perennial hit with players and spectators, but especially with its three beneficiary charities: The Retreat (a shelter for battered women), East End Hospice, and the East Hampton Day Care Center. Each year the game raises somewhere in the ballpark of $60,000 for these local charities that provide essential services in the community. The game is organized and staffed by local community leaders and volunteers from the charities under the direction of artist Leif Hope. "It is such a privilege," says Hope, "to join these tremendous talents as they play to support the Hamptons' local charities."

The event has grown and gained popularity, as well as national attention. This year a special tribute will be made to past players who are no longer with us. Such well known and well-loved players include author of *Catch 22*, Joe Heller, game organizer and gallery owner, Elaine Benson, artist Esteban Vicente and John Scanlon, former announcer of many games, and others. Family and friends of the loved ones will be honored in a special ceremony of remembrance.

The teams consist of "the boys of summer" – a group of local artists and writers (the Hamptons have long been a magnet for creative people) who play all summer long, bolstered by a group of national and international celebrities who join them for this annual event. The event will feature food and fun, as well as the game.

One version has it that the Hamptons game actually originated in the 1940s, when artist Syd Solomon invited fellow artists, such as Willem de Kooning and Jackson Pollock, to a game of softball at his home. That probably started the ball rolling. And it was just artists.

But the first game of the annual tradition was pitched in 1968–artists versus writers–to support the peace effort. Hamptons artists and writers played a special softball game to raise money for legal fees for two artists who had protested the Vietnam War. The players also showed their support for the presidential "peace" candidate Eugene McCarthy, both teams wearing "Clean for Gene" T-shirts. They wore those shirts again to pitch for McCarthy in 1972.

The game has evolved to reflect changes in the community as well as in the world at large.

The original players were strictly artists and writers. Today, though, the categories have broadened to include actors, entertainers, sports figures, journalists, political figures, and others.

Past, present, and potential celebrity players include Alan Alda, Woody Allen, Kenny Auletta, Alec Baldwin, Carl Bernstein, Ben Bradlee, Christie Brinkley, Jim Brooks, Leo Castelli, Chevy Chase, Bill Clinton (when he was still Governor), Sam Cohn, Gerry Cooney, E.L. Doctorow, Willem de Kooning, Eric Ernst, Dan Greenburg, Joseph Heller, Abbie Hoffman, Dustin Hoffman, John Irving, Peter Jennings, Billy Joel, Eartha Kitt (who has also sung the National Anthem to open the game), Franz Klein, Peter Maas, Eugene McCarthy, Joni Mitchell, Daniel Moynahan, Regis Philbin, Christopher Reeve, Richard Reeves, Larry Rivers, Charlie Rose, Harold Rosenberg, Chuck Scarborough, Roy Scheider, Paul Simon, Martha Stewart, Garry Trudeau, Kurt Vonnegut, Bruce Weber, Tom Wolfe, Bob Woodward, Mort Zuckerman, and others.

Umpires, coaches and announcers have included John Scanlon, Howard Stringer (formerly of CBS), Jimmy Lipton, Ed Bleier, Jerry Della Femina, Betty Friedman, Anne Jackson, Mort Jancklow, Phyllis Newman, Charlie Rangel, Dan Rattiner (owner of *Dan's Papers*), Gwen Verdon, Eli Wallach, Donna Karan, Avery Corman, Tony Randall, Steve Breyer (Supreme Court Judge), Donna Shalala (HUD), Anne Jackson, Ham Richardson and others.

Sponsors include local businesses and national and international corporations, such as Coca-Cola, *Details Magazine*, French's Mustard, Moet & Chandon, Adidas Moves and more.

Baseball great Yogi Berra will throw the opening pitch at this year's game and our esteemed Editor-in-Cheif Dan Rattiner will ump along with Eli Wallach.

Don't miss it! –Amy Johns

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Naked. I organized a bachelorette party, for my best friend Shari, and the stripper stripped down to nothing. Naked. I mean, that isn't normal, is it? The evening started innocently enough, with dinner for eleven at Mangia e Bevi on the corner of 53rd and 9th. It was a little crazy. Every ten minutes loud music came on, tambourines were distributed, and seemingly sane women and men danced on chairs. It was actually quite a scene and the food, to my surprise, was truly delicious. (Usually at those 'schticky' places the food is horrible). The meal ended around 10 p.m. (they really get you in and out) and it was off to NV downtown.

We had rented the private room upstairs, which was where the 'naked incident' occurred. To make matters worse, I had invited both Shari's mother and her future mother-in-law. So, this guy walked in and started dancing with the bride-to-be. We all laughed, danced, and stared at the barely-dressed man... when 'it' happened. It was like a Seinfeld episode. A new song came on and his g-string came off! The moms were shocked but smiling, and everyone stayed for hours...so I guess we can call my first bachelorette party a success!

Saturday, I braved the LIE and, to my surprise, no traffic. I never knew that 27 could exist without traffic. It was quite refreshing. Anyway, at 2 p.m., I was off to the *Stuff Magazine* House where Conscience Point owner **Noah Tepperberg** held his 26th birthday party. I have to say, it was extremely well done. It was a veritable adventureland for adults, with rock climbing, obstacle courses, blow-up boxing, encased Sony Playstations everywhere you looked, and bull riding (simulated obviously!). The food was simple and included my favorites: hamburgers, chicken wings and pasta salad. And the crowd...a great crowd with some interesting faces. **Cary Grant** and **Dyan Cannon's** daughter **Jennifer Grant** was there, along with ex-Melrose Place hunk **John Enos, Shoshanna Lonstein**, designer **Anand Jon** and **Nicki Hilton.** It was really great fun and I truly enjoyed just 'playing' around.

Next stop was **Dr. Larry and Sandy Rosenthal's** home in Water Mill for a fundraiser benefiting **Michael Bolton's** charity. I have been to many parties this season, but this was truly one the most... what's the word?... entertaining. Where do I begin? Let's start with the guest list: *Sex and the City's* **John Corbett** and **Kyle MacLachlan, Denise Rich,** Broadway and film producer **Marty Richards**, singer **Samantha Cole**, and the Sopranos' executive producer **Ilene Landress.** I tried to find out Sopranos gossip for next season, but Ilene told me that the writers just began the new scripts two weeks ago, and even she doesn't know where the Russian is! Anyway, there was a silent auction with items such as a signed poster from *Goodfellas* and a signed Britney Spears picture. And the party just kept on going and going. There were dancers in

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Wilson turned and continued to walk down a path through the woods. We were circling around.

"These forked posts," he said, "are from Flores, Indonesia. I have a considerable collection of them."

Warming up to his task Wilson now began telling us much of his philosophy of art. We had stopped in a beautiful grove of beech trees.

"One of the things that I'm trying to do here is to coordinate words with movement," he said. "In 1946, Andre Malraux said that western theatre in the United States has been bound by literature and what he meant was that our theatre productions are just to emphasize what the words say and the music just emphasizes what the words say and movement is just to illustrate the text.

"I think what you see is as important as what you hear. We're working on how to stand. Jessie Norman, the great opera singer that I'm working with, knows how to stand or sit. I first saw her in the 1970s. There were five singers. Four of them were sitting, waiting, kind of lounging around. Then there was Jessie and she was sitting like a queen, straight up. She knew how to sit. And

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if I don't want to talk about it further.

Except to say that on one occasion signals went off on the boat to indicate that it was about to explode due to the presence of flammable noxious gasses in the engine room. I called the Coast Guard on the ship to shore. The Coast Guardsman on duty told me the signal was probably broken and I should turn it off, motor slowly and carefully to shore and then have it checked.

"You don't hear much about boats suddenly exploding," he said, trying to calm me. "I mean, if that were happening you'd hear about it. In fact, I don't remember one time here on the East End that a boat exploded. I'm sure its the signal. Please. Just do what I say. Try not to upset yourself."

8. The boat I currently own is an 18 foot daysailer sloop named *CAT'S CRADLE* which I park in a slip at a marina by my house. I can look out the window and see *CAT'S CRADLE*. It has a tall aluminum mast that makes a clanging noise when the lines slap against it. The four horsepower auxiliary engine stows in the compartment with the lock on it at the base of the mast. In there also are the sails, the centerboard, the tiller and rudder, an oar and the baling pump. To use the boat, you take out all this stuff, rig it up where it's supposed to go and off you go. This is a classic Christian person's boat.

Last summer I used it exactly once. Got becalmed. Would have motored back if I could have gotten the engine to start. Poled my way back with the oar.

I've seen hundreds of thousands of boats over the years, cruising around Three Mile Harbor, the Cape of Good Hope, Cape Horn, the Azores and Tierra del Fuego and other places. Hong Kong for example. The name I would vote in first place as the best name ever put on the back of a boat I saw right here in the Shagwong Marina in Three Mile Harbor.

It was, and still is, called *MORE MADNESS*. My hat is off to the person who thought this up.

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It's said that a local liquor store has a sign in its window that reads, "What's your rush? You're already here." A sentiment we applaud this summer when certain parties seem to want to pit the locals against the visitors. Why can't we all just get along?

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John Broderick, famed lighting director and visual coordinator for the music industry (he's worked with **Madonna** and **Metallica**), along with TLC manager **Bill Diggins**, slipped into Bridgehampton's World Cottage Audio and Post on a recent weekend. After two days at WC's East End studio and with a Monday deadline pressing, World Cottage President/Executive Sound Designer and Editor **Tom Avitable** remarked, "The challenge here was to recreate a familiar, seamless music video background of (TLC's award-winning video, *Waterfalls*), this time without TLV lovelies: **T-Boz**, **Lisa (Left Eye) Lopez** and **Chili**." The separation concept would then allow production designer John Broderick the advantage of having the beautiful TLC appear in front while delivering their live performance Wednesday evening, thus creating

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The tour ended in an open basement area underneath the old Western Union building where there was a little gallery with framed photographs on the walls of well known artists and entertainers. Wilson then turned to me and invited me to join them all for lunch. Then he turned back to some of the other members of the media who asked if they could pose him sitting on stairs and in a chair and so forth. And I was very hungry by this long walk and very hot and I decided I'd follow the path back up to the food tent where I could now smell some very spicy things cooking and if others were eating, I'd sit down and eat. And if Mr. Wilson joined us it would be fine and if he didn't, when I was finished, I would leave and say goodbye to Felix.

At a table under the tent, I sat next to a man from Australia on one side and a young woman from Ireland on the other. They told me about the different projects that had drawn them here. The food was prepared and served by a Malaysian chef with a headband and he and some assistants put it out buffet style on a long table. It consisted of fish balls, shredded coconut, some kind of wilted seaweed and some very spicy soup that made my eyes tear and fire come out of my ears, and the 104 degree day was very cooling indeed. At one point, Mr. Wilson came over and introduced me to some other people across from me and then went off and then I finished up, said goodbye to Felix and left, much enriched by the experience.

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in the Hamptons Henry plays tennis on his own court and golf, as he puts it, "as America's guest. I leave Court TV golf balls all over the courses. It's one more way to get the word out any way I can."

Schleiff described his favorite evening, fall, winter and spring as a movie at the East Hampton Cinema after dinner at Sam's. He also describes one of his more fun things to do in the summertime.

"I bought this rubber boat," he said, "inflatable, environmentally correct. It holds either two adults or one adult and two light kids. Well, I have two light kids so I inflated it and put it on the roof of our Volvo, more environmentalism, and headed up to Round Pond. In addition to the rubber boat up there we have a small barbell tied to the boat as an anchor and an electric engine, which I'm told also helps the environment. We go around a turn and the roof makes a funny noise and the rubber boat commences to fly off into the woods. Thus go our adventures in the Hamptons."

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Since we interviewed Henry Schleiff, Court TV has continued to grow. It now has 60 million subscribers and ranks #1 in year-to-year growth among ad-supported basic cable networks. In July, 2001, Court TV marked its most-watched prime time month ever, Monday-Sunday, 8-11 p.m., with 443,000 homes, an increase of 53 percent over July 2000.

Last week, Mr. Schleiff met with former president Bill Clinton in his new offices in Harlem. They discussed curbing youth violence in connection with Court TV's *Choices and Consequences* public affairs program. Court TV is also launching its Speak Truth to Power interstitial campaign on the Internet.

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brave warriors that dared the ocean and the beasts. Throughout the museum, there are pictures and bios of such famous tribe members as Princess Nowedonah. Nearby, stunning items such as a totem pole, topped with a red eagle and followed by a blue wolf, and a deerskin stretching rack reveal more about this fascinating culture. During these days of blackouts and energy woes, one walk among these artifacts hints that we should follow the Shinnecock example of using and conserving all parts of the natural environment wisely.

Although filled with rich history and exciting items, the museum is not yet complete. In the backyard of the building is the beginning of what will soon be a reconstructed village. In this village, tribe members will demonstrate crafts and rituals, as well as portray significant historical events. To add a more realistic atmosphere, the museum is searching for native plants and shrubs for landscaping. In addition, they are also looking for tile, sheetrock, and bricks to extend the building, as well as computer and digital technology to deepen and expand their artistic artifacts.

So far, the mission of the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum is delightfully successful. It opens doors and windows into the traditions and history of Long Island and its original inhabitants. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Located at the intersection of Route 27A and West Gate Road, the museum is magnificent in its portrayal of Long Island history.

review: mandy patinkin

By Jan Silver

A larger-than-life entertainer walked onto the bare John Drew Theater stage last Friday evening and commandeered the audience. For a first concert experience with an entertainer known for his emotive presence, Mandy Patinkin tickets should come with a warning: participation is required by all ye who enter here.

Patinkin made East Hampton his second stop on a national concert tour coinciding with the release of his latest CD, *Kidult* (songs for the child in us). In red tee shirt and jeans, he entered from the wings schlepping two huge baskets of summer flowers. The stage was bare except for musical director Paul Ford's upright piano and assorted backstage theater paraphernalia.

With only his voice, body movements and accompanist, Mandy Patinkin held the audience hostage for the next 90 minutes. He gave just a small smile and hello to acknowledge the entrance applause, then launched into a non-stop set of recitative (narrated) songs culminating in the delicious song/story "The King Is In the Altogether" from Danny Kaye's movie musical *Hans Christian Andersen.* He followed that with a funny bit— Mandy vs. a hand puppet dueling through "Holiday for Strings."

He paused to deliver a delicate rendition of Harry Chapin's "The Cat's in the Cradle" and then exploded into a Yiddish version of "Supercalifragalisticexpealidotious" from *Mary Poppins* followed by a Yiddish "Hokey Pokey." He is like the Id unleashed. He demanded that everyone in the audience get up and participate— or leave. (They stayed.)

The concert continued in the same mode, zig-zagging between theatrical ballads, which are his forte, and some inspired lunacy done to Chopin's "Minute Waltz," "We Look Alike" and the Harold Hill character's great patter song from *The Music Man,* "(We've Got) Trouble (in River City)."

Patinkin turned the John Drew into an intimate cabaret for most of the evening, but he stepped back behind the proscenium for a dramatic finale. Paul Ford, as the accompanist, is totally in sync with his performer. Eric Cornwell's lighting design and Otts Munderloh's sound design greatly enhanced Patinkin's range.

Mandy Patinkin's only New York appearance on this tour is September 10 at Manhattan's Neil Simon Theater. At his best, Patinkin is not a performer one ever finds boring. In this concert, he is both humorous and touching.

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revenues from the tee-shirt sales could go towards a new boat. A special new boat. A Just for Locals Boat, the Local Link. The Local Link would sell town bags as well as ferry tickets. The Local Link would be a Bozzuto free zone. No big trucks allowed, except, of course, the Entenmanns truck with the broken latch in the back.

The neatest trick of all would be that the partiers on the Sunset Barge Inn, who don't know their docks from a hole in the water, wouldn't know they were being let out in Sag Harbor after their dinner. By the time they realize they aren't on Island, they'll be halfway to some Hampton and figure, 'Oh the heck with it, lets just keep going." Hamptonia won't object because they built all the fancy bars for exactly this kind of reveler.

So there you have it. Two problems solved in one fell swoop. The Sunset Barge Inn and the Local Link, two ideas whose tides have come. It's unbelievable that Gerry Siller, our terrific Town Supervisor, hasn't put my name on his speed dial...

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an interlaced media of live performance and video background composite also for airing on MTV's Annniversary show Wednesday night.

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The Hamptons are really cooking. Recent cookbooks by Hamptons cuisine-minded authors include: *Martha Stewart's Quick Cook*, *The One-Dish Vegetarian*, *The Dean and Deluca Cookbook* and *Katheleen's Bake Shop Cookbook*.

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Coast Guardsman **Matthew Lopez** of East Hampton was recently among the honor guard for **President Bush**. Lopez is a graduate of Cape May Coast Guard Training Center in New Jersey and will be stationed in Oregon.

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Richard Hendrickson of Bridgehampton has completed seventy-one years as an official United States Cooperative Weather Observer. Mr. Hendrickson, who has vivid memories of the '38 hurricane, recently remarked that this past July was the coolest in nearly forty years. Though we seem to have made up for it with August. But speaking of hurricanes: Mr. Hendrickson is among those who warns that we are do for another

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Quack: Southampton Village Tries Banning Farm Animals From Farm

This whole business with Mayor Joe Romanosky of Southampton, his father-in-law Alex Gadomski and this cheerful, eccentric Italian painter Gines Serran-Pagan is getting completely out of hand. There has been shouting and yelling, charges filed, zoning ordinance violations issued, trials before a judge, and now an attempt, next Tuesday, to create a new ordinance that would essentially make it impossible for anybody in the Village of Southampton to raise, own or have any kind of livestock – specifically goats, sheep, ducks, turkeys, chicken, geese, cattle or horses.



Ducks fleeing Lake Agawam

The ducks in Lake Agawam might have to be shooed away. Horseback riding may come to an end. You couldn't even buy your child a bunny for Christmas. All because Gines Serran-Pagan and his entourage moved in next door to the father-in-law of the Mayor of Southampton. People can say what they want, but if Mr. Serran-Pagan did not move in next door to the father-in-law of the Mayor of Southampton Village, it is my belief that village lawyers, at vast expense, would not be fashioning the proposed new ordinance this Tuesday morning in the rural community of Southampton to, essentially, ban rural activity in the community of Southampton.

Here's the story. Five years ago, Gines Serran-Pagan, who grew up on a farm in Italy, bought a parcel on North Main Street, Southampton, that many years ago had been a farm. The farm, after a 270 year run — there is a barn on the property dating from 1680 — went out of business just after World War II at which time it became the headquarters of a construction company. The construction company used the barn for building supplies, they used some of the other buildings as offices, they used the parking fields for their trucks. All was right with the world.

Then the building construction company went out of business, the property lay vacant for awhile, and then, five years ago, all hell broke loose.

The culprit, or so it seemed to the Mayor's father-in-law who lives next door, was Gines Serran-Pagan. Serran-Pagan bought the property, moved in with his seven year old son, fixed the place up and then added hay, feed and farm animals, the kind you can come up next to and pet — turkeys, chickens, rabbits, goats, ducks, sheep, the kind they have on, well, farms. Mr. Serran-Pagan grew up on a farm.

Mr. Serran-Pagan also kind of opened his new farm home to the community in general. He named it the Red Barn Atelier, and, during the last two years many local teachers have brought their school children to the farm to enjoy the scene. There have also been big dinners, music, fundraisers and art exhibits on the property. Mr. Serran-Pagan is by almost all accounts a robust, outgoing and interesting man with a flair for living the full life.

He also had, by other accounts — though certainly in the minority accounts — farm animals that smell funny, especially if you live next door and especially when the wind was right. Mr. Gadomski and Mr. Serran-Pagan had words, and suddenly, beginning two years ago, there were all sorts of ordinance inspectors, police, fire officials and mayoralty appoin-

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elaborate costumes with half of their bodies painted, and giveaways included masks and boas. Just imagine the scene as everyone, including Denise Rich, let loose! Michael Bolton gave an unbelievable performance and the crowd sang along to "Lean on Me." His charity benefits children and women at risk and expands opportunities for youth across the country. By midnight, I couldn't keep up anymore. Socialite **Michele Herbert** was dancing on the tables, it was a whole thing. Overall it was an extremely successful and exhausting night!

Around Town...

Barbara "B." Smith and her husband **Dan Gasby** dining at Star Room in Wainscott with Hampton chronicler **Steven Gaines**.... **Phil Carey** who plays Asa Buchanan on *One Life to Live* enjoyed dinner with his family at The Coast Grill Saturday night...**Jake "Body by Jake" Steinfeld** stopped by Turtle Crossing on Saturday for lots of BBQ... and Former Lieutenant Governor of New York, **Betsey McCaughey Ross** dined at George Martin's Friday.

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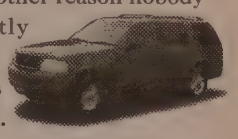


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tees on Mr. Serran-Pagan's doorstep issuing him summonses for one thing and another.

The Mayor, Mr. Romanosky, who is also a Southampton High School teacher — being Mayor is a part-time job — will tell you this had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Gadomski, and that the whole village was up in arms with all the quacking and clucking and hee hawing going on on North Main Street.

But time and time again there have been public hearings about Mr. Serran-Pagan and those happy to have him in town have outnumbered those not happy to have him in town by, perhaps, a hundred to one. A duck might occasionally be found to have wandered into somebody's garage down the street. So what? Supporters of Mr. Serran-Pagan have signed petitions by the thousands.

For awhile, Mr. Serran-Pagan tried to work through the problem with his neighbor. He got rid of a rooster that crowed at all hours. He got rid of three piglets. But eventually, attempts at a peaceful solution to the problem broke down.

Next came the court cases. Mr. Serran-Pagan, who hasn't got much money, was represented by friends of his who were attorneys. The Village of Southampton, with the Mayor at the helm, was represented by attorneys paid for by the taxpayers.

Eventually, a judge Walker ruled that the existing village ordinances were unclear about whether it was legal to have barnyard animals in the Village of Southampton. There was one ordinance that said you could not have them and that was the law used to ticket Mr. Serran-Pagan. But then there was another ordinances that said farm animals were a-ok in the village. The two ordinances contradicted one another. Although one piece of the Village's case has not yet been ruled upon, the rest of it was thrown out.

And so, now, all interested parties are asked to appear on Tuesday at Southampton Village Hall to hear about the amendments being proposed to change Chapter 116 of the Village code, about whether you can have a horse clip clopping in the village, or a bunny in a cage in your backyard or some chickens laying eggs or even whether the ducks in Lake Agawam will be asked to leave.

I talked to James Van Nostrand, the Village Administrator, about the proposed new ordinance and obtained a copy of it from him. I can tell you it is a tough thing re-writing this ordinance because for one thing, using land for agricultural purposes is completely legal in the Village. For another, there are farmers in the village who raise produce. They may even have a chicken or two. For another, there are people in town who own horses. If the issue is Mr. Serran-Pagan and his little farm, how can it be re-written so that it applies merely to HIM (and those who might try to do what he is doing?) Well, though it may be expensive, the lawyers are up to the task.

For example, "agricultural" is now being re-defined so as not to include animal husbandry. And "animal husbandry" is being re-defined to mean "the raising of livestock or fur-bearing animals as a retail or wholesale business." And "livestock" is now being re-defined to include not only goats, sheep, hogs, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and so forth but also "other poultry and similar creatures." "Similar creatures" leaves the barn door open to all sorts of new interpretations.

As for horses, the "raising, harboring for personal use and keeping" of them is to be prohibited, "except for riding horses to the extent permitted by...the requirements of Chapter 116-9a (8)."

Mr. Van Nostrand has told me that there is probably going to be even more re-writing of the existing ordinance even after this Tuesday. Mr. Serran-Pagan has a little farm. The way the proposed ordinance is written it could be applied to ANY farm.

"The issue seems to be more about how big a farm should be to be able to have certain animals," he said.

So on a half acre, a gerbil might be legal. But you wouldn't want a big one thousand pound hog. Stuff like that.

The village is straying into very crabby waters here in my opinion. I for one am rooting and crowing for Mr. Serran-Pagan, an unfortunate choice of words to be sure, but nevertheless. There should be room in the world for the Serran-Pagans of this earth, and if they come in next door, well, build a fence.

As for the ducks on Lake Agawam, it has not passed general notice that there is now a sign up by the lake urging the general public not to feed them. It's been up two months. Before that, people fed the ducks on Lake Agawam for as long as anyone can remember.

"We put up the sign," Mr. Van Nostrand told me, "because the food being left for the ducks has encouraged a recent infestation of rats. We've found rats in the nearby playground. Without the food for the ducks, we think we can eradicate the rats. It might take a few more months. But when the rats are gone, we'll take down the sign."

Eradicate the rats. But wait. Are rats farm animals?



review: one thousand avant-garde plays

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Many things are predictable in life, and especially in the Hamptons where this time of year always means hot weather and heavy traffic. Maria Pessino's productions by her Oddfellows Playhouse spell inevitability, too-quirky presentations that are unpredictable as they are special.

Last Saturday's staged reading of selections from Kenneth Koch's *One Thousand Avant-Garde Plays* was no exception. The setting was the same as in past years as well, manifesting the creative ambience evoked by Robert Wilson's Watermill Center.

It's hard describing the nature of the staged readings. Let's just say you had to be there to experience the evening: the sounds, words, images, movement, the props. Even the odd assortment of chairs for the audience was somehow both an aesthetic element and part of the production.

Structurally speaking, the various vignettes ranged from a few sentences to a brief story and were both linear (with a beginning, middle and end) and non-linear, like memories or stream-of-consciousness would be. Often, Koch's language served a satirical purpose; often it was how a word sounded that became the point. At times, a vignette would involve two people while other times the entire cast

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going to a concert exciting," and at another point downplayed the violence in the Hip-Hop world, blaming the way the culture is portrayed on the media, saying, "The world is the *Wizard of Oz*. There's always someone behind the scenes pulling the levers."

Rockefella seemed to excuse the place of violence in Hip-Hop by saying, "It's the culture of the people that are oppressed. This land was built on violence. It's a stolen land." She later on reminded the audience, "You've got options of who you're gonna follow," saying that if somebody doesn't agree with the violence, they should follow somebody else with a different message.

No matter what anyone thinks about the music or the culture, there's no denying its reach and effect. Hip-Hop has provided a sense of empowerment and also a voice to not only the black community, but to a youth culture of the last twenty years that has lacked strong voices. "If you're a kid that was born in 79/80, this is your culture. You were born into it," Powell said. "People like Tupac (Shakur, now dead, one of the most prominent rappers of the past ten years) was a (Bob) Dylan," Powell told *Dan's Papers*. "Chuck D (of the revolutionary rap group Public Enemy) was a Dylan. NWA (Niggas With an Attitude. They had a huge, time-defining hit with "Straight Out of Compton)." Early Ice Cube was like that. And it's not just Dylan. It's people like Jimi Hendrix and all those guys. I think it says something that Tupac is looked back upon now as a kind of James Dean."

That Powell mentions guys like Tupac Shakur and Ice Cube in the same breath as Bob Dylan and James Dean reflects the declining importance of color in Hip-Hop. Eminen and the Beastie Boys have, respectively, been two of the highest selling rap acts of the last few years. Snoop Dogg and Dr. Dre concerts are increasing filled with the same audience as N'SYNC and the Backstreet Boys. DJ Cam-Ron, a talented and up and coming DJ, is a white kid who grew up in California listening to country music. When he moved to New York and first heard rap music, everything changed. "Here was a music that I could understand. It talked to me," he said. "What I got from rap was... that I felt it. That's all I knew."

Not everyone seemed ready to see Hip- Hop as a part of the mainstream culture. Ray Enstine, one of the sponsors of the discussion, said a lot when he said, "We're trying to reach out to the different segments of the community. (We want) to make everyone feel like they are part of it." That Mr. Enstine unconsciously noted that the Hip-Hop culture is a different entity than the rest of the community, and the fact that a Hip-Hop Festival in Southampton has such inherent novelty to it, shows that though the culture may be the dominant culture in the world, it has a ways to go before it is accepted by the American establishment as a completely legitimate art form.

The Festival continues next Thursday night with a screening of *Wild Style*, a film heralded by *The Source* magazine as "the best Hip-Hop movie of all time." Afterward, the film's director, Charlie Ahearn, will give a slide and music presentation that traces the emergence of hip- hop from the 1970s club scene.

–Jesse Scaccia



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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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big one all too soon.

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If it isn't the plovers it's the salamanders. Plans to detoxify a contaminated plume of water spreading out from beneath the Rowe Industries site in Sag Harbor and then pump the purified water into nearby ponds is on hold because it has been discovered that the endangered tiger salamander therein resides. State law forbids disturbing any habitat where an endangered species lives. Back to the drawing board.

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The recent sandcastle contest at Atlantic Beach in Amagansett had *Dan's* cover artist **Jeff Muhs** sculpting a pair of languorous lovers. Meanwhile, East Hampton Town Supervisor **Jay Schneiderman** carefully formed a very large turtle in the sand.

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Hampton Bays resident **Charlie Mercurio** made a very generous gift indeed to **Jennifer Santos** of Shirley. Mr. Mercurio donated a kidney to Ms. Santos, 28, who has had kidney disease since was 18. She had been a tri-state list awaiting a donor. The procedure was performed at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

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Starbucks has successfully come to Bridgehampton; now the company has plans for a locale in Hampton Bays. Will the near future see a Starbucks in every Hampton hamlet?

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participated.

Likewise, the subject matter bounded from here to there, but consistency was present if one listened diligently: power, loss; change; circle of life and death. Often, the themes were derived from literary sources (Lord Byron and *Odysseus*, for example) or from fairy tales (*Little Red Riding Hood*). Conversely, some vignettes had a modern sensibility, like "The Promenade in Oaxaca."

Every piece had something succinct and / or pithy going for it, but personal favorites included "The Animated Room" (A woman says to a man, "You didn't notice I was the chair you were sitting on." The reply: "You didn't notice I was the floor.")

Other favorites: "Agamemnon" for its satire; "Tawai Nakimo" for Janice Bishop's interpretation; "Robert Wilson Riding Hood" for its audaciousness; "Crepe de Chine" for its reference to the concept of authorship, and "Depart Malgache" recalling Fellini's circus ending in *8 and a Half* (Wasn't that the filmmaker's composer, Nina Rota, whom we heard in a previous piece?)

Like one vignette that was presented, "The Return of Odysseus," we also look forward to the return of the Oddfellows Playhouse and their next production.

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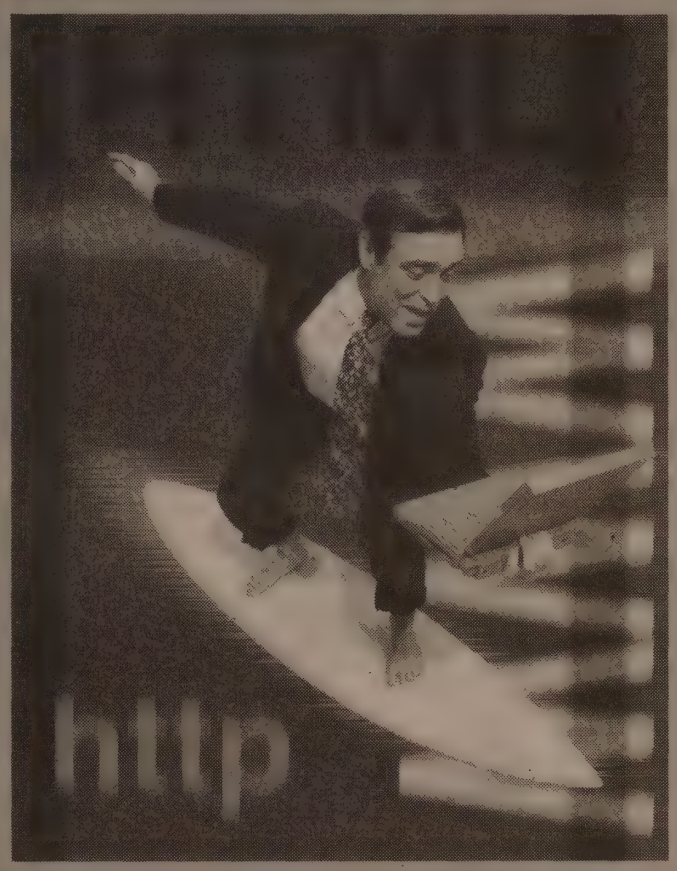
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POLO

The grounds were wet but the action was crisp at this week's Polo matches in Bridgehampton. I mean the action both on the polo playing field and the social playing field. I noticed some incredible moves both on the field and in the tent, although the commentator was mainly describing the polo action. He did, however, comment on the models parading by. This was Town and Country Week at Polo and the guest of honor was HSH Prince Albert of Monaco, in the the Hamptons to benefit his charity, possibly check out some polo ponies and maybe some candidates for princess among the lovelies who were on hand.









1. Timothy, Helen & Storey Schifter 2. Selma Nasser & Alessandra Siguerira 3. Jennifer Coll & Neil Hirsch 4. Mike Caruso

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN

The night was full of frivolity. Women were dressed to the nines in expensive designer summer outfits and there was more cleavage than a Hugh Hefner reunion. When dinner time came it was a game of musical chairs because the event was oversold and couples scrambled to find seats at the unassigned tables. Then the music blared with disco that was probably heard in Patchogue. Couples danced and some women danced or better described performed alone. Self expression was in. The place rocked. Then Michael Bolton got up to sing and when he sang *When A Man Loves A Woman* in his signature style everyone quieted and couples cuddled. Love was in the air and possibly a few marital proposals followed. This was the Michael Bolton party held at the home of Dr. Larry and Sandy Rosenthal in Water Mill, orchestrated by Gail Sitomer and others, to benefit the newly energized Michael Bolton Charities. People who came to just have fun weren't disappointed.

















1. Lori Shabtai, Michael Bolton & daughter 2. Larry Rosenthal, host 3. John Corbett & Sandy Rosenthal, host 4. Gail & Ken Sitomer 5. Dr. Steven Victor & Lisa Gastineau 6. Steve Geller, Anne Liquori, Samantha Cole & David Post 7. Rod & Judy Gilbert 8. Justine Simmons & Run DMC

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ART WITH A HEART

A collaboration between the Princess Grace Foundation-USA, which supports emerging young performing artists, and the Millennium Kids Foundation, which provides healthcare in the schools of under-served populations, called *Art With A Heart* was held at the home of Fred and Eva Gradin in Southampton on Saturday evening. A light buffet supper was served, as guests had a lively time dancing to the sounds of New Orleans. Crown Prince Albert of Monaco was present to add a touch of royalty to the festivities.





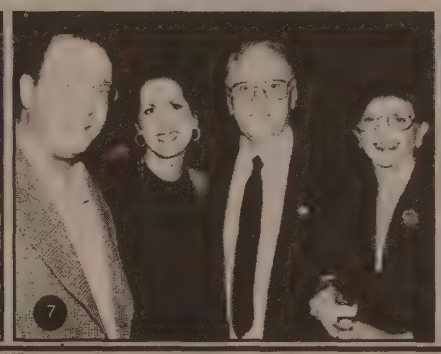
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GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA

A champagne reception was held at Guild Hall on Friday to celebrate the opening of the new exhibition *The Reality Effect: Contemporary Photography.* Dinner and dancing at the home/studio of Ross Bleckner in Sagaponack followed, where there was also an auction of art work by renowned artists of the East End.









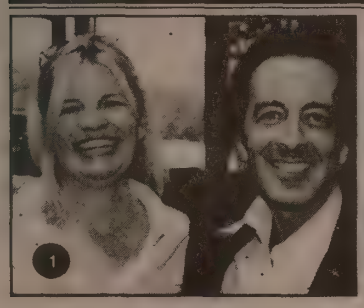
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COLE HAAN COMES TO EAST HAMPTON

Cole Haan has opened a new store in East Hampton. On Saturday, *Vogue's* merchandising editor and Cole Haan hosted a cocktail reception at the new location on Newtown Lane to preview the fall 2001 collection.











1. Kathy Pangle & Rick Chilcott 2. David Wilkinson & Bruce Sloane of the Grace Estate 3. Tara Lippman & Ken Jacobs 4. Maged Asuoty & Kristen Meehan (*Vogue*) 5. Scott Birnbaum & Jacquie Soble



WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER BENEFIT

Robert Wilson and Louis Vuitton organized the 8th annual Watermill Center summer benefit called *Russian Madness.* The event, which is becoming by far the best of the summer season, featured six exciting contemporary Russian artists, who collaborated with Robert Wilson to create several site specific installations. The rich and famous mingled with the not so rich and not so famous. Live and silent auctions accompanied dinner and dancing, along with live performances. The evening was a resounding success as even the threatening rain was held at bay. Many thanks to everyone involved and may the center continue to be a bridge to the community where everyone can come and play together in the spirit of artistic discovery.





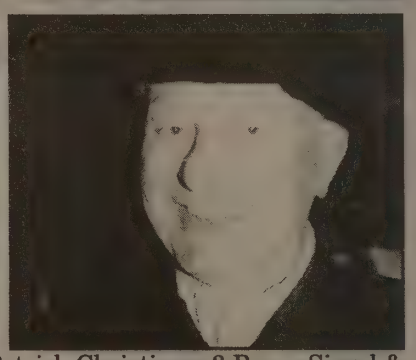












1. Robert Wilson 2. Alan Cumming & Patrick Christiano 3.Peggy Siegel & Bob Colacello 4. Larimore Hampton & Henry Buhl 5.Calvin Klein & Claudia Cohen 6. Maria Pessino & her son Liam 7. Tom Rothwell & Diane Benson 8. Jack Lenor Larsen

HAYGROUND SCHOOL BENEFIT

Louise and Leonard Riggio hosted an evening of Shakespeare and Jazz at their home in Bridgehampton to benefit the Hayground School. Art Baron and The Duke's Men played Duke Ellington's music composed for Shakespeare as the Hayground Students performed selected scenes from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. What a delight! These children are something to behold. Dinner and dancing followed the performance, all for a worthy cause . . . the intellectual integrity of every child and art as a way of life.

















1. Brenda Siemer & Molly Scheider 2. Louise & Leonard Riggio & their dog Cookie 3. Roy Scheider & Camille Petrillo 4. Vered & Joe Pintauro 5. Toni Ross 6. Alan Slifka & Rhonda Schaller 7. The Fairies (Sara, Tnya, Cheyenne, Morgana, Chloe & Faues) 8. Sara Ross

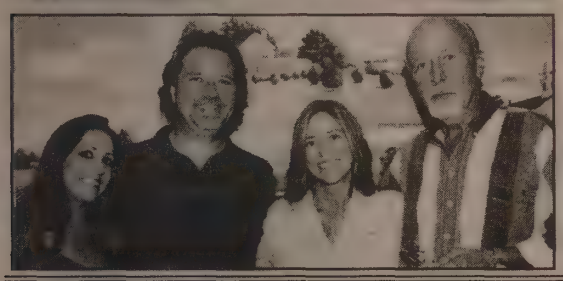
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PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY

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Prudential Long Island Realty presents Christo and Jean Claude to discuss their works. This presentation of two works in progress: *The Gates* and *Over the River* by enthusiastic art lovers. This fascinating talk of Christo, who is not only an incredible artist, but uses the terrain of the world as his canvas.

















1.Ursula Reimann, Paul Brennan & Dottie Herman of Prudential 2. Christo, artist & Jean Claude 3. Raquel Fleming & John Virag, pianist 4. Carol Lane & Carlo Maria Mariani, artist 5. Vicki Grodner, Empire Mtg., Rick Carroll, Faye Weisberg & John Hayden of Prudential 6. Cathy Squires & Dan Rattiner 7. Lise Visser & Dr. Marvin Lerner 8. David Joel, artist & Lanka Dupont

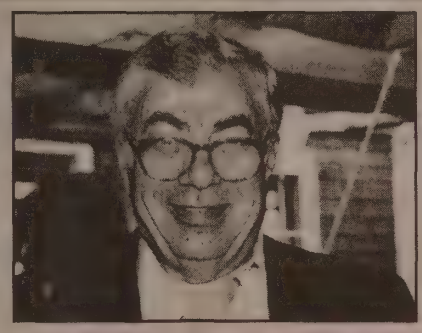
ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE PLATE AUCTION

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Saturday night under an elegant tent surrounded by the best artists of the Hamptons, fabulous plates were auctioned. The large crowd of enthusiastic buyers bid the night away to raise money for The Retreat. Thank you Linda Wassong, Dan Wassong, Del Labs and Phillip Morris for an exciting event.

















1.Nina Frand & Giancarlo Impiglia 2. Dan Wassong, Sponsor, Del Labs 3. Baby Jane Holzer, artist 4. Richard & Eileen Ekstract 5. Susan Meisel, artist 6. Caroline Geerling & Ilan Axel 7. Linda Cohen Wassong & Tracey Lutz, Exec. Dir. Retreat 8. Bruce Helander & Donald Sultan, artist

THE PECONIC MUSIC FESTIVAL'S ROCK'N'ROLL SHOW

If you were at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Thursday evening, July 26, then you were enjoying the great sounds of Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, Stan Zizka's Del Satins and The Encounters. All proceeds form the performance, presented by the The Peconic Music Festival, benefited the Suffolk County Special Olympics. According to promotor, Rocco A. Oliverio of the Real Estate Store, there will be more to come! Stay tuned!

1. Laurie & Ken with Rocco and Julie Oliviero & Dr. Babu Easow 2. John Strode, Mat Schuster (Special Olympic winner), Ellen Schuster (Mat's mom) & Anne Monsees





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After a little rain Saturday, it was lovely inside the tented courtyard at **Lenz** amidst the glittering crowd happily swirling and sipping over 70 chardonnays from around the world. **Lynshys Wairau Peaks** from New Zealand was the freshest face from abroad while **Martin & Pratt**, founded in 1881 on the Russian River in Sonoma County, the oldest winery represented. College professors Marie and Carl Mazza carried away the winning door prize – a bottle of Montrachet '96 along with a bottle each of Lenz Gold Label '97 and a White Label '97. They told me they plan a blind tasting with friends to compare the $300 burgundy with the $25 Lenz Gold Label. I'm betting on the Lenz...

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So many exciting events, so little time. Coming up this weekend: the **4th Annual Long Island Wine Country Weekend**. How time flies! The theme this year is "Summer Fruits" and visitors to the 16 partcipating wineries will receive a complimentary food and wine pairing booklet, highlighting the East End's summer fruits and wines. There will be many fun and exciting events ranging from cooking demonstrations to concerts. For details, go to the Long Island Wine Council's website, www.liwines.com or call them at 765-9528.

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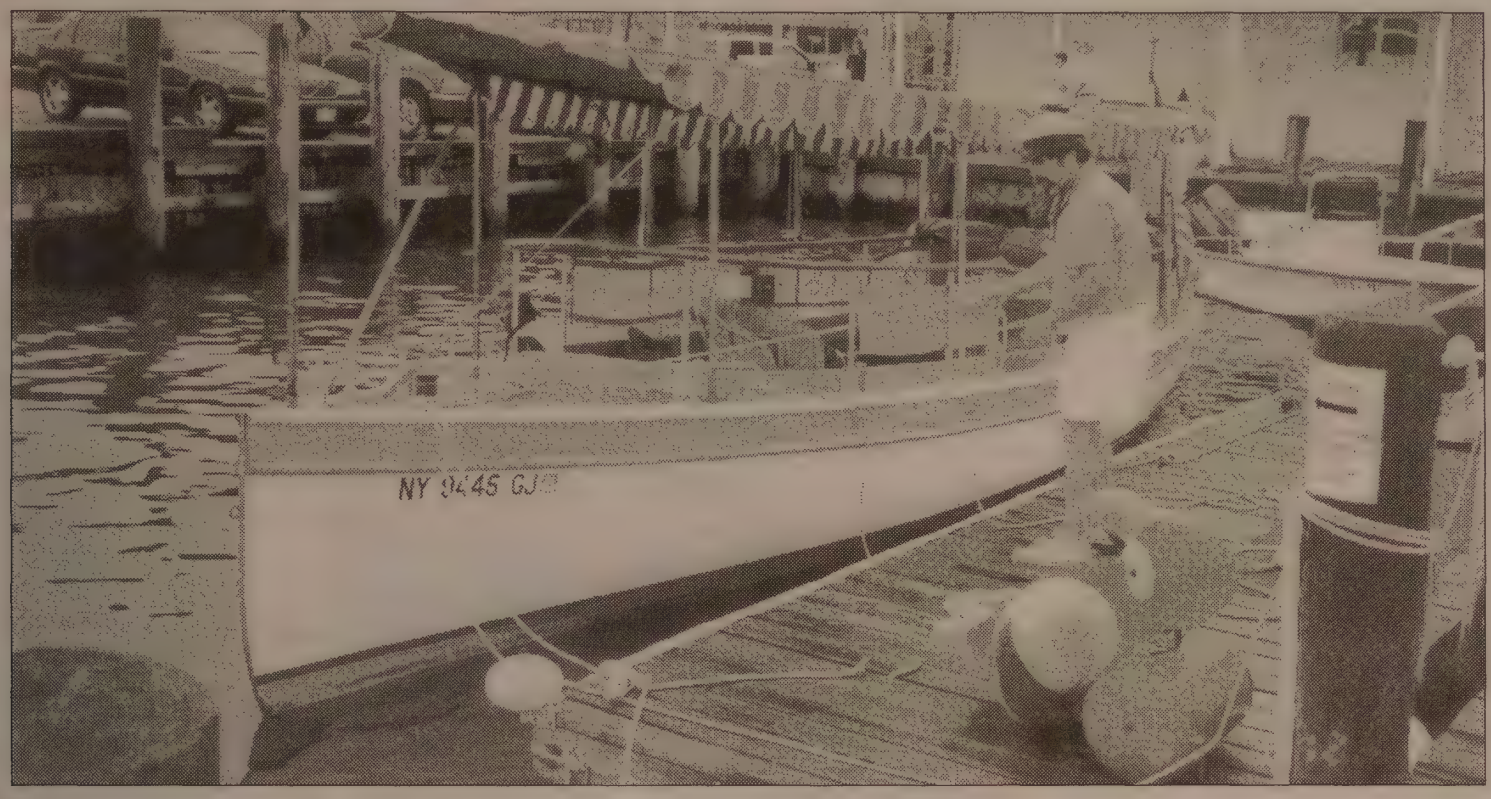


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The *Glory* Of Greenport

Touring Sterling Harbor Hasn't Been This Peaceful In Years

By Kirk Cassels

On the outskirts of Greenport, beyond the tiny stores and the new carousel, lies the town's pride and joy, its crowning jewel. The quiet waters of Sterling Harbor, extending into Peconic Bay, are a less recognized but more essential aspect of the historic town. Like a miniature Venice, a variety of sailboats, yachts and other bay traveling vessels line the canals, creating a tranquil community on the water. On any day, be it with sunshine or rain and clouds, the rich flora along the coast is vividly green, and the water is its own shade, giving Greenport its name.

Unless you are a resident of the town, the opportunity to recognize and experience this gem is rare. Luckily, there is David Burson, Andrew Rowsom, and their beautiful vessel *Glory*. Located just behind Preston's, the famous fishing and marina store that has provided generations with the necessary equipment to take on the seas, David and Andrew are now in their third season of taking people on tours of the harbor.

What's so unique about these tours? "The quiet," said Burson. *Glory* is an electrically powered vessel. Therefore, instead of the loud splash and bash you hear on motor boats and other such craft, this one emits a light "putt putt" that is almost soothing. The lack of excessive noise provides an ideal atmosphere where shouting is not necessary. As a result, guests become familiar with David, Andrew, and the harbor quite easily.

"People get a better sense of the area on this boat," Rowsom said. During the tour, people can see a variety of wildlife, including osprey, egrets, terrapins, and kingfishers. In addition, they can also see David and Andrew's favorite part of the trip, the aquatic community on the bay. As *Glory* putt putts her way through the harbor, people lift their heads from the parked yachts or peer around the houses on the coast to say hello. Every face is familiar to David and Andrew, and they greet them all on a first name basis.

"Everybody here knows this boat," Burson said. One look at the vessel, and the reasons for its popularity are clear. Built from an 1896 design, its outer white walls coat the inner light brown of the solid wood interior. Comfortable maroon cushion seating aligns the side, and an attractive ottoman rug lines the center pathway. The maroon awning hangs over the boat, creating a regal atmosphere and protecting guests from the scorching sun. Throughout the boat, there are several items of interest. There are bird watching books, navigational maps and a crew of stuffed animals that David claims are homeless and "mooching off" of his vessel: a giant red parrot and a small purple Barney doll.

"We have a strong relationship with this boat," Burson said. Three years ago, the two bay experts were looking for a vessel that would excite them and add to the ambiance of Greenport's image. They did not need to look hard, for they claim the boat came to them. "This boat wanted to be with us," said Rowson. They acquired it through a friend during a trip to Annapolis, Maryland.

Glory takes five tours a day, seven days a week. In addition to harbor tours, it is also available for private charters. Such special occasions for private charters include birthdays, anniversary trips by the midnight moon, and the scattering of a loved ones ashes. "This boat is a safe sanctuary for such occasions," said Burson, who has it in his will to have his ashes scattered from the boat.

Although the daily harbor tours do not celebrate specific occasions, David and Andrew enjoy them just as much. They compare the trips to a forty-five minute interview with their passengers, on a tranquil trip through the unique waters. The two experts do their best to make the most of each trip. They offer foliage and bird watching tours, and work with naturalists from Cornell University's maritime extensions. "We want to maintain a strong educational component on these trips," Burson said.

For those meeting *Glory* for the first time, David and Andrew offer every opportunity for aquaintance. "This is a very forgiving vessel..."

For those meeting *Glory* for the first time, David and Andrew offer every opportunity for acquaintance. They allow children to take hold of the wheel while parents stretch out in the back. "This is a very forgiving vessel," Burson said. He speaks of the times when children will rapidly spin the wheel back and forth. Undeterred, *Glory* remains stable on the water and open to the guidance of any hand.

Glory is as fun as it is safe. It meets the strict standards of the Coast Guard, with its state of the art batteries, mechanics, and electronics. "There is more life out of these batteries than almost any other battery," said Rowsom. At the end of each trip, David and Andrew see to it that the battery is recharged and ready for another journey.

"Our obligation is to our passengers," Burson said. "We want them to have an adventure without without sacrificing safety."

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Starting an Oyster Garden!

By Mary Foster Morgan

At Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County Marine Program, I am working on launching a very exciting and unique shellfish restoration project for Long Island.

Our goal with "SPAT" is to increase the quality of life for our community by helping people learn about aquaculture and the fun of "shellfish gardening" as well as to initiate a community effort to bring back scallops, oysters and clams to Peconic Bay.

We have made arrangements with the Town of Southold to open Cedar Beach Creek to the public for test plots, and, for other SPAT participants who have access to creek/harbor sites, to apply for special collector permits. We are in the early stages of talking with other towns (which could include Riverhead, or Southampton, for example) about satellite restoration efforts there.

In just a few months its being launched, the project has already captured the attention the media and the public. We have over 100 participants signed up, plus a growing list of sponsors. Sponsorships will help provide research opportunities for high school and college students.

Similar community-based projects for shellfish and water quality restoration are being tested in the Chesapeake, the Gulf of Mexico, Spain, Ireland, the Netherlands and Canada. Our project in Southold has the distinction of combining three elements: hands-on training; access to research from our non-profit shellfish hatchery; and access to public "garden" plots . And, unlike many of the other projects, our participants will be able to keep some of the shellfish they have tended

Here are some "perks" for SPAT participants:

Hands-On Training. Cornell's Shellfish Hatchery is open to SPAT participants who volunteer for hands-on training with Kim Tetrault, hatchery manager and Mike Patricio, hatchery assistant. Spat participants are welcome every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8am-11am.

Community Hatchery. A SPAT hatchery is currently being built by SPAT participants under the direction of Kim and Mike. Spat participants are welcome every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday, 8am-11am.

Telephone Consultation. Telephone consultations are available to SPAT participants every weekday from 1pm-4pm.

Monthly Workshops. Workshops will be held at the Suffolk County Marine Environmental Learning Center, 3690 Cedar Beach Road, Southold.

August:Data Collection and Entry
Session repeated once more:
Friday, August 17, 2-4pm
September : Field Grow-Out Techniques, Clams and Scallops
Session repeated three times:
Tuesday, September 25, 2-4 p.m.
Thursday, September 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, September 28, 2-4 p.m.

SIGN UP! To sign on to become "Master Shellfish Gardener" me a call and I'll fill you in on the details of this exceptional project.

Mary Foster Morgan, supervisor for public affairs Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County's Marine Program is coordinating the SPAT initiative. She can be reached at 631-852-8660.

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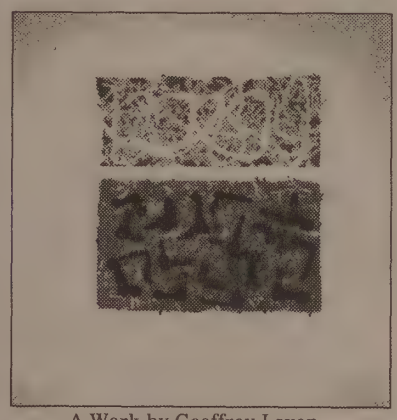
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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ART COMMENTARY: GREENPORT ART GALLERIES

Along with most other areas worldwide, the South Fork's Greenport has experienced increasing instances of commercialism: a beneficial phenomenon when it means more quality art galleries. While it's generally accepted that the North Fork can never compete with East End art venues, some Greenport galleries don't have to make excuses for their existence. They have some salient things going for them.



A Work by Geoffrey Leven

Location and accessibility are two important factors which contribute to an art community's success. (Think SoHo and Chelsea). Ditto for Greenport: gallery going which is a pleasure instead of a chore (except on very hot days) and transportation by ferries from Sag Harbor to Shelter Island or by car through local wine country where the galleries are within walking distance of each other.

While it's not so essential what configuration the galleries assume in SoHo, diverse structures and ambiences are a plus in Greenport. Consider three particular venues: a quaint yellow house in a Victorian-style neighborhood (The Yellow House), a warehouse (Whitney Art Works) and a commercial space near the water (Art Sites).

Now for the art, which should be the most significant factor of all. Deborah Whitney's **Whitney Art Works** is currently showing work by Shelter Island resident Alan Shields, a coup of sorts because Mr. Shields enjoys a particularly distinguished reputation. The Whitney's loft-like space suits Mr. Shields' hanging or free-standing pieces as well as his large works on paper.

Part of their appeal lies in the varied responses they evoke. At first, there are the vivid colors and playful geometric forms that we're attracted to, the pervasive sense of energy.

But Mr. Shields' work signifies a lot more: the sense of myth and rituals which are summoned forth by his colors, forms, designs and symbols. Take, for example, his wheel configuration surrounded by triangles and circles, recalling Native American patterns. Or the large painting with a snake as its centerpiece, even though the shape wiggles its way across the bottom of the piece. The artist's wrapped poles as both aesthetics and symbolic "gates" also connect his formal and transcendent qualities.

Lastly, Mr. Shields' titles give credence to the playful and sardonic seriousness of his work. Consider, "The Low Art Dog Was so Mean, High Art Left."

The Yellow House next door to Whitney Art Works does double duty as both Geoffrey Leven's residence and art gallery. While this configuration is not so unique (for example, some Washington, D.C. townhouses serve similar functions), it's a pleasant diversion, especially seeing art in an authentic setting.

There's lots of diverse media currently on the walls– from Sophie Sejourne's paintings to Linda Cummings' photographs, Gary Keyes' clay sculptures and Mr. Leven's found and shredded paper pieces. While many works seem inspired by other well-known sources, like Ms. Cummings' surreal, arresting apparitions and Mr. Keyes' Brancusi-derived figures, Mr. Leven's collages appear his own. Looking deceptively simple, they are actually complex, intriguing patterns made from paper shards.

Art Sites, owned by Glynis Berry, is fairly new to Greenport's art commuinity (like Whitney Art Works). Currently showing is a mixed bag of media: drawings by Christine Hiebert and model boats by local resident Arden Scott. Mr. Hiebert's large abstract drawings, inspired by the landscape, will no doubt be compared to Cy Twombly's work. It's a shame because some viewers may not be able to go beyond Ms. Hiebert's childlike, gestural forms realizing that each drawing may stimulate individual imaginations.

Ms. Scott (who is a boat builder herself) makes model boats which are charming as they are also creative, their designs conjuring up ancient times. But the boats are not ordinary, by any means, their materials (ie. copper with nails) imposing a time and place as distinct as their designs. Especially interesting are the diverse ways the boats are displayed: on the wall, hanging and free-standing.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

The shows (usually open on Saturdasy and Sundays only) will be on view through the first week of September a: Whitney Art Works (414 First St.), The Yellow House (422 First St.), and Art Sites (211 East Front St.).

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On The Road With Greg

Walking into a local bike shop these days can be quite confusing to the average consumer. Twenty years ago one would walk in and be approached with the question" would you like red or blue?" Now with the many advances in technology, there are many choices to be considered. From frame material and components to bicycle type and size, not to mention the mind boggling accessory choices. But not to fear advice is here.

With modern technology there are several materials that bicycle frames are made from. Steel and aluminum is the most common and are more reasonably priced. Steel is the heaviest and least fragile of the frame materials. Therefore is used on the lesser expensive entry bicycles. Aluminum is lighter than steel, yet still strong and durable. Also, aluminum is available in many different grades, and is seen in midrange to high-end bicycles. Titanium and carbon fiber or composite frames are generally for the more performance-oriented bicycles. These materials cost more to make and are somewhat fragile. Bicycles made with these materials are very lightweight and designed for a specific use. Prices for a bicycle made with these materials can range from $2000 to upwards of $7000. Modern braking and shifting systems are far superior to what was available years ago. The newer brake systems standard on many bikes are much safer with their increased braking power. With indexed shifting systems the shifter clicks as you change gears allowing for proper shifting every time. Most of today's bicycles come with twenty-one or more speeds, which can seem confusing at first. With a little instruction and some time in the saddle, riders can dial in to a gear to handle any environment.



On the North Fork there are many scenic areas to ride through. Comfort bikes and hybrid bikes are very popular for both fitness and recreational riding in this area. Both bikes offer such features as full cut gel saddles and high-rise handlebars. Bicycles come in different sizes to fit people of all heights. It is important to take bicycle for a test ride before purchasing to ensure a proper fit. Furthermore it is a good idea to try two different sizes to see which is most comfortable. When purchasing a bicycle make sure it is comfortable. There many adjustments and changes that can be made to custom tailor a bicycle to individuals needs. Don't be afraid to ask for modifications. If a bicycle is not comfortable you will be less inclined to go for a ride.

The last thing to consider is accessories for a bicycle. If you can think of it chances are it is available. From bells, streamers, fenders and bags to name a few there is something for everyone. So if you find yourself with some free time stroll into your local bike shop and check out the latest in technology and comfort.

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SATURDAY, 18

THE ORIENT PROJECT – The Oysterponds Historical Society will host the second of three workshops featuring bronze casting techniques demonstrated by Orient sculptor Marianne Weil. 10a.m.-4p.m. For more information contact Marianne Weil at 323-3851 or the OHS at 323-2480.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS – Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard, Cutchogue, will host the Opera of the Hamptons, who will perform drinking songs "From Opera to Broadway" in addition to Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone," starting at 6:30p.m. at the vineyard. Bring a blanket or folding chair. Call 728-8804 for reservations. Tickets are $20 advance sale or $25 at the gate.

FRUITS OF THE REGION FESTIVAL – Castello di Borghese/ Hargrave Vineyard, Cutchogue, will hold their second annual festival. From 11a.m.–5p.m. today and Sunday 19, a cornucopia of products and food from local farmers, fisherman, chefs, artists and artisans will be available to sample and purchase. Strolling bards and bagpipers will be on hand to entertain.

POLISH FAIR – 100 vendors, Polish Wedding Re-enactment, entertainment and food. For further information call the Polish Town Civic Association at 369-1616.

VITA AND VIRGINIA – by Eileen Atkins will be performed by the Theatre Ensemble at The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Cinema, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead, at 8p.m. Based on the correspondence between Virginia Woolf and Vita Sackville-West. Directed by Jere Jacob. Tickets $12. For reservations and information call 477-1037. Tickets also available at the door.

WINE WEEKEND ASIAN FARE 2001 – featuring Sushi, Dim Sum, and Sates paired with wine. Saturday and Sunday at Martha Clara Vineyards, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 1-4p.m. Tickets are $70 per person. Call 298-0075 ext. 4 to reserve tickets.

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RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY TREE ONLINE – Learn about message boards, mailing lists and search engines. A beginners workshop at the Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 10a.m. Call 727-2881 for more information.

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SUNDAY, 19

POLISH FAIR – 100 vendors, Polish Wedding Re-enactment, entertainment and food. For further information call the Polish Town Civic Association at 369-1616.

FRUITS OF THE REGION FESTIVAL – Castello di Borghese/ Hargrave Vineyard will hold their second annual festival. From 11a.m.–5p.m. today, a cornucopia of products and food from local farmers, fisherman, chefs, artists and artisans will be available to sample and purchase. Strolling bards and bagpipers will be on hand to entertain.

WRITERS ON THE VINE –Lisa Huang Fleischman, author of "A Dream of a Walled City," which has been compared to "A Tale of Two Cities" will be featured. Paullina Simons, author of "The Bronze Horseman" will be featured as well. 11:30-1p.m. Admission is $5, which includes a glass of Palmer's Sparkling Brut or Sparkling Cider. Live music from 1-5p.m. with Melissa Forte. Call 722-WINE for more information.

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VITA AND VIRGINIA – by Eileen Atkins will be performed by the Theatre Ensemble at The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Cinema, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead, at 2p.m. Based on the correspondence between Virginia Woolf and Vita Sackville-West. Directed by Jere Jacob. Tickets $12. For reservations and information call 477-1037. Tickets also available at the door.

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MONDAY, 20

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CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAM – August 20–24 at the Southold Indian Museum, Main Bayview Road, Southold. Registration required for the week. Kids learn crafts, traditions, stories and more. Call 765-5577 for more information.

TUESDAY, 21

CONGREGATION TIFERETH ISRAEL – Guest speaker Peggy Dickerson, teacher and environmentalist will speak about the North Fork's inlets and tidal wetlands. 8p.m. at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 519 Fourth Street, Greenport. Call 477-0232.

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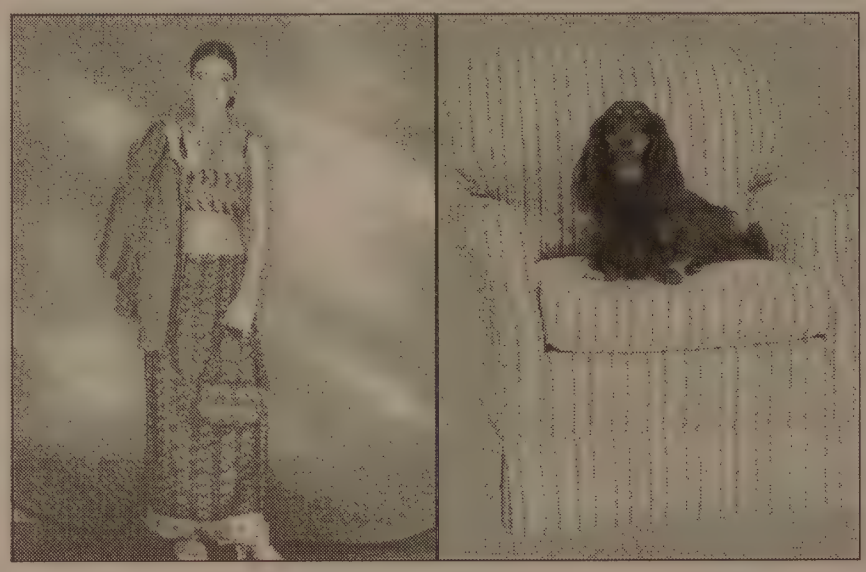
Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

O.K., here we go, everyone is getting ready for the Hampton Classic and I can't wait to shop the boutiques in a few weeks. The towns are buzzing and the shops are as busy as ever with some of the doing great summer sales. So let's do some shopping.

Speaking of summer sales, **The Secret Closet** on Job's Lane in Southampton is having their top of the line "Secret Summer Sale" going full speed ahead. Many contemporary women's lines are being marked down 30% to 50% off for spectacular summer savings. Assorted dresses, skirts, cut-off pants, sweaters, camisoles and tanks that were regularly $80 to $225 are now only $39 to $99! There are black and white, bright colors, embroideries, rhinestones and lace in all fabrics and distinctive styles. Don't miss out on these fabulous finds. Call for information at 287-1588.

Barbara Bennett has been dashing around the Hamptons this summer wearing the most gorgeous jewelry! She has put together a fascinating collection of jewelry in her **Chic Boutique.** Among the designers featured in her collection is Patricia von Musulin and her signature opulent looks. Barbara is bringing her exquisite designer jewelry and handbags for private showings in Southampton during the month of August. The "Trunk Show" will be at the Bays Room at the **Southampton Inn** on Hill Street on Saturday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. she will also be accepting appointments to view her collection at your home or her Southampton boutique as much as her schedule will allow. Call her at 201-314-1116.

One of my favorite shops on Main Street (Montauk Highway) in Bridgehampton is **Aimee's Closet & Additions**. Guess what? New jackets, shawls and handbags fabricated from embroidered antique Indian brocades and silks have arrived at Aimee's Closet. Mare Elston, the designer and manufacturer, is back after ten years of success in Delhi India. Now you can find Mare's beautiful creations here at prices that are unbeatable. Mare's one of a kind pieces are here for a short time, so get going. For more information call Aimee at 537-7012.



Don't miss the **Victoria Kennaugh Collection** fashion event at the AE Gallery on Railroad Avenue in East Hampton called The **Enchanted Bazaar.** The fashion event will take place on Saturday, August 18, between 6-9 p.m. and all day Sunday. Clothing from spring, summer and autumn/winter will be on sale with nice savings. This is the time to get your entire wardrobe together for the upcoming season and maybe even a cruise this fall. A percentage of the proceeds of the sale of Victoria Kennaugh's Collections will be donated to the Gilda's Club, New York City. Call 324-0846.

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the four day "Blowout Clothing Sale" at the Southampton store only...Biba is super slashing all season clohing for $10 to $50 – cash and carry. You can stock up with this sale, I am...

Off to Sag Harbor to another of my favorites, **Sue's Gifts** on Main Street. This is a great shop, overflowing with the most unique gifts, nauticals, wine accessories, hand-painted tables, wall hangings, and lots of accessories for the home, garden and boat. No kidding, I'll bet you don't leave this shop without purchasing something...My mom and sister are visiting me next week and this is our first stop when we are in Sag Harbor. I usually pick out my own birthday present.

Home Maria? No, it's **home, james!** located on Main Street in East Hampton for a look at their home furnishing and accessories... Look for Arthur Price silver, Beauville French linens, Dartington English crystal, Faberge, Sabre, Spode, Bespoke upholstered furniture and fine 19th century antiques, just to name a few, and of course their famous very own home, james! collection. Love this shop!

Have you ever been to the **Gingerbread Bake Shop** on the Sag Harbor Turnpike? This is a retail/wholesale bakery that serves some of the finest restaurants and farm stands on the north and south forks. Yummy fresh fruit pies, cheesecakes, muffins and loafs that are all made on premise, not to mention the key lime pie, strawberry cream pie and orange cream pie...Oh, oh, I let out one of the best secrets in town...

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Time to get going, love this ride home past Long Beach. What a lucky gal I am. Love to shop, love my job!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

Designer Trends Within Your Budget

From the runways of New York, London, Milan and Paris, Fall 2001 offered a wide variety of styles and designs for both women and men this season. Classic styles with influences from various time periods and cultures were front and center on the catwalk. As a result, fall fashions run the gamut this year. And, believe it or not, by shopping off-price this season, you don't have to pay designer prices for the designer looks.



"This season is all about experimenting and finding your own, signature style." Explains Marshalls' shopping expert Colleen Healy. "Enjoy the freedom of mixing old with new and enjoy the savings this fall at Marshalls, where you will find everything you need and the seasons' hottest, brand name designer merchandise at 20% to 60% off department and specialty store prices every day."

Boy Meets Girl

This fall, women's wear takes its cue from the boys for a sexy, yet structured look. Masculine tweeds paired with luxurious, hand-knit sweaters and topped off with a classic black hat create a fashionable balance between the sexes.

Mad For Plaid

Feminine yet functional. Classic yet trendy. This fall, equestrian chic is all the rage. Classic plaids with turtleneck sweaters and high riding boots are this season's hottest looks. Rich colors like plum, gold and chocolate in fabrrics, such as wool cashmere and suede are ideal whether indoors or at the stables. With the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton opening a few weeks, you will be right at home with the equestrian look.

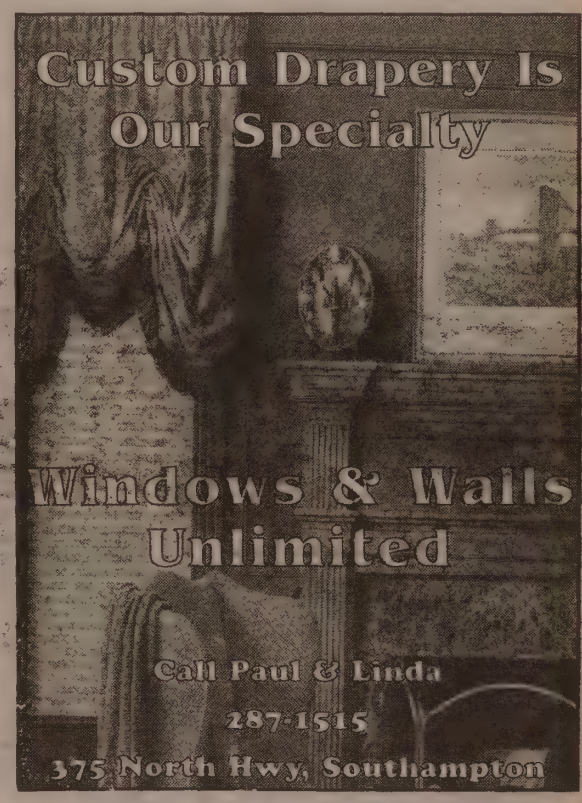
Show Some Skin

Leather...Need we say more? With trenches, bombers, dresses and skirts in black, brown and red, leather is the ultimate material this season. Go all out this fall with a leather trench, high leather boots and a matching handbag to complete the look.

Romancing The Blouse

Ruffles have ridges? The ruffled blouse in a variety

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Renfrew Collection At Tanger Outlet

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Originally the line was strictly classic in style, but, as times have changed – so has Renfrew Collection and now many more trendy styles are included as well as classic designs. Renfrew is sold in fine boutiques throughout the U.S. and in their only full service Outlet Store in the Tanger II Outlet Mall in Riverhead N.Y. where the previous season's merchandise is sold at more than 50% off of the original retail prices. Renfrew Collection never cuts clothes for the outlet store- the line is the exact same one in the fine boutiques that it is sold retail in.

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The fall line will be arriving during the last week

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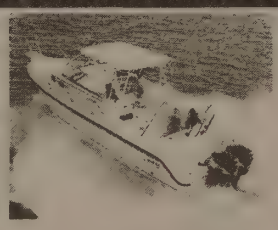
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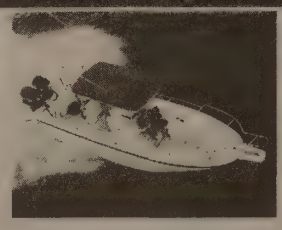
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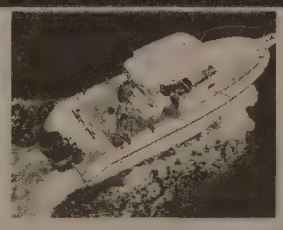
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I am at a loss for more words, but will send this and write some more in a few minutes.

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of colors takes center stage this fall adding romance and whimsy to your wardrobe. Pair with suede pants or jeans for a modern twist, or match with a vintage-style skirt and tall boots for a head-to-toe Victorian look.

Accessories To Fall For

Accessories run the gamut this season and follow suit with some of fall's hottest trends. Modern, ruana wraps – this season's take on the pashmina – in rich reds and oranges provide a warmth and mystery. Red, leather handbags and patent leather add color to an outfit. Equestrian inspired boots in a variety of heights bridge country casual with city chic.

Neutral Territory

This fall, plain, white men's shirts are replaced with mini-checks in neutral colors, such as olive, brown and tan. Juxtaposed with a striped tie in complementing colors gives a subtle, modern flare to business attire that can transcend to evening.

Falling Into Patterns

Sweaters don a new look this fall. For men, think argyle, diagonals and heathered knits in muted oranges, browns and olive tones. Pair with wide wale corduroys in the same color family for a look that is both traditional and modern.

Experiment this season and create your own signature style. Enjoy the freedom of mixing old with new and enjoy the savings this fall at Marshalls – where you'll find everything you need including this season's hottest, brand name designer merchandise is 20% to 60% off every day. For more information about how to get these featured looks for less at Marshalls call (212) 368-6946/ 6869.

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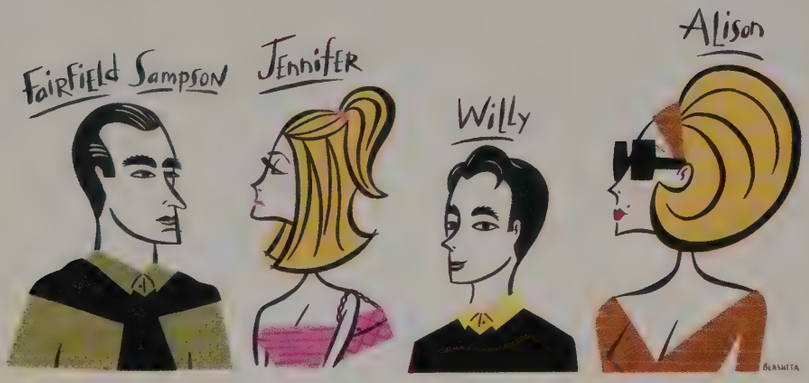
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The Sampsons

EPISODE 13:
THE CIRCUS

by Dan Rattiner

On Sunday evening, the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus came to Southampton for a one night stand. All four of the Sampsons went, sitting in special box seats, which were exactly the same as the regular seats but with a rope around them, and they had a wonderful time. They bought popcorn and crackerjacks, hotdogs and little wiggly lights that you could twirl over your head, and 14 year old Willy got himself painted up like a clown while 19 year old Jennifer went for a ride on an elephant. They talked about it on the way out to where Roberto had the car, and they vowed they would go again next year.

"I loved the acrobats," Jennifer said.

"I want to be a clown," Willy said. "I want to go to clown school and join the circus."

"Don't be ridiculous," Alison said, glancing at Fairfield. "This is not a profession for a Sampson."

Maybe they were cranky, and maybe they just didn't have a good night's sleep from staying up late talking about the circus, but at breakfast the next morning, Fairfield Sampson got into an argument with his son Willy about the new Playstation that had just come out.

"I want one," Willy said.

"You spend the whole day in your room playing the old Playstation. Tell me one thing good about that."

"Billy has the new one."

"I am not buying you the new Playstation," Fairfield said. Willy folded his arms. "And that is that."

Willy glared at his father. Then he announced that he was leaving home to join the circus.

"I'm going to be a clown," he said, getting up from the breakfast table. He marched to the front door, went out, and he slammed the door behind him. Then the door re-opened. "And you can't stop me," Willy said. And he slammed the door again.

The three remaining Sampsons stared for awhile at the half eaten crepe suzette on the table in front of where Willy had so recently sat. Willy loved crepes suzette.

"He'll be back," Sampson said.

But Willy wasn't back.

Two hours later, by eleven a.m., Alison began to worry. "I think we should call the circus," she said.

And so Fairfield Sampson did. He went into his study, found an 800 number for them, dialed it, and was shortly talking to the circus headquarters in Gainesville, Florida. No, they told him, the circus had just packed up and was on the road heading for its next engagement, in Huntington, Long Island. And no, they had no record of hiring a 14 year old boy named Willy Sampson. Though they might have a record of it at the field office for the circus. It was being set up, they told him, at the Rotary Field in Huntington. They had no phone. But you could drive there.

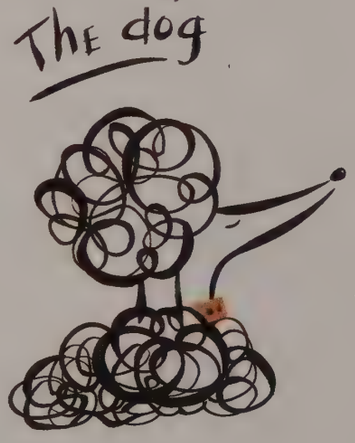
Alison came into the study. "I think we have to take drastic action," she said.

"I do too," Sampson said. "I'm going to BUY the circus. I'm going to find Willy. And I'm going to FIRE him."

Sampson called his main office in Manhattan, said he would not be in for the day, and that he wanted Roger Addison, his most trusted assistant, to call him in exactly ten minutes. Then he called the circus back in Florida.

"I need to speak to the President," he said. Alison quietly closed the door.

Sometime about one p.m., four men, led by Roger Addison from Sampson Enterprises, arrived at the circus grounds in Huntington, showed management the newly faxed documents indicating they were now in charge, and then went around to all the clowns, there were ten of them, and rubbed the makeup off anyone who even slightly resembled the picture they had of Willy Sampson. None of them were Willy. One hour later, a similar experience happened in New Hope, Pennsylvania, just an hour and a half west of Manhattan, with another team of men from Sampson Enterprises. Again none of them were Willy.



"Maybe he joined the Barnum and Bailey Circus," daughter Jennifer said, coming into her father's study. "They're at Madison Square Garden."

The whole family had been on the phone working on this problem, Alison, Jennifer, Roberto and Caressa. They hadn't even stopped for lunch.

"I could take the Hampton Jitney bus into Manhattan and be there in two hours," Alison said.

"Do it," Fairfield said.

By five o'clock, Fairfield had bought five circuses and sold three, making a net profit of two million six. But there was no sign of Willy.

"I'm exhausted," Fairfield said. "Maybe we should get something to eat."

"How can you think of eating at a time like this?" Alison said. "There have to be more circuses."

"I'll call Mexico," Fairfield said.

"Maybe I bring you hot lentil soup, Mr. Fairfield," Caressa said. "That would be nice."

The sun set about eight thirty. At nine, as darkness fell, Fairfield and his wife began arguing again.

"There's nothing more that can be done," Fairfield said.

"How am I going to explain this at the club tomorrow?" Alison said. "My son has run off to join the circus? You call that an explanation."

"Worse things have happened.?"

"Like what?"

At that moment, the front door opened, and in walked Willy. Alison screamed and ran over, her husband only a few feet behind. They hugged the boy, with Alison crying on his shoulder and Fairfield making little squeaking noises.

"Where have you been?" Fairfield squeaked.

"At Billy's house," Willy said.

"Why didn't you TELL us?" Alison shouted.

"You said you were running off to join the circus," Fairfield squeaked, his voice wavering. He shook a finger at Willy.

"The new Playstation is really NEAT," Willy said.

At that moment, the phone rang. Caressa, who was in the dining room, picked it up. "It's for you," she said, indicating Alison. Alison walked over, took the phone, and for awhile said nothing. Then she put the phone down on the table.

"It's Jennifer," she said. "She's in Salt Lake City. She's a trapeze artist."

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MARK JACOBS -
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Once again Marc Jacobs raised the bar with a Fall collection that was sophisticated yet lively. While dotcoms may be out, polka dots are not at Vuitton. The high side lace boots are one of the hot accessories for Fall.

Excerpts from my interview with Marc Jacobs in Paris:

The process: It's a team effort. We all look at fabrics - we think about what colors we'd like to see, what colors we don't want to see and details. It's an evolution. You start 6 months before the show and it ends the night of - like right now.

On Black is Back: We liked pales with black. Black felt good. It 's always the best way to show a silhouette.

On Point d'espirit stockings - it's my real big wink at Paris. There's a frivolity in Paris and it's cheeky. The clothes were sharp in terms of their edge and it was nice to have some frivolity in those stockings.

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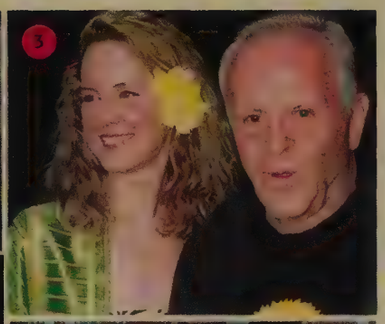
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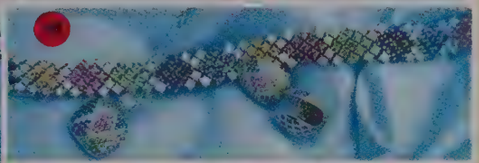
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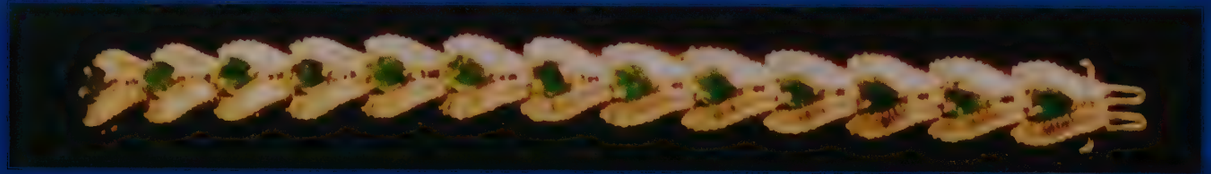
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the it list



By Jill Martin

This week's "it list" is dedicated to grooving up that simple black dress or your favorite jeans and t-tee. The answer: accessorize away!



The great thing about the pieces (in addition to being adorable) is that you can wear it in a variety of ways. Make it a vest (say what?) or wear it as a shrug or over the shoulder. Kate Thorn (the charming designer) will also create a necklace that is perfect for the red carpet. And the designer handles bags for bridal parties as well. The hardest part is choosing the color... they are all so chic and could not be more! Bag 'em up! Handbags ($100-$1500). Aprons ($160). Available by calling Kate Thorn 212.966.0237



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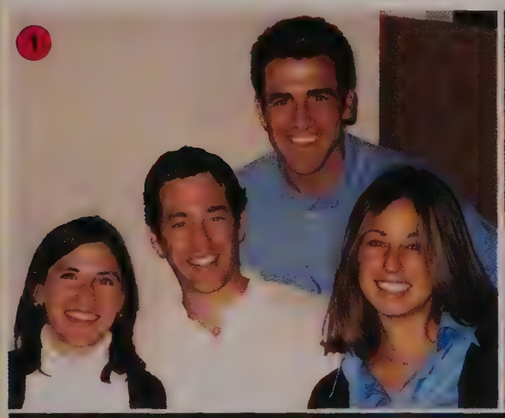


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GOLF GUIDE



Hit long on the par 4 13th and you might fall off the edge of the world... or at least Illinois

By Bob Ballot

What's wrong with this sentence:

There is a beautiful golf resort high in the hills of Illinois.

Actually, nothing. Even more confounding, this strikingly hilly midwestern landscape occupies the boundary area between Illinois and ... Iowa.

And it proves just how wrong my Long Island high school buddy was when he settled with his family in the Chicago suburbs and lamented about Illinois, "Snow, snow everywhere, but not a slope to sled."

But across the state from Chicago, 20 miles shy of the Mississippi River, in the town of Galena is Eagle Ridge Resort, a splendid vacation complex of rolling hills, sparkling lakes and three of the most spectacular golf courses in the country.

Galena itself may strike a distant chord in reader's minds: It is the birthplace of Ulysses S. Grant (and three other Civil War generals for that matter). Galena's Main Street, though, is right out of central casting for a California gold-rush town. A gradually bending thoroughfare it is banked by three-story brick Victorian storefronts on each side. Perhaps a century ago, kerchiefed rustlers bolted out from swinging slatted doors, six-guns ablazing.

But these days you'll want to bring plenty of ammo with you to the golf course, as Eagle Ridge's three courses occupy hillsides of rugged beauty which are only occasionally interrupted by fairways and greens. Heidi would have trouble walking these courses.

The most recent addition to the resort, whose other two courses were constructed in 1977 and 1984, is the "General," now entering its fifth year. This course throws more looks at you than a Meryl Streep film festival. Vertiginous teeboxes, rolling fairways, horseshoe-shaped

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ponds and sweeping panoramic vistas of the farm country below are but a few of the memorable images to take away upon completing these 18 holes.

You certainly won't be bringing many balls back, however. Fortunately local rules soften the impact of this topographic reality and keep scores from mushrooming. Any lost ball is to be dropped at the nearest point of relief with a one-stroke penalty. To do otherwise would be to invite a traffic jam of golf carts on almost every hole. This common sense approach is necessary for a resort course. As a result, Eagle Ridge remains challenging for the scratch golfer, but not unreasonably demanding for the weekender.

The opening holes throw quite a scare into you, with the first hole establishing the course's tempo. Naturally the clubhouse occupies the high point on the property, so your tee shot plays down a steep hill. The fairway is narrow, but concave enough to reward slightly errant shots.

The second and third holes also spiral downward, with the par 3 third featuring a pond to the right and behind the green. This same pond curls around in front of the landing area on the par 4 fourth, which is open enough to invite the driver out for the first time. Better reach the green on approach here, however, because the tilted fairway will shove anything short of the elevated green into the left rough.

Your reaction at the No. 2 handicap fifth hole may well be, "Another hole, another intimidating tee shot." This is a 437-yard bender to the left, where if you try and cut the corner your shot might pinball among the limestone ledges. If you play it safe out to the right, you risk dropping off the plateau fairway and down a slope. Hit a nice drive and your worries are hardly behind you. A majestic hickory on the left side of the fairway must be reasoned with to gain the green.

Though this is a hilly course, there are a surprising number of opportunities to hit the driver. A good example is No. 8, a dogleg to the right where you must keep your ball to the left. The rough to the right is steeply embanked toward thick forest. You need good distance off the tee, because this is a twisting uphill hole which ends with an elevated green encircled by a limestone escarpment.

The ninth hole calls for a big drive over a ravenous ravine. Then comes the hard part. The green is raised and fronted by two deep bunkers. Fall short and a little right and you'll be swallowed by swirling fescue gunk. Left isn't any safer. A stand of trees up near the green leaves no alternative but to battle your way straight to the green in two shots from 410 yards out.

The back nine will play about three pounds heavier than the front, if you treat yourself to a BBQ pork sandwich at the turn. Let down your guard at the par 4 tenth and you may fall prey to the hidden ball trick. Your tee shot must clear a pond to an elevated fairway, but, if you clear the water, high fescue grasses will wipe the smile (if not the barbecue sauce) off your face when your well-struck tee shot settles just a little to the left of the fairway.

Though there are many contenders, perhaps the loveliest hole is the 442-yard, dogleg left par 4 13th.

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Middle Island – Three Nines, All Aces

By Roy Bradbrook

As you wind your way up to the pro's shop and club house of this charming golf club, you can easily believe that the course is considerably older than it really is. In fact it was opened 38 years ago and was designed by the original owner, Baier Lustgarten, who was a world-renowned horticulturalist. From the start, the intention was to have a layout of three separate nine hole courses, so that when you come to play here, part of the charm is that you never know for certain which two of the three courses will make up your own round.

The club was owned by the Lustgarten family until the beginning of last year when it was sold to Ray T. Holohan, who had been the General Manager for the previous five years. Ray T. continues to operate as General Manager and his son, Ray E., is the Director of Golf. Rob Mihelic is the P.G.A. Head Professional and Perry Gallup has been with the club since it opened and is the Green Superintendent.

Ray E. explained the way that the club is organized. "We really set out to welcome all golfers but it is only fair to point out that the three courses are demanding and are not really suitable for the real novice." Middle Island really does welcome walk up golfers, especially those who like to get out early because before 8am you can play 18 holes, with a cart, for $40 or if you want to walk 9 holes, this will cost you $14.

The three times nine hole set-up offers considerable flexibility to the team of experienced starters and this helps to ensure that there are no major hold-ups to play. A measure of this is that, on a really busy day, some 400 rounds of golf can be played here. It is a real tribute to the effectiveness of the grounds crew that the courses are kept in such immaculate condition matching many semi-private or even private courses where many fewer golfers are let loose to carve divots out of beautifully kept fairways or to make pitch marks on the greens. Ray went on to explain that they are currently rebuilding all of the bunkers. Looking at the work in progress it seemed that they are likely to end up even more challenging than at present and that is saying something! The other major work just starting is to improve the irrigation but when we played, in the height of a heat wave, the course watering was very effective with both fairways and greens being in excellent condition.

For golfers wanting the certainty of reserved tee-times, Middle Island offers this at a cost of $3400 for a party of four golfers for a year. It is necessary to play at the same time each Saturday or Sunday between 6am and 8.08am, as chosen, and this is a very popular arrangement that ends up being sold out every year.

Apart from the normal golf activities, Middle Island hosts each year two national charity events, for the Salvation Army and for Habitat for Humanity and they each attract around 200 golfers. Also, around Thanksgiving, Middle Island donates one day to each charity and golfers are allowed to play at a reduced fee and all of the proceeds go to the charity. Last year, on a really cold day, Habitat benefited by over $5000.

The day that we played was far from cold, with the heat index over 100. Our designated courses were Spruce, the West Course, which plays a long 3373 yards off the white tees and Dogwood, the South Course, which measures 3234 yards. The course we did not play was Oak Tree, the North East Course, which plays to 3309 yards. All of the three courses are par 36.

Spruce No 1 hole is a very good opening hole which at 449 yards is not going to be reached in two shots by most golfers, especially as it is a dog-leg left and well bunkered along the fairway and in front of the greens. You need to make the most of the second hole because the third is a very long par 5 at 529 yards with out of bounds all down the left and if you get a par here it will be well deserved because this hole is rated the most difficult on this particular nine holes. This hole must be one of the best par 5's on Long Island and indeed as you play further into the courses you realize that you will have memories of most of the par 5's – whether they are pleasant memories is another question! The par 3's are not especially memorable and compared to some of the other holes should give you the best chances to improve your score. When you come to the last hole on Spruce, the 9th, you find a beautiful finishing hole.

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The dogwood nine ends with this demandingly long second shot

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You have been playing at the tops of the hills for the past several holes, but not out toward the ridges. On this beautiful long hole you at last get a true sense of where you are. After hitting your second shot, the view of the green is framed left and right by the tree-lined fairway. But then the trees relent and give way to a top-of-the-world view lying behind the green, which enables you to gaze as far as your eyesight allows. Its aesthetic credentials aside, this is the No. 1 handicap hole and for good reason. Anything short of a 250-yard drive requires a blind second shot, never a fun thing when you have to judge the curvature of a dogleg.

Although this is somewhat hardscrabble terrain, the course conditions couldn't be better. If you are accustomed to taking a big divot, you will not need to adjust your game as these bent grass fairways are very soft. The greens are immaculate and testy, due to their undulant character. The tee stations, of which there are at least four for each hole, reflect scrupulous maintenance.

One tee box which deserves special mention is atop the par 4 14th, where even the most Valley-Girl phobic will be hard-pressed not to gush, "Oh my Gawd!" when stepping out on to this pinnacle. You can carry on a conversation with the occupants of one of the resort's hot-air balloon tours from up there. The hole itself is short and straight, but the cart path looks like Lombard Street. It goes through four hairpin turns before reaching the fairway, 180 feet down from the back tees.

After several holes along the base of the hills, the seventeenth brings you back to the top of the ridge. The vistas are reminiscent of those Romantic illustrations of Daniel Boone looking outward over the Cumberland Gap. Though his view was no doubt sublime, could it really compare with the lovely, groomed fairway below? We'll leave that a rhetorical question, but if you push your tee shot to the right, an awkward stance and shelves of shale before you might leave you longing for some of our blandest views on Long Island!



The stick you want to target on the No.2 handicap fifth is not the first or second one you see

The eighteenth hole is a rousing finale. Your tee shot must stay straight through a corridor of trees to simply get a whiff of the uphill fairway 250 yards out. Then, quite a surprise. When the fairway levels off, just as you surmise your second shot might be treated to a level lie . . . links land! Further complicating matters is a two-tiered fairway, separated by a ribbon of rough extending 120 yards. A solitary trap guards a very shallow green, so what begins with a bazooka blast ends with a delicate dart throw.

One thing missing from this review is mention of the quality of the sand traps. Would love to comment, but can't. Stayed out of them all day!

Back to the room and should you be staying as I was at the Longhollow Point lodge, a relaxing whirlpool bath awaits. My room overlooked beautiful pastures and fields slanting toward each other at all angles. Only the absence of a castle in the distance and a lyre player in the foreground set this bucolic scene apart from a Peter Cross painting.

The guestroom itself is an unconventional geometric wonder. Ten-foot ceilings and 18 walls . . . in the bathroom alone! The whirlpool bath is large enough to float in and the kitchen had all the conveniences of an upscale

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second home. Oddly, though, there were no in-room hair dryers.

Televisions and fireplaces were present in both rooms, with comfy seating for six in the living room. Each room also had access to a small outdoor balcony.

The bedroom had a high, slanting ceiling and varnished knotty pine furniture. The only papering on the walls traced the ascending pitch of the ceiling and offered a depiction of charming rural hillside homes.

The summertime Midwestern sun still hung high in the sky and this was an invitation for a desultory drive through the hill country. No need for maps, there really is no "there" there. Just a collection of lovely roads rising over hill crests, past dairy and corn farms. Eventually you'll hit a state or county road. Then you can decide on a direction.

Should you pass through Cuba City, Wis., you'll be sure to notice a curiosity. Independence Day was several weeks prior, but American flags stood in the center of a good 75% of the lawns here. Do the residents feel they reside in an unfortunately-named town?

Eventually, if you set your inner compass facing west you'll encounter the Mississippi River, just one fifth of its way into creation but already as wide as the Hudson at Cold Spring. Bridge crossings of the river are scarce, so hitch a ride on a ferry boat. With its limited capacity, the one I found felt more like Tom and Huck's raft. It connected Cassville, Wis. with a dirt parking lot in Iowa that had no corresponding dots on the map, but two freight trains clacking past one another.

The terrain in Iowa turned out to be a revelation. The bluffs along the Mississippi produced vivid scenery. Picture Napa Valley with tidy rows of corn and you've got some of the most beautiful farm land in America.

Travel south a bit to Dubuque, which upon seeing you may wish to nuke, but should probably just rebuke. Here you can cross the Mississippi by bridge and Galena is just 20 minutes away. Or if you're a movie pilgrim you can detour 25 miles to the west, where the Field of Dreams film site has not yet faded into the cornfields.

You'll probably have missed dinner back at the resort, but room service will keep its extensive menu warm for you. Hard to judge the kitchen on one dish, but since they got seafood risotto right in middle America, chances are the rest of the recipes kept pace.

The following day I played the original course at the resort, the North. It started out somewhat conventionally with expansive landing areas off the fairway and to the sides of greens. Traffic intersections were within view of the second and third holes. After going to war with the General the previous day, this created a false sense of security, which I would later rue.

At the fifth hole, the course's character had changed without a wake-up call. No longer were missed shots given the benefit of the doubt. The fairway was very difficult to hold on the middle shot of this par 5. Trees were interspersed just off the fairway's edge on both sides, which resulted in a newly challenging brand of approach shot required to reach the elevated green. Miss a little to the right and the cart path, sinisterly close to the green, might superball your lofted shot into the neighboring fescue.

Unlike links courses, the fairway undulations at Eagle Ridge rarely are an ally. They seem to be under strict orders to bound your ball to the most inhospitable areas of the hole you're playing. An aerial attack is necessary to succeed here.

I got a good dose of this reality at the seventh, a stunning downhill par 4 overlooking Lake Galena. My short drive was escorted to the lowest point of the fairway on the inside of the dogleg, leaving a blind second shot down the hill. I hit three shots from there, first left, then right, then down the center. I found none of them.

Be careful not to let the scenery at the thrilling par

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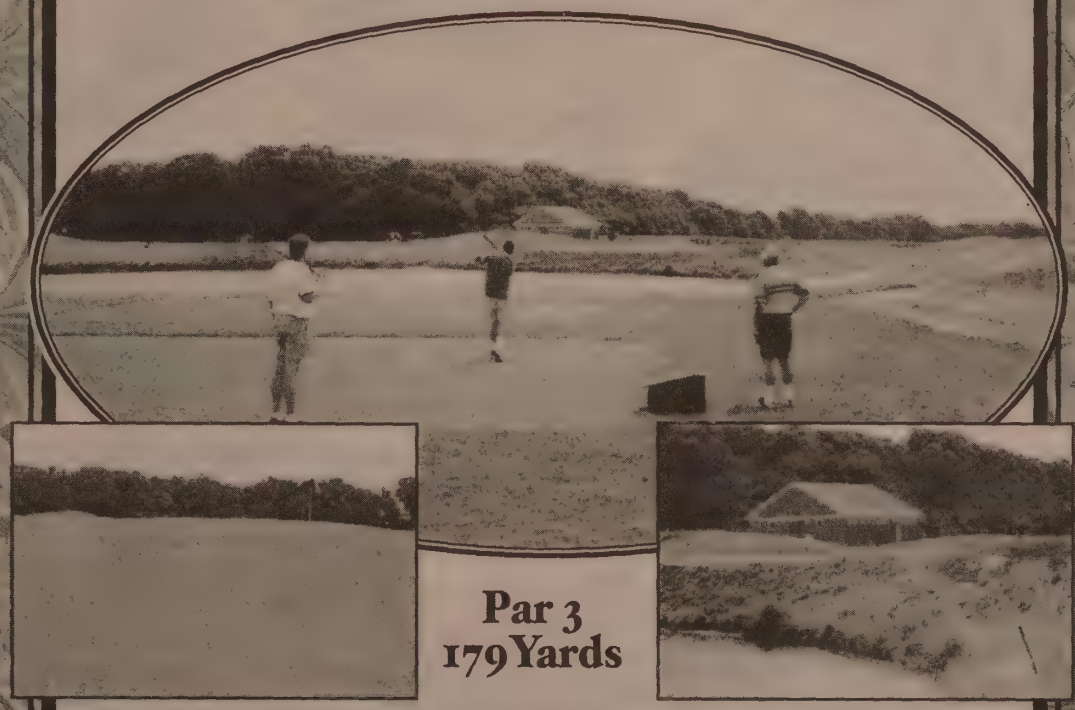


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- Bob Ballot

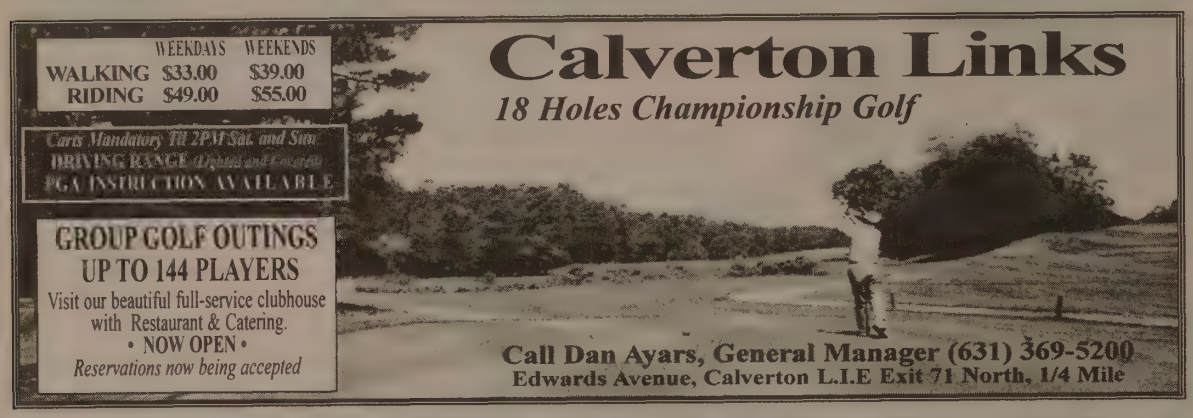
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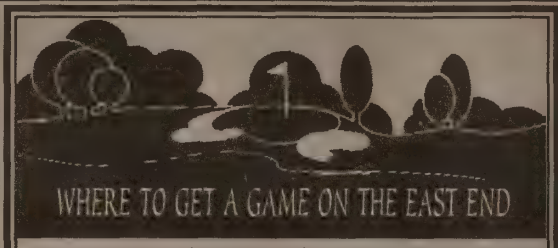
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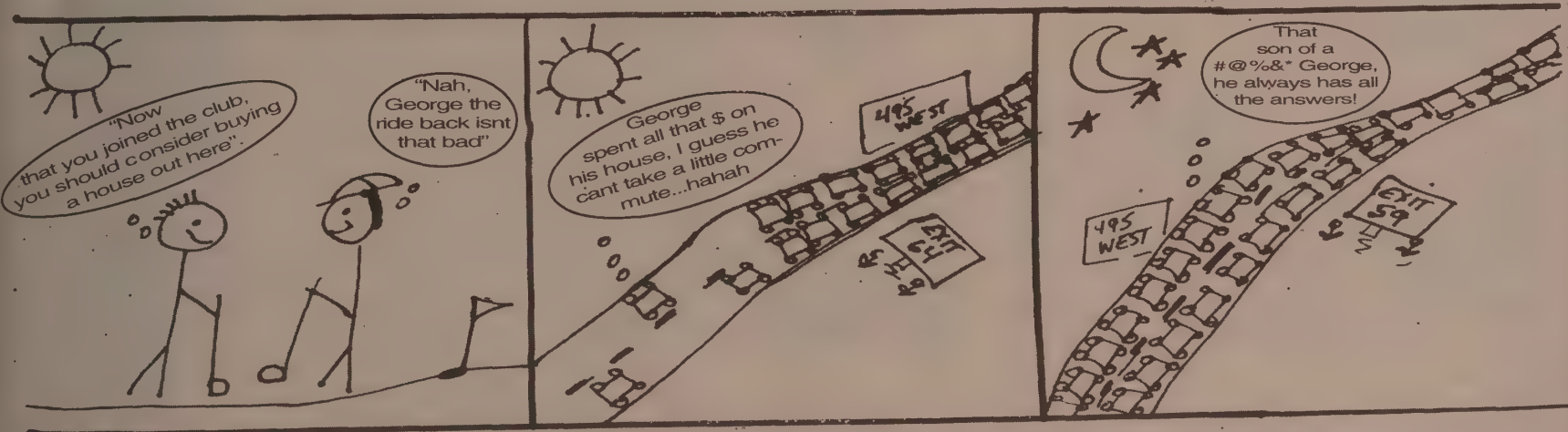
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It is not long at 392 yards but the fairway is protected down the left by a very large bunker and the green is difficult to hit and is very undulating so that if you are not close you may face a put where 'challenging' is too mild an adjective. In fact on this hole one of my playing partners was heard to exclaim, "Even my ball marker doesn't lay flat" as he replaced his ball. His subsequent putt fully illustrated his point!

Our second nine holes on Dogwood again opened with a very testing par 4 dogleg hole where, if you are not accurate off the tee you have little chance of making par or even a net par. The second hole is a monster par 5 at 561 yards and also dogleg right to make it even harder to reach the green in regulation. The final three holes on this course are very testing. The 405 yard 7th has out of bounds all along the right coupled with a very sloping green. The 8th is another enormous par 5 and its 562 yards looks even longer because of the way that the fairway narrows into the green which really makes accuracy important on this hole on second and third shots and not just on your tee shot. Again a very good par 5 hole. The final hole on Dogwood is another gem. A very sharp dogleg right 374-yard hole, it offers both rewards and high risks if you want to try and drive the 210 yards needed to clear the corner. If you opt to place your tee shot at the corner, you then have a shot of about 150 yards from the brow of a rise in the land and this shot plays much longer than it looks. When you reach the green, this one has a really vicious slope from right to left to contend with.

Although we were not able to play Oak Tree on this visit, we were assured that it is equally as interesting as the others and in fact Middle Island regards the 9th hole on Oak Tree as their signature hole. This is another of the tough par 5's and it is interesting to note that, unusually, on each of the courses the No. 1 handicap hole is a par 5.

The three courses at Middle Island provide a strong but fair challenge to all levels of golfers and they also are extremely attractive with an abundance of beautiful trees, which line many of the holes. The course is extremely well maintained despite all of the rounds played each week.

With its easy accessibility from the LIE, this is a great course to plan to play on the way out to or on the way back from the East End of Long Island.

–Roy Bradbrook

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Par 4
444 Yards



Beast Of The East

Escaping Alcatraz might be easier than getting your ball to the green by the big rock in two shots. This is a monstrous, uphill, 444-yard, Par 4. From the elevated tee, it's a 250 yard carry to clear a large intimidating bunker that runs down the right side of the fairway. The shot from there is a grueling uphill shot to a green protected by rough and bunkers, making a run-up shot virtually impossible. Should you mis-hit and go long left, you will become familiar with the course's namesake "The Great Rock". A score of par will feel more like a birdie as you walk off this green dwarfed by the great rock.

- Chris Pranis

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3 eighth become a distraction. Now you are high above Lake Galena, a tiny cove of which juts in front of the green. The parachute tee shot is just 165 yards, so club selection can by tricky. Pull it or leave it short and you're in the water, to the right you will probably find sand.

After trudging up the 31 steps to the tee box at the par 4 ninth, experience and instinct will have you expecting to be looking downward at the landing area. Guess again. Eagle Ridge's version of the Green Monster stares you right in the face. A broad, long, steep slope carries you upward so that all you can see is the sky as you ride to your second shot. A comforting reminder of the glorious infinity of golf hole designs.

No. 10 is short and trappy. Keep your drive to the right and you'll have to hit over just two sand terraces to a sunken green. Stay left and the number is five on this downhill dogleg left of only 329 yards from the back tees. It's a bit of a goofy hole, but a distinctive and fair one.

The eleventh hole allows your driver to make its first appearance in quite awhile. This par 5, with an elevated tee box that plays off a spectacular ledge, will inject some serious hang time into your drive.

For sheer intimidation, nothing matches the drive called for on the long uphill par 4 14th. The tee area is quite open, but 200 yards out is a stream that must be carried, with clumps of trees pinching in from both sides. With red stakes right and white stakes left this is a high stakes drive.

The par 5 15th of 566 yards signals caution every yard of the way. A blind tee shot to a sharp dogleg left with nothing framing the right side becomes a blinding one in the late afternoon sun as well. The hole is swervy and all downhill. Franz Klammer would have a fun time carving his way down this fairway, which abruptly drops off into a stream 80 yards from the hole. Be extra cautious if you are laying up though, the last 20 yards in front of the hazard angle straight down toward the water. The pitch down to the green is from quite a height and must deal with a large bunker spanning the back of the hole. The green is one of the hardest sloping on the course, leaving the knees wobbly on two-footers. An epic golf hole.

I didn't have time to play the other 18-hole layout, the South course, but was assured by those who know it that it is the equal of the other two. Instead I took my last day to visit another area of interest in the region, Madison, Wis. A university town posited on an isthmus between two large lakes, this is the state capital, but also one of the great towns in America. A liberal bastion, from all indications it's a "do as I do, not as I say" type of place, as the limos are kept safely at bay. In any event it claims to have more restaurants per capita than anywhere in America, and a stroll through the statehouse area provides easy confirmation.

The next time you contemplate the great "flyover" on your way cross-country, you might want to reconsider ....any easy prejudices about the midwest . . . This land is our land.

Blown Away

Waterside

Something magical occurs when you step away from the land and venture onto the sea. Perceptions, pace and attitudes alter, as the island you once knew becomes a mysterious vista of new sights, sounds and experiences. Whether the voyage is an afternoon sail or an East End journey, curiosity propels you into waters you only thought you knew.

Blown Away began as a journal detailing an around Long Island trip aboard a 26 foot Pearson sailboat, the Orange Crush. It now ends as a morality play, with obstacles overcome and lessons learned. The trip can be measured in more than miles on a chart, for each leg on the journey brought changes in shorelines, scenery and sensibilities.

The rains of May and a faulty engine provided shades of doubt to the start of my odyssey, as Crush seemed mired in Mount Sinai Harbor. My mother's heart attack added fear to the emotional mix, as I commuted between Stony Brook Hospital and the shore, balancing my personal life with my teaching career. June brought some relief with glorious weather, a new 15 horsepower engine and a better prognosis. Various crewmembers helped me explore the North Fork, from Port Jefferson to Mattituck to Greenport. July brought first the Peconic Bay region and then Montauk, where Deborah Ferguson and I got married aboard the boat. August was the trip home, with a long ride along the Atlantic coast and through the shallow bays of the South Shore.



Orange Crush dockside

Lesson 1

Sailing is the best thing you can do at four miles an hour.

For most of the summer, Deborah and I were commuter sailors, driving from work to the dock, wherever the boat might be. Balancing jobs and two rapidly merging lives, we ran ourselves ragged until we stepped aboard and cast the lines and our cares away. Once the sails were set, our world was reduced to a few simple, beautiful considerations: the wind, the waves and our suntans. Everything else waited until we tied up at our next port of call. Even small trips or an afternoon spent in a marina's slip, brought a calm more refreshing than sleep. Time spent on the water is therapeutic and best taken in long, slow doses.

Lesson 2

The East End is a land of diverse, beautiful, unique communities waiting to be explored.

Huge, steep cliffs mark the northern shore of the East End. Port Jefferson, Mt. Sinai and Mattituck Inlet are safe havens, each with a different personality. One step from the slip at Danford's Marina had you in the center of busy Port Jeff, surrounded by tourists, traffic and a

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Blown Away

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wonderful nightlife. Mt. Sinai Harbor featured a forest of tall masts, with hundreds of sailboats moored, docked or anchored in the quiet, protected bay. Mattituck Inlet was at the mouth of the John's River, a winding estuary that snaked through a quiet countryside, culminating at beautiful Matt-a-Mar Marina.

The run to Orient and through Plum Gut was tense, with nothing but miles of wooded shoreline and the rolling seas of the Sound. Guy Santostefano and I rounded the northern fork and flew into Greenport. The steep hills of Shelter Island and the quaint fishing village feel of Greenport's shoreline contrasted with the splendor of Stirling Harbor Marina. Some of the finest ships are docked there and dwarfed my little orange boat.

The trip west through the Peconic Bay was incredible, with small homes and towns dotting the shoreline to the north and miles of open, deep water to the south. Strong's Marina in Mattituck had a clean, relaxing, family feel to it, much like the rest of the North Fork. The journey back east to Montauk featured our introduction to the wealth of the South Fork, with beautiful mansions along the shoreline and harbors filled with massive yachts and small cruise ships.

Montauk was a mix of a resort and workingman's town, with fishing boats mingling with towering cruisers. The Montauk Yacht Club defined elegance while Star Island was abuzz with rods, reels and outriggers. The Coast Guard Station and its staff stood taller than the highest mast, for they watched over the inlet and the thousands of boaters who travel through it.

Seeing the Montauk Lighthouse from the ocean side



was a breathtaking experience. Huge rolling waves and the roar of the pounding surf made my little boat seem even smaller that it actually is. The Hampton's coastline was magnificent, with mansion after ocean-front mansion dominating the shoreline. Thousands of bronze bathers were scattered along the miles of beaches we sailed by and as we neared Shinnecock Inlet, the homes kept getting larger and more splendid.

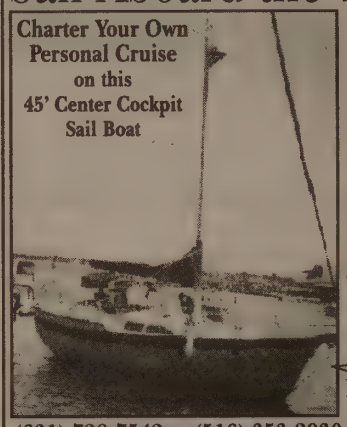
Hampton Bays and Quogue had smaller, beautiful houses, stacked tight along the bay's shore. The hour-long trip through the Quogue Canal made Deb and I feel like we were at a tennis match, swiveling our heads left and right, as manicured backyards lined both sides of the waterway.

Sailing past the Moriches Inlet marked the end of the journey through the East End and brought us back into our home waters. The beauty and unique feel of each leg of the trip left us with two overwhelming feelings; regret because we could not stay longer at each special spot and anticipation for when we will return to the beauty of the eastern tip of Long Island.

–Ben Amato

I would like to thank those who helped make this voyage possible. Their generosity allowed me to bring the beauty of the waterside of the island to the readers of Dan's Papers. If you enjoyed the series, please write to Dan or drop me an email at Bamato3742@cs.com. I hope you enjoy the final weeks of the summer and if you can, get out on the water. It will change your perspective in so many positive ways.

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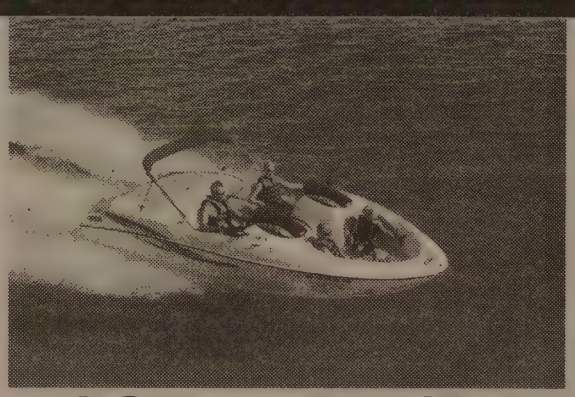
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Speeding

My dentist was recently ticketed for going 140 miles per hour on the Long Island Expressway. In his defense let me say that it was the middle of the night and the highway was empty, and he was driving a very safe high speed car-a Porsche Turbo. Coincidentally, my lawyer sold his BMW because he was getting too many speeding tickets while driving it.

Let me say that it's wrong to speed (You gotta say that in a family paper) but there are certain cars that simply do not want to be driven slowly. Like a BMW or a Porsche. Let's face facts, these cars exist to speed.

Anyone who's been to Europe, especially Germany, will understand what I'm saying. Why, these little buggers zoom along the Autobahn so fast, that it actually takes one several days to reorient one's driving skills

regarding space and time. Try driving in traffic that's moving along at 100 miles per hour. That's the reason European cars came late to the cup holder craze. Who the heck has the time or the free hands to sip coffee at those velocities.

The German car manufacturers have voluntarily installed speed limiters on their cars, which limit top speed of certain models to 155 miles per hour. All BMWs and Mercedes sedans have them. Everyone knows that many of the large-engined BMWs and Mercedes would probably exceed this speed by many miles per hour if the speed limiters were disconnected. Porsche, a true-blue hard-core sports car, will have none of this silliness attached to their engineering marvels. Plus, for marketing reasons, they need bragging rights when competing against marques like Ferrari and Aston-Martin. By the way, the hottest version of the 2001 Porsche Turbo will do 201 miles per hour.

There are an awful lot of Porsches, BMWs and Mercedes Benz automobiles out here in the Hamptons. Their drivers must all be pretty frustrated being forced to drive these high speed bullets at the posted Long Island Expressway speeds. What about the horrendous traffic on weekends? You really need 300 horses feeding on high test gas at two dollars per gallon to move you along at fifteen miles per hour. In many ways, America has unwittingly installed speed limiters on cars. It's called New York City and Route 27 traffic.

So we have thousands of cars capable of going 125-160 miles per hour creeping along at 25-55 miles per hour. Add to this concoction of metallurgy thousands of giant gas guzzling SUVs that thankfully struggle to go beyond 100 miles per hour, (the thought of any of those rotund behemiths hurtling along a highway at 100 miles per hour sends shivers down my spine) and you've got a formula for a truly bizarre set of automotive circumstance. Why are we all driving cars we really don't need?

I know that in the Hamptons automotive oneupsmanship has become a status thing, like a huge post modern house, a genuine Warhol, or a De La Renta outfit. It started years ago with the Cadillac, progressed to Mercedes, and with the invasion of sport utility vehicles, graduated from Range Rovers to Hummers and back to Mercedes MLs. The occasional Ferrari and Lamborghini are thrown in to add some spice.

Many years ago things weren't so crazy. Dan Rattiner still owns a Triumph TR-3 that he bought in the fifties. Dick Roth of Amagansett drives a '55 Porsche Speedster that he purchased in '59. Look around and notice some of the older cars tooling around the Hamptons. They are not all owned and driven by car collectors, but by folks who like to remember a simpler time. Most of these old cars, including the Porsches, had trouble breaking the 100 mile per hour barrier. In fact the beautiful and speedy looking 1954 Austin Healy 100 sports car was named the "100" because it bragged of its then high top speed of 100 miles per hour. There was no energy crisis during this period, and yet most of these cars got over 25 miles per gallon.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not living in the past. Cars today are much better vehicles then those built years ago. They are much safer and more comfortable. I'm just proposing that most cars are too much vehicle for our needs. Be honest with yourself; here in New York do you really need a mega high speed car or grossed-out SUV that gets terrible gas mileage? Real class is thinking for ones self and purchasing products that are smart buys and make sense. The Europeans have this car buying philosophy. Coincidentally, they make the best road cars in the world.

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DEPARTING NYC / 69th & Lex	8:35	9:35	11:35	**1:35**	**3:35**	**4:35**	**5:35**	**6:35**	**9:05**	**9:35**
DEPARTING NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**4:40**	**5:40**	**6:40**	**9:10**	**9:40**
DEPARTING NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**
DEPARTING Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**9:50**	**10:20**
ARRIVING Manorville ††	10:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**6:05**	**6:35**	**7:35**	**8:35**	**11:00**	**11:30**
ARRIVING Westhampton	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:20**	**6:50**	**7:50**	**8:50**	**11:20**	**11:50**
ARRIVING Quogue	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:25**	**6:55**	**7:55**	**8:55**	**11:25**	**11:55**
ARRIVING East Quogue	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:35**	**7:05**	**8:05**	**9:05**	**11:35**	12:05
ARRIVING Hampton Bays	11:10	**12:10**	**2:10**	**4:10**	**6:40**	**7:10**	**8:10**	**9:10**	**11:40**	12:10

Westbound Westhampton Line

READ DOWN / AM Light **PM Bold**	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun and Mon	7 Days	W Sat thru Mon	7 Days	W Sat thru Mon	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	6:05	8:15	10:15	**12:15**	**2:30**	**3:30**	**4:45**	**6:15**	**7:15**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**11:15**
DEPARTING East Quogue	6:10	8:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:35**	**3:35**	**4:50**	**6:20**	**7:20**	**8:35**	**9:35**	**11:20**
DEPARTING Quogue	6:20	8:30	10:30	**12:30**	**2:45**	**3:45**	**5:00**	**6:30**	**7:30**	**8:45**	**9:45**	**11:30**
DEPARTING Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	**12:40**	**2:55**	**3:55**	**5:10**	**6:40**	**7:40**	**8:55**	**9:55**	**11:40**
DEPARTING Manorville ††	6:45	8:55	10:55	**12:55**	**3:10**	**4:10**	**5:25**	**6:55**	**7:55**	**9:10**	**10:10**	**11:55**
ARR. Airport Connection	8:50	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:35**	**5:35**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	**11:35**	1:20
ARR. Manhattan	9:00	10:30	**12:30**	**2:30**	**4:45**	**5:45**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	**11:45**	1:30

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†† Manorville stop is located in the McDonald's parking lot behind the 7-11 store.

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 17

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – Ken Auletta, TV host, columnist and author of seven previous books, takes on the marathon battle between Microsoft and the rest of the industry in his latest, *World War 3.0* published this spring. On the lawn of the Hampton Library, Main Street, Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. Rain location: Bridgehampton School. Call 537-0015.

SPALDING GRAY AT GUILD HALL – for the last 20 years, Spalding Gray has traveled and entertained audiences with his insightful series, "Interviewing the Audience." Sometimes referred to as a "postmodern Woody Allen," Gray is also the creator of fifteen monologues which have been performed throughout the US, Europe and Australia. Tickets are $40/38 for members and the show starts at 8 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – benefit concert at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton: "A Celebration of Summer." Concert begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are $50 per person. Call 537-3507.

BOOKHAMPTON EAST HAMPTON – Authors Sheila Kohler (*Children of Pithiviers)* and Victoria Redel (*Loverboy)* will appear for a dual reading tonight at 7 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

OPENING AT ARTMOSPHERE – for pop artist Marco tonight from 7-10:30 p.m. "Hidden Talents of the Hamptons" is the official artwork for BiasHELP's fundraiser, "Hamptons Cabaret." The exhibit will run through August 24 with a portion of the proceeds benefiting BiasHELP. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 283-1219.

KARLA BONOFF AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS – WHBPAC presents the singer/songwriter whose songs defined a generation during the 60s. Linda Ronstadt recorded "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," and as we all (well, most of us) know, the rest is history. Tickets, $20-50, can be purchased by calling 288-1500. Tonight at 8:30 p.m.

BENEFIT ART SHOW AND SALE – "Barns and Beaches II" will open tonight from 6-8 p.m. with a cocktail reception at the Mulford Farm in East Hampton. Saturday hours are from 1-6 p.m. Fifty percent of proceeds will go to the East Hampton Historical Society. Free, but donations will be happily accepted. Call 324-6850.

WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARDS – art and wine history seminar tonight . Tickets are $25 per person and reservation are required. Call 537-5106, ext. 17.

WINSTON IRIE – plays Reggae at The Hansom House, 2256 Elm Street, Southampton, at 11p.m. Cover is $10.

CELEBRATION OF SUMMER – at Channing Daughters Winery. An evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and music under the stars. 7p.m. Call 537-6368.

SATURDAY, 18

NATURE HIKES:

MUSHROOM WALK – at 10 a.m. in the Long Pond Greenbelt in Bridgehampton. South Fork Natural History Society. Call 267-7944.

CEDAR POINT PARK HIKE – enjoy spectacular views from a cliff high above Gardiner's Bay. Three-mile hike begins at 9 a.m. in the Northwest section of East Hampton. Call 324-8662.

BILLY JOEL BENEFIT FOR STAR FOUNDATION – join Billy for an evening of questions, answers and music to benefit STAR – Standing for Truth About Radiation – tonight at 6 p.m. at the Southampton High School, Narrow Lane. Call 324-0655.

CONCERTS-BY-THE-SEA: GUILD HALL – tonight's featured performers are the Doo Wop band "The Tokens," featuring original lead singer Jay Siegel. Shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the John Drew Theatre. Tickets are available at Guild Hall box office daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (cash only) or by calling Ticketmaster at (631) 888-9000 or (212) 307-7171. For additional information on this series, call 324-4050. Located on Main Street, East Hampton.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – is pleased to present new photography and sculpture by Jack Pierson. Reception tonight from 6-8 p.m. Through September 25. *The World is Yours,* a new book with text written by Eileen Myles, will be published by Glenn Horowitz to accompany this exhibit. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS – Nancy Schoenberger reading from her new acclaimed work, *Dangerous Muse: The Life of Lady Caroline Blackwood,* tonight at 6 p.m.

ARTISTS AND WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME – this famous annual event features famous Hamptonites and benefits East End Hospice. See our esteemed Editor-in-Chief Dan Rattiner in action (umping along with Eli Wallach) at 3 p.m. today at Herrick Park in East Hampton. Batting practice at 1 p.m. Rain date: August 25. Ballpark dinner following the game hosted by Bobbi Brown and Steven Plofker benefits the Yogi Berra Museum & Learning Center. For info on the benefit dinner, $125 for adults and $25 for children, call 973-655-2378.

OPENING AT GUILD HALL: AL HIRSHFELD – this exhibit includes drawings of many famous Hamptonites by the wonderful and witty caricaturist. Among the "mugs" you'll find Edward Albee, Itzhak Perlman, Lauren Bacall and Kathleen Turner. Call 324-0806.

2ND ANNUAL HAMPTONS COMEDY FESTIVAL – will be held at Bridges restaurant in Bridgehampton tonight at 7 p.m. Tickets for dinner and the show, beginning at 7 p.m., are $50. Tickets for the 9 p.m. show only are $20. All ticket proceeds go to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Call 212-396-2015 or 537-9105.

BOOKHAMPTON EAST HAMPTON – East Hampton resident and author Kurt Wenzel will read from his debut novel, *Lit Life,* tonight at 5:30 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

ABRA-KID-ABRA – join Arnie Kolodner today for a classic magic show at 3:30 p.m. at the Pinewood West (LTV) Studio, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Tickets, $10, can be purchased at the door. Call 212-582-9214.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS AT BORGHESE VINEYARD – "From Opera to Braodway" along with Menotti's comedy *The Telephone* will be performed tonight at the Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue on the North Fork. Enjoy an evening of wine, friends and beautiful music. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Call 728-8804.

BIRDING SERIES IN SAG HARBOR – this introduction to birdwatching on the East End will run for 4 consecutive Saturday mornings (through Aug. 25) in Sag Harbor. Advance registration required. Call 725-9818.

TRUNK SHOW AT MAYFAIR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY – personal appearance by Elizabeth and Bruce Rand today from 2-9 p.m. and tomorrow from noon-7 p.m. 10 main Street, East Hampton. Call 329-8444.

PARTY –to benefit the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival. At the Beard residence, Ranch Road, Montauk, from 6:30-7:45p.m. Tickets are $80. Call 267-0105 for tickets.

COMEDY–2nd Annual Hamptons Comedy Festival to benefit cancer research. At Bridges Restaurant, Bridgehampton. Dinner at 7p.m., show at 9p.m. Call (212) 396-2015 for tickets.

JEWISH GHETTO MUSIC – "Ghetto Tango" at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton. 8:30p.m. Call 324-9858 for more information.

POLO AT BRIDGEHAMPTON – Two Trees Stables on Hayground Road in Bridgehampton at 4 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR – at Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 10a.m.–4p.m.

ARTISTS-WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME – benefit East End Hospice. Batting practice at 1p.m., game at 3p.m. at Herrick Park, East Hampton. Rain date is August 25.

CONCERT – Solymar plays Latin Jazz from 2-4p.m.at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 for more information.

INDIGENOUS ANIMAL LIFE – program at the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, Bridgehamton Historical Society, Corwith Avenue, from 4-5p.m.

ANTIQUES FAIR – Sag Harbor Village 21st Masonic Benefit Fund Antiques Fair at the Old Whaling Museum on Main and Garden Streets. 10 a.m.-5p.m. Admission $5. All gate proceeds for local charities. For more information call 324-6893 or 673-8666.

SMOKEY ROBINSON – in concert at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 9p.m. Tickets are $150 and $100 and can be purchased by calling the Box Office at 288-1500.

ABSOLUT SUMMER PARTY – 5th Annual GLAAD (The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation) party. 5:30-9:30p.m. at the home of Bruce Sloan, 21 North Bay Lane, East Hampton. To purchase tickets with credit card please contact Johnny Gonzales at (212) 629-3322, ext. 10.

DANCE AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Mary Anthony Dance Theatre of New York City will perform "From the Land of Lost Content" and "Songs"at 5:30p.m.at the Longhouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568 for more information.

CALIENTE HAMPTONS' HOT – featuring TPNY All Stars (direct from The Tito Puente Restaurant) from 7-10p.m. at the residence of Mary Ellen Kay, 75 Woods Lane, East Hampton to benefit Literacy Volunteers of America. For information or to reserve tickets call Linda Shapiro at 329-5480.

RITMO CUBANO – a benefit party to support The Artistry of Cuba, premiering at the Hamptons International Film Festival in October. Dance the night away to the live music of Chico Alvarez y Afro Caribe. At the Nova Ark Project, Bridgehampton. Tickets are $125 in advance and $140 at the door and can be purchased by credit card by calling bluecashew at (212) 946-4543. For more information call 324-4600.

KIDS KAPERS – The Southampton Cultural Center welcomes the return of Steve Johnson's Magic Variety Show to Kids Kaper with a morning program of magic, jokes and juggling. For children ages 4 and older. $2 per person. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call the Cultural Center at 287-4377.

HAMPTONS ANTIQUES –6th annual Historical Society benefit at Westhampton Beach High School, Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach. 10a.m.-5p.m. Admission $5, under 12 free. Refreshments available and full credit card service for customer purchases. For more information call 261-4590.

BOAT BUILDING WORKSHOP – Family workshop on weekends from August 18 to September 7 at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, culminating in a parade and the launching of finished boats during Sag Harbor Fest. To learn more call 725-3103.

LONGBOARD LOBSTER BAKE – at Main Beach Surf & Sport

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Sag Harbor Village
21st Masonic Benefit Fund
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at 7p.m. Call 537-2716 for details.
HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – presents Malcolm L. Hoenlein, Executive Vice Chairman of The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. He will be speaking at the Seudah Shlishit Forum of The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach at 7p.m. His topic will be "the state of world Jewry." Call 288-0534 for more information.
BOW WOW BRAZIL – a benefit for the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF). At the home of Sandra McConnell. Tickets are $250 for a junior ticket and $300 each up to $10,000 for a benefactor table of 10. For tickets call Kristina Lange at ARF, 537-0400.
MUSIC FESTIVAL – Barrel House, 7:30p.m., Vitamin D, 8:30p.m., The Smoke Daddies, 9:30p.m. and Cold Sweat, 11p.m.perform at The Hansom House, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. Cover is $5, $15 after 9:30p.m. Call 283-9772 for more information.
10TH ANNUAL LIGHTHOUSE WEEKEND – Saturday 10:30-7:30p.m.and Sunday 10:30-6p.m. at the Montauk Point Lighthouse. For more information call 668-2544.
BENEFIT – for the Trust For Public Land at the home of Cynthia and Richard Zirinsky. Dinner and acoustic music at 5p.m. in Sag Harbor. Recommended contribution of $250.
POETRY – Francisco Aragon, poet, translator and publisher, to read selections from Cross-Cultural Young Poets at Clayton &Liberatore Gallery at 5p.m. Call 537-0136 for more information.
SUMMER MUSIC SERIES – Willie Steele will play at The Chequit Inn, 23 Grand Avenue, Shelter Island. Call 749-0018 for more information.
ART SHOW – on the Village Green August 18-19 from 10a.m.-6p.m. Rain or shine. All members in good standing are welcome to participate in the Member Tent. Space for vendors will be assigned. Call Cappy at 668-4146 if you plan to show.
HAMPTONS CABARET – The Hidden Talents of the Hamptons Gala. Evening of cocktails, dinner, auction and raffles followed by a special cabaret. All to benefit BiasHELP fight to end hate crime and violence. 7p.m. at the Meadowmere Estate of Her Highness Princess Zarina. Tickets $300 ($125 for Juniors for Dessert &Dancing). Call 479-0010 for tickets.
RECEPTION – for Stephanie Brody Lederman's "Tropisms and Small Fires"from 5-7p.m. at the Arlene Bujese Gallery, 66 Newton Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-2823 for more information.
BOOK SIGNING – Artist Andrea Shine will be available to sign her new picture book *Loon Summer* and also her *The Summer My Father Was Ten* at Judith Anne's, 71 Job's Lane, Southampton, from 11a.m.-3p.m.
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING – for the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons at the Bridgehampton Bank Community Room, Route 27 and Snake Hollow Road. 9a.m. Call 725-8188 for more information.

SUNDAY, 19

NATURE HIKES:
SEARS BELLOWS TRAVERSE – Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 10a.m.-12p.m. Meet at the park entrance on Bellows Pond Road off Route 24, Hampton Bays. Easy 3-4 mile hike. Call leader Vincent Scerbinski at 287-2713.

ANTIQUES FAIR – Sag Harbor Village 21st Masonic Benefit Fund Antiques Fair at the Old Whaling Museum on Main and Garden Streets. 10a.m.-5p.m. Admission $5. All gate proceeds for local charities. For more information call 324-6893 or 673-8666.
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MUSIC FESTIVAL – The Baysiders, 7:30p.m., The Kelly Project, 8:30p.m. and The Others, 9:30p.m.will play at The Hansom House, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. Cover is $5, $10 after 9p.m. Call 283-9772 for more information.
KAUFMAN AND HART SALUTE – with Al Hirschfeld at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton. 8p.m. Includes Post Theater Party-$100.
GUILD HALL MUSEUM – Exhibition of "Hirschfeld in the Hamptons" will be showing from August 18-September 23.
NEW WORLD SYMPHONY – musicians return to the Hamptons in 6th annual visit . They will perform at Historic Mulford Farm. Wine and cheese tastings begin at 6:30p.m., followed by a 7:15 performance, ending around 8p.m. Tickets are $25. Call 537-5106, ext. 17.
GROWING AND USING HERBS – will be discussed at 2p.m. at Bridge Gardens Trust, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. Includes a wine reception featuring selections from the Wolffer Estate. The gardens will be open until 5p.m. Admission is $20. Call 537-7440 for reservations.
COCKTAIL RECEPTION – benefiting the dedication and renovation of the First Synagogue and Jewish Center in Southampton at 116 Farm Court, Sagaponack. Couver is $250. Call 287-2249.
LECTURE SERIES – The Pollack-Krasner House Study Center's Round Table lecture series presents Franca Zoccoli who will give an illustrated talk on "The Women of Italian Abstract and Surrealist Art." At the Study Center, 830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 5p.m. Tickets are $5. For reservations and information call 324-4929.
GUILD HALL – Internationally acclaimed sculptor Audrey Flack speaks at the meeting of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton at Guild Hall. 10a.m. A light breakfast at 9:30 will precede the presentation. For information call 329-7627.
POETRY READING – Anne Sager and Daniel Moranread to conclude the East Hampton Historical Society's Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum on Bluff Road, Amagansett at 4p.m. Call 324-6850 for more information.
21ST CENTURY ISSUES – Southampton College's series continues with "People, Cars & Ecology-Their Impact on the East End" with James Larocca at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton at 5p.m. For more information call 287-8477.
ANNUAL BOOK/AUTHOR LUNCHEON –the Friends of the John Jermain Library presents speakers Colson Whitehead and Richard Bernstein at Bridges Restaurant, 964 Sag Harbor Turnpike at 12:30p.m. Call 725-1205 for more information.
EXHIBIT "L" – Ten artists living and working in East Hampton, including Dave Charney, will show at LTV's first quarterly Exhibit "L" (L=local). From 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. at LTV Pinewood West Studios, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 537-2777 for more information.
GOTTA DANCE – a tango, a gavotte, a polonaise and other dance music from the 17th century. 6:30p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 537-6368.
1ST ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY – for the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. 4:30-6:30p.m. at the home of Irwin and Daryl Simon in Sagaponack. Music by Larry Rivers and Band. For ticket reservations call Deborah Katz at (516) 445-4572.

MONDAY, 20

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES –Two Painters Featured in Films-*JoanMitchell: Portrait of an Abstract Painter* and *Alice Neel,* tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum on Job's Lane in Southampton. Admission is $2 for museum members, $5 for non-members. Call 283-2118, ext.20.
SUMMER MONDAY SERIES – Stand-up comic Mario Cantone comes to the Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, at 8p.m. Tickets are $40. Call the Box Office at 725-9500.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL – August 20-24 at the Southampton Full Gospel Church, 130 County Road 39, Southampton. 9:30a.m.-12p.m. Program entitled "Beach Trek." Open to children from 2 years old to teens. Bible stories, arts & crafts, games, music and refreshments. Call Donna at 283-6829.
STAR-STUDDED SUARE – Beneath the Hamptons Stars celebs

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ROSS INSTITUTE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

Friday August 17, 7pm
Thomas Moore on Marsilio Ficino
Thomas Moore
Marsilio Ficino, a towering, colorful visionary of the Renaissance period, ushered in a rebirth of Platonic philosophy and was a powerful influence inspiring the artists, philosophers, and scholars of Florence to bring forth their greatest works. A profound humanist and mystic, the message of his rich wisdom still rings clearly today. In this evening talk, Thomas Moore, author of the best-selling classic: *Care of the Soul*, and many other books, will invoke and awaken the Muses of Ficino's life-embracing worldview! **$15**

Sunday August 19, 2–5pm
Yang Kuang Ping Style Tai Chi
Lawrence Galante
This original Yang-style of Tai Chi was created by Grandmaster Yang Lu Chuan and has been passed down through the generations. Kuang Ping is the missing link between the Chen style and the conventional Yang style of Tai Chi. It retains the explosive punches and kicks of the Chen style but also contains the softer movements of the Yang style. Professor Lawrence Galante will teach this rare and beautiful style. Lawrence Galante, Ph.D., is the author of *Tai Chi-The Supreme Ultimate* and of *Energy Healing*. Professor Galante teaches Tai Chi, Chi Kung and Kung Fu at SUNY's Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. **$30**

Monday August 20, 7pm
Toward a Meaningful Life:
Living the Wisdom of the Kabbalah
Rabbi Simon Jacobson

Rabbi Simon Jacobson is the author of *Toward A Meaningful Life* which has sold over 150,000 copies and been translated into seven languages. In this talk, rich with stories and humor, he will show how the ancient wisdom of the Kabbalah can bring meaning and divinity to our "ordinary" world. **$15**

Wednesday August 22, 6:30pm
Cooking from the Farm
Chef Ann Cooper, CEC

This class will explore the interconnectedness of regional, organic, seasonal and health-sustaining diet. We will taste, discuss and demonstrate cooking that enhances the wonderful products available here on Long Island in the summer. Ann Cooper, CEC is the author most recently of *Bitter Harvest: A Chef's Perspective on the Hidden Dangers in the Foods We Eat and What You Can Do About It.* Chef Cooper presently serves as Executive Chef of the Ross School. **$10**

Thursday August 23, 7pm
The Great Story: Evolution &
the Revival of the Human Spirit
Michael Dowd

Every culture has been sustained by its creation story and its cosmology, i.e. its understanding of the universe. We now find ourselves between stories. Traditional religious explanations have been undermined by science, but reductionist science has not been able to offer a spiritually satisfying alternative. The new "Epic of Evolution" embraces and transcends existing religious, philosophical and spiritual traditions. It expands our consciousness and equips us with the "new story" we need to create a world of realistic hope and possibility. Michael Dowd, Div, DMN, is an evolutionary evangelist, community organizer, who manages Global Action Plan's Rockland County Sustainable Lifestyle Campaign Eco Team Program. He has written two books: *EarthSpirit: A Handbook for Nurturing and Ecological Christianity* and the forthcoming *Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws: The Transforming Power of The Great Story* with Connie Barlow. **$12**

For more information on these events, please call 631/907-5163 or visit our website at www.rossinstitute.org/cfwb.

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honor PAX's National ASK Day, which urges parents to ask their neighbors if they have a gun before sending their children over to play. 7:30p.m. at Applewild Farm, 52 Meadow Court, off Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton.

TUESDAY, 21

ABOUT *THE BAYBERRY BUSH* – A lively salonstyle discussion about the period in which the painting was created. 7p.m. at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 for more information.
CONCERT – The Brooklyn Youth Vocal Ensemble, 20 young people who sing as a choir, a rhythm and blues group, a dance ensemble and gospel singing group, joins the 44 year-old Sag Harbor Community Band at Bay Street in Sag Harbor. 8p.m. Please bring a chair. For more information call Dave Lee at 725-0429.

WEDNESDAY, 22

EXERCISE HIKE – at your own pace. Bring water. Meet on Abraham's Path in western Amagansett about 2/10 of a mile north of intersection with Town Lane. Call Ethel at 329-1470 for more information.
NEW WORLD SYMPHONY – musicians return to the Hamptons in 6th annual visit . They will perform at Wolffer Estate Sagpond Vineyards. Wine and cheese tastings begin at 6:30p.m., followed by a 7:15 performance, ending around 8p.m. Tickets are $25. Call 537-5106, ext. 17.
COLONIAL KIDS – The East Hampton Historical Society offers a living history program all about Colonial Food. 3p.m. at Mulford Farm. $10 per person.
SUMMER SHOWCASE – Eastbound Freight will be performing at 8p.m. on the Town Green, Main Road, Southold. In case of rain the show will be held at Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street, Southold. Bring a chair or blanket. Call 765-3598 for more information.
COOKING FROM THE FARM – class with chef Ann Cooper, CEC. 6:30p.m. at The Center For Well Being. To register call 907-5163.
SALUTE TO INDEPENDENT FILM MAKERS – Awards ceremony gala salutes winners of the Long Island International Film Expo, at Oheka Castle in Cold Spring Hills from 6:30p.m.-9:30p.m. For details call 421-0855.
SHOCKSHINE – will perform Ska, Reggae, and Rock at The Cultural Center of Southampton, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 23

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES: HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – tonight's guest is Joseph Dorman, *Arguing the World: New York Intellectuals in Their Own Words.* Free and open to public. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. Reserve a seat by calling 288-0534.
KIDSTREET – at the Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, features Ken Butler, a performance artist who turns objects into musical instruments. 1p.m. Children $7, Adults $12. Call the Box Office at 725-9500.
WINE TASTING CLASS – "Sauvignon Blanc, Old World & New" 6-7:30p.m. at the Channing Daughters Winery.
CHILDREN'S CAMP – August 23 and 24 at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Camp Shakespeare has a registration fee of $40. Call 287-4377 for more information.
35TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES FESTIVAL AND SALE – August 23-26. A Jean Sinenberg Prestige Show. At the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Highway at School Street, Bridgehampton. Opening this evening at 6p.m. with a benefit party for East End Hospice. Donation $25. Tickets available at door. Fri. August 24, 10a.m.-6p.m., Sat. August 25, 10a.m.-6p.m. and Sun. August 26, 10a.m.-5p.m. Admission $7.50 each. Call 537-0333 for more information.
SUNSET PADDLE – at Jessup's Neck. 7-9p.m. Bring your own kayak or canoe for a tour of the Noyak shoreline. Call 537-1400 for reservations.

–Written and complied by James Wolfram

When in New York

Saturday, August 18,

Corals of the Caribbean – At the New York Aquarium. (Also Sunday, August 19.) (718) 367-1010.

Book Arts Big Bang Poetry Thang – At the Nuyorican Poets Café on the Lower East Side from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For the past six months Edward Clapp (former *Dan's Papers* production manager) has been working with homeless teenagers in New York at four different shelters under the auspices of a program called Book Arts. "Poetry Thang" will give these young poets a chance "to flip some rhymes" as Mr. Clapp puts it. There are also two featured poets of note: Mariposa from the Bronx, along with the 1998 USA Fresh Poet of the Year Roger Bonair Agard from Trinidad. There will be a DJ and an open bar (soft drinks only) and free refreshments. Mr. Clapp (who has performed his poetry around the Big Apple himself, as well as such Hamptons venues as Canio's and Guild Hall), will be the MC. 236 East Third Avenue, (212) 505-8183.

Hot Color for a Cool Summer Garden – Annuals Walk at the New York Botanical Garden. Michael Ruggerio, co-author of *Annuals With Style* leads a walk to show how to use annuals to spice up your garden. 1 p.m. A book signing will take place at the Shop in the Garden at 3:15. (718) 817-8616.

Terrarium Fun – Join the Central Park Conservancy to learn how to design and create your own terrarium. Soil, plants and rocks will be provided. Ages six and up. 1-2:30 p.m., the Charles A. Dana Discovery Center, Central Park, 110th Street.

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Sunday, August 19,

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Monday, August 20,

Buster Keaton – At the Film Forum every Monday through October 1 will features ten of Keaton's films and eighteen two reel shorts. (212) 727-8110.

Upcoming

Thursday-Saturday, August 30-September 1

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"THE REALITY EFFECT: CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY" AT GUILD HALL

The current exhibit at Guild Hall hits the nail right on the head, perhaps in odd ways that curator Simon Taylor didn't entirely envision. The photography presentation baits a salient question: What is reality? Naturally, people have been grappling with that query throughout the ages, not only in art but in all manner of disciplines.

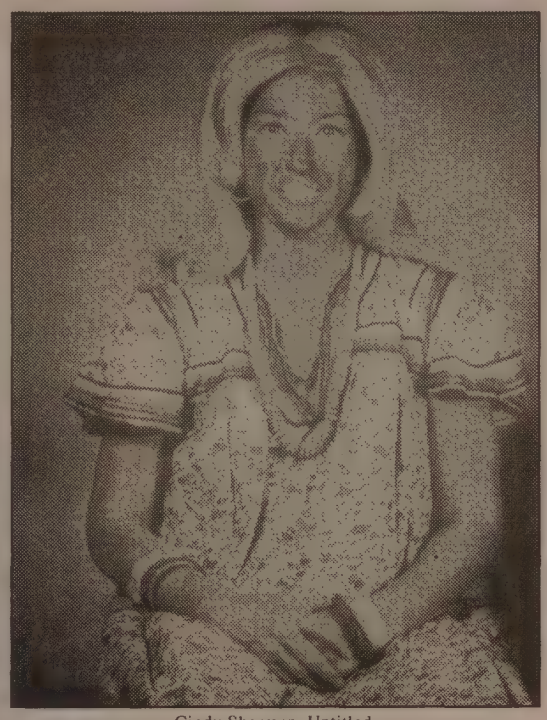
Recently, however, the issue has become more relevant, especially regarding "reality TV." For example, were all those fistfights on the *Jerry Springer Show* real or staged? (We know now they were staged.) How about the popular program, *Survivor*? Check out the opening montage sequence each week which is edited like a Hollywood movie.

The most fascinating way (at least for this critic) that reality is mixed with fiction was TV's coverage of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. The event was conveyed like a theatrical scenario, with all-American heroes (airmen with names like "Rocky" and "Scotty") surmounting great obstacles (antagonist Saddam Hussein, feared biological warfare, hidden missle sites) to solve "the problem" of Iraqui aggression. Tom Brokaw even said, "This war is the stuff of a novel." Or a film.

The fact is, neither Postmodernism nor the Millennium ushered in this hybrid form of real and virtual reality. It's been with us (in the arts and particularly the media) for a very long time. Perhaps forever, although yours truly is not qualified to address that particular point.

It's refreshing to realize, therefore, that "The Reality Effect" takes an effective step forward in addressing some of these issues, especially when delineating such effects. "Auteur/Staged Photography" suggests how reality is manipulated in recurring, consistent ways which become "signature" visions for certain artists (like Cindy Sherman and Nan Golden who are represented here).

It seems to this critic that both photographers are concerned with the ambiguous nature of their own personal identity. Ms. Sherman often "plays" herself in the guise of fictional characters (or in this exhibit, stereotypes who are both real and unreal). Ms. Golden is more difficult to characterize; the current examples don't seem to relate to her "candid" family shots, yet her "Self Portrait on the Jitney" adds an arresting narrative element that is pure drama.



Cindy Sherman, Untitled

Gregory Crewdson, a contemporary Wegee who shot stylized, often "seedy" reality, delves more clearly into fictional narrative with his various series. Particularly intriguing is the photograph depicting an accident victim lying on the ground. But is this an accident or a murder? We must look closer at the visual clues: the man's tattoo; the mirror vision of a dog.

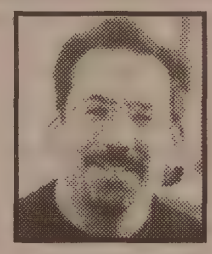
While Andres Serrano's "The Morgue" (showing an AIDS victim's hands) is a potent, staged pose, we wonder how the "auteur" idea of signature applies here.

"Digital/Constructed Photography" is the second delineation which explains reality effects, and there are some good examples. Consider especially Anthony Aziz and Sammy Cucher's "Faith Honor and Beauty," two separate photographs, each with an Adam and Eve possessing no body hair or signifying genitals. A third picture by the same photographers, "Chimera 1," has reconstituted the genitals and body hair, but in an abstract and nearly unrecognizable way. It's simply extraordinary when viewed in its proper context.

Perhaps "context" is the key to defining reality after all.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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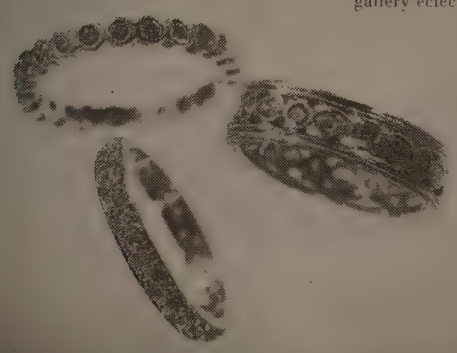
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Lots of top-drawer talent here this weekend: Karla Bonoff and then Smokey Robinson at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center; Spalding Gray, then Dick Fox's Summer Doo-Wop Extravaganza and the final American Musical Theater Salute at Guild Hall. *Hair* opens at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday and Jenny Lyn Bader's comedy *Manhattan Casanova* begins its premier run at Guild Hall next Thursday. The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival plays its final concerts. Opera of the Hamptons performs "From Opera to Broadway" in Cutchogue, the Hamptons Comedy Festival holds its final show, and the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival moves *Twelfth Night* to Southampton. Miami's New World Symphony also plays in Bridgehampton.

This is "Lighthouse Weekend" in Montauk, Polka Festival weekend in the Polish Town section of Riverhead, and Walbaum's Balloon and Music Festival goes on at Brookhaven Airport in Shirley. The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge Cup's final match is at the Bridgehampton Polo Club on Saturday, 4 p.m. ($20 per car admission; raindate, Sunday 2 p.m.), and the venerable Artists vs. Writers celebrity benefit softball game goes on in East Hampton on Saturday afternoon (Yogi Berra to throw out the first pitch).

There is also a frenetic benefit scene this weekend: Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's Friday musicale & party at Channing Daughters Winery; Billy Joel's master class followed by a dinner for the STAR Foundation on Saturday; "Hidden Talents of the Hamptons" cabaret show with surprise celebs plus dinner for BIAS Help on Saturday; a benefit dinner and performance by the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival at Peter & Nejma's Beard's Montauk home on Saturday; "Ritmo Cubano" a celebration of Cuban music, food and film for the Hamptons International Film Festival on Saturday; "Bow Wow Brazil" a party for the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons on Saturday; and "Caliente," the Latin dance gala for Literacy Volunteers of America on Saturday. The Lyric Chamber Music Society of New York has a concert and dinner in Quogue on Sunday. (This is only a partial listing of benefits this weekend!) For details on much of the above, and more, read on:

THEATER

The ground-breaking rock musical *Hair*, first produced at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater in 1967, is in previews at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre. It opens Saturday evening. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Next Monday, August 20, comedian Mario Cantone will take over Bay Street's stage at 8 p.m. For *Hair* ($32-$50) or Cantone ($40) tickets, call the Bay Street box office at (631) 725-9500 or visit their website at www.boxoffice@baystreet.org.



The Tokens

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's winsome production of the comedy *Twelfth Night* moves to Agawam Park, Southampton, next Tuesday, August 21. On Wednesday, the company returns to Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk for one night to read Jake Oliver's new one-act plays. Then back to Southampton August 23-26 for the final *Twelfth Night* performances (7:30 p.m.; $12 per person donation requested). HSF is also having a brief performance and benefit buffet dinner this Saturday at Peter and Nejma Beard's dramatic Montauk home. Co-chairs of the evening include Mercedes Ruehl, Stephanie Seymour and Peter Brant, Brenda and Roy Scheider, Joe Pintauro. Tickets are $175; call (631) 267-0105.

The Hamptons Comedy Festival's last performance is Saturday at Bridges Restaurant, Bridgehampton. There is a dinner starting at 7 p.m. followed by the performances ($50) or tickets for the 9 p.m. performance ($20). All proceeds go to cancer research at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital.

Guild Hall hosts two theatrical attractions this weekend. On Friday, 8 p.m., actor/monologuist Spalding Gray will be "Interviewing the Audience." He'll question individuals about their desires, joys, fears and longings. On Sunday, 8 p.m., the final "American Musical Theater Salute" of the summer is for George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Best known for their comedies *You Can't Take It With You* and *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, this duo also wrote the musical FDR satire *I'd Rather Be Right*. Three top Broadway musical talents—Melissa Errico, Christine Pedi and Lee Roy Reams—will perform under the musical direction of Peter Howard. Host Lee Davis will talk with daugher Anne Kaufman Schneider and wife Kitty Carlisle Hart about their famous relatives. Pre-eminent theatrical cartoonist Al Hirschfeld will also be there to add his Kaufman & Hart memories. A benefit reception follows the performance. For tickets to the shows and the Sunday party, call the box office at (631) 324-4050.

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall is the site for the world premiere of Jenny Lyn Bader's comedy *Manhattan Casanova*, starring Mercedes Ruehl The show begins next Thursday and plays for many evenings through September 9. Call the box office for tickets ($38-40) at (631) 324-4050. Montauk Theatre Productions is performing the musical revue "Show of the Century" next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 9 p.m., at Gurney's Inn in Montauk.

MUSIC AND DANCE

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has two outstanding solo performers this weekend. On Friday, singer/songwriter Karla Bonoff, who has been writing hits for Linda Ronstadt, Aaron Neville, Bonnie Raitt and Wynonna Judd as well as herself, will sing some of her songs starting at 8:30 p.m. (tickets $20-$50). On Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Smokey Robinson's performance is a special benefit for WHBPAC followed by a champagne reception. Tickets are $500 and $1000, which helps subsidize the Center's programs for the entire year. For all tickets, call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's final performances are this weekend. Friday is a "Celebration of Summer" at Channing Daughters Winery, 7 p.m. with many Festival artists performing under a big tent followed by a cocktail party (tickets, $50). On Sunday, the program is "Gotta Dance!" with four works on the program including a Piazzolla tango and a Dvorak quintet. For tickets, call the Festival at (631)

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LIGHTING DARKNESS WITH BRILLIANCE

With the issuance of a reworked *Apocalypse Now*, dubbed *Redux*, which has been somewhat over-padded . . . as is its maker, Francis Ford Coppola, I could not resist comparing him to Welles. The similarities of the two, whose films *Citizen Kane* and *The Godfather* vie as Best Film Ever, go far beyond the beards and the size of their black suits. For instance, Joseph Conrad's novella, *The Heart of Darkness*, the basis for *Apocalypse*, was a Welles' favorite. It came close to being his first film for RKO. *Citizen Kane*, was settled on for production reasons. He had already produced a fine radio adaptation, two years earlier, which was closer to the 19th Century story of Kurtz, an Ivory Trader in the Belgian Congo, who is driven to barbaric, dominating madness in the process of zealous profiteering. Of course, Conrad was indicting Colonial "intervention" following conquest and subjugation and subsequent brutality. Welles placed it squarely on the doorstep of Hitler and the Nazi Regime. (The U.S. was still reticent to face it). Think of the possibilities of Welles' film version.

RISKING *THE GODFATHER'S* GAINS

Coppola's 1979 version is marvelous. As co-written with John Milius, *Apocalypse*, methodically . . . with deep meditation alternating with steep explosive drama . . . graphically pounds at the unreasoning grotesqueness of power misused in Vietnam. A military officer, Martin Sheen, is sent on a clouded mission, upriver, deep into the Jungle to assassinate a rogue commander, Colonel Kurtz . . . Marlon Brando. He has essentially set up his own empire. . . *not* the Army way.

Orson Welles' radio version builds gradually as the youthful protagonist, in his search for Kurtz, uncovers the "Systems" causes that can create a Kurtz . . . up to the ultimate *horrors*. Coppola's additions of unused material does that kind of exposition. (49 minutes have been added bringing the film's running time to 3 hrs. 16 mins.) It does slow down Coppola's very sensible way of editorial pacing since, some of the explanations are not necessary. Coppola's *Darkness* brilliantly pictures the horrors all along the way. There are many Kurtz's. Most notably, Robert Duvall's air cavalry commander, Kilgore, who with Wagnerian lunacy creates his own war movie and . . . it is not pixilated special effects. Vittorio Storaro's cinematography with Dean Tavoularis's production design are the real thing.

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Following the alternating dreamlike thoughtful scenes and harsh and, at times seemingly insensitive scenes . . . finding Kurtz is a letdown. That, I'm sure, is Coppola's and Milius's intent . . . it isn't the Finale . . . it's an Epilogue. Brando's Kurtz is the aftermath.

Apocalypse Now Redux or whatever Saga-like extensions Coppola chooses to impart, it will still be *the* best Vietnam war movie. Audiences will find their own newness in the film as "Vietnams" go on and on all over the world. So, Coppola's making wine now . . . Welles' was selling it when I lunched with him. No, he didn't appear in my next film but, he insisted he remembered attending my first screening in Paris years earlier and later giving me a very complimentary letter while crossing on the Queen Elizabeth. I've not broken bread or a bottle of wine with Mr. Coppola . . . I'd like him to think of this as a complimentary letter. Both filmmakers had their supreme moments of confidence and serious self-endeavor.

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This flick is hilarious and a bona fide sleeper. It got good reviews but should have received rave ones.

The two principal characters Bobby (Jon Favreau) and Ricky (Vince Vaughn) are the producers of the film and Favreau is also the writer and director. It is a comedy, parody and at times a sensitive drama. The dialogue is often hysterical.

Two thoughts went through my mind as the film reeled forward. First I thought of the three stooges. The relationship between Bobby and Ricky often involves their fighting one another, but this film's strong story line makes the irrational fighting more poignant than slapstick. Secondly, with all its hilarious twist and turns, the film reminded me of Guy Ritchie's films Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels and Snatch.

Now to the story. The film opens with Bobby and Ricky in a ring fighting one another. Bobby, who is by far the smarter and more decent of the two, wants to become a professional boxer. Ricky is self important and often a fool in need of Bobby's protection. Bobby lives with Jessica (Famnke Janssen) and her child Chloe (Makenzie Vega). Jessica's job is to perform at men's parties (we used to call them smokers), sitting on laps and gyrating. Bobby accompanies her, becomes enraged when a man touches her, and ends up fighting with the men violating the "no touching" rule. The whole operation, including prostitution and drugs, is run by Max (Peter Falk) who is part of organized crime. He likes Bobby, but only keeps Ricky on because of Bobby's interventions for his friend and willingness to vouch for him.

The balance of the movie involves a trip by the two to New York City dropping off a suitcase full of cash ordered by Max involving drugs and meetings with Ruiz (Sean Combs) who is superb as the local drug don. His chief of staff Horrace (Faizon Love) does a terrific job as well. We are taken on a trip around New York City from Soho to Central Park and Harlem and inside a number of restaurants and clubs that I have actually been in. The driver of the two, Bobby and Richie, in a stretch limo is Jimmy (Vincent Pastore) who you will remember as Big Pussy in *The Sopranos*. He is just as good in this movie. Made is a fine movie, not to be missed.

MOVIES

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The Others – Fri-Thurs at 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:00p.m.-no 7:40 show on Sat 8/18.
Planet of the Apes – Fri-Thurs at 11:45a.m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:45 and 10:15p.m.
The Score- Fri-Thurs at 1:00, 4:00, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.
Princess Diaries - Fri-Thurs at 11:45a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:50p.m.
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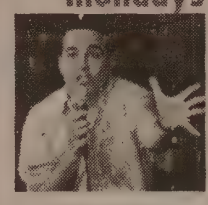
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Guild Hall's Concerts-by-the-Sea series concludes with a "Doo-Wop Extravaganza" featuring The Tokens ("The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "A Portrait of My Love") and The Brooklyn Reunion (The Mystics, The Passions, The Classics) and their hits. There are shows in East Hampton at 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. For tickets ($40), call the box office at (631) 324-4050.

Opera of the Hamptons, which is having a spectacular summer season, presents two acts at Castello di Borgehese/Hargrave Vineyards this Saturday, 6:30 p.m. "From Opera to Broadway" includes excerpts from Verdi, Lloyd Webber, Strauss, Lehar, Rodgers and Hammerstein. Gian Carlo Menotti's comic opera *The Telephone*, with Shira Devra Flam as Lucy and Eddie Peterson as Ben, is part of the show. The evening includes wine from the vineyard. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the gate; for reservations, call (631) 728-8804.

LongHouse Reserve, the elegant house and gardens designed by Jack Lenor Larsen as a nonprofit foundation, hosts the Mary Anthony Dance Theatre of New York City next Saturday. Kun-Yang Lin's dance to Tibetan chants and music, "From the Land of Lost Content," will be performed as well as Mary Anthony's "Songs." The gardens open at 5 p.m. and the performance, followed by a cocktail reception, starts at 5:30 p.m. For tickets ($25-$150), call Longhouse at (631) 329-3568.

"Ghetto Tango," a dramatic concert of songs written and sung in the Jewish ghettos during World War II, will be performed at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, on Saturday, 8:30 p.m., by singer Adrienne Cooper and pianist Zalman Mloteck. For tickets ($20-25), call the JCOH at (631) 324-9858. A reception follows the performance.

The Lyric Chamber Music Society of New York will give a benefit concert and cocktail party on Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Quogue home of Peggy Flaum and Stephen Steigman. The Lyric's "young virtuosos" will perform including clarinetist Igor Begelman, flutist Valerie Chermiset, pianist Tatiana Goncharova (an instructor at the Perlman Music Program), and bassoonist Martin Kuuksmann. For tickets to this special event ($150 donation), call (631) 653-8653.

A chamber group from Miami's New World Symphony make their sixth visit to the South Fork to concertize. They will play on Sunday at the Mulford Farm restoration in East Hampton and next Wednesday at the Wolffer Estate vineyard in Bridgehampton. Tickets are $25; call (631) 537-5106.

FILMS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum's "Monday Night at the Movies" documentary this week features the lives of two artists: *Joan Mitchell: Portrait of an Abstract Painter* and *Alice Neel*, the well-known portrait artist. The films begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum's concert hall; admission is $2 for members, $5 for guests.

Guild Hall's French film series from the Film Society of Lincoln Center takes a break next Tuesday, but the award-winning documentary about theatrical cartoonist Al Hirschfeld, *The Line King*, will be screened this Thursday, August 16, at 8 p.m. The new art exhibit at the East Hampton cultural center will include Hirschfeld's work.

SPEAKERS

This "Fridays at Five" speaker in the Bridgehampton library garden is Ken Auletta, a media expert and contributing editor for *The New Yorker* ($15 admission includes refreshments; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School). At BookHampton, East Hampton, on Friday at 7 p.m., novelists Sheila Kohler and Victoria Reidel will read from their new books. Novelist Kurt Wentzel will read at BookHampton on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Nancy Schoenberger speaks about her book, *Dangerous Muse*, Saturday at 6 p.m.

Dr. David Steinberg, president of Southampton College, will speak about "Growing Up A Rabbi's Son" at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Sunday, 5 p.m. There are no admission charges to hear the last four speakers.

BENEFITS

The 53rd annual Artists Vs. Writers celebrity softball game goes on, rain or shine, at Herrick Park, East Hampton (behind Waldbaum's on Newtown Lane), 3 p.m. Some of the celebs expected are Yogi Berra (throwing out the first pitch), Roy Scheider, Mort Zuckerman, Mike Lupica, Ken Auletta, Billy Baldwin, George Plimpton, and maybe even Paul Simon if he's in town. Batting practice starts at 1 p.m. and admission is only $8. All proceeds go to local charities.

The Hamptons International Film Festival has its first summer benefit, "Ritmo Cubano," at the Nova Ark Project in Bridgehampton on Saturday starting at 7 p.m. The evening will hihglight Cuban cinema featured in this year's Festival (Oct. 17-21), "The Artistry of Cuba." The party will feature Cuban hors d'oeuvres and drinks plus the music of Chico Alvarez and his Afro-Caribe Band. For tickets ($125 in advance, $140 at the door), call HIFF at (631) 324-4600

Latins are popular this weekend. The Literary Volunteers of America is the beneficiary of "Caliente," the "hot" party at Mary Ellen Kay's East Hampton estate. Tito Puente's All Star band provides great music. For tickets, call (631) 329-5480.

Billy Joel will offer "An Evening of Questions, (Continued on next page)

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Answers...and a Little Music" on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Southampton High School. His "lecture" is a benefit for the STAR Foundation, a grassroots organization concerned about the effects of nuclear radiation. All the $75 tickets are sold, but there are $500 seats which include a dinner with all the celebrities supporting the event after Billy's program; call (631) 324-0655.

"Hidden Talents of the Hamptons" plus professional performers are uniting to offer the first "Hamptons Cabaret" on Saturday at Meadowmere, Princess Zarina's Southampton estate. The beneficiary is BiasHELP, an organization to end hate crimes and aid victims of discrimination. The committee for this evening includes Dylan McDermott, David Geffen, Vera Wang, Russell Simmons, Rabbi David Gelfand, Peter Max and the Earl and Countess of Chichester. The cabaret performance is produced by musical comedy veteran Jamie DeRoy and the pros performing include Stephanie Pope of *Fosse*, Asian American comedian Phil Nee, singer Andra Mitrovich of *Love, Janis,* and Latin rock star Santiago Douglas. Tickets for the cocktail party, dinner and show are $300 ($125 for juniors); call (631) 385-2451.

"Bow Wow Brazil," another Latin-themed dinner dance, will take place Saturday evening at Sandra McConnell's Southampton estate on Saturday as a benefit for the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF). Celebrities supporting the event include Jimmy Buffett, Billy Joel, Martha Stewart and Chuck Scarborough. For tickets, call ARF at (631) 537-0400.

Comedy Festival In Bridgehampton

Last Saturday the Second Annual Hamptons Comedy Festival was held at Bridges Restaurant in Bridgehampton. A 7 p.m. dinner was followed by a 9 p.m. show of hilarious stand-up to fight prostate and breast cancer. What better a way to spend an evening than laughing for a worthy cause?

Producer Abby Russell, who has done stand-up herself, established the Festival both as a way of giving talented comedians exposure and raising money for the Sloan Kettering Cancer Center-to fight cancer and heighten awareness about the disease.

The evening featured stand-up comics Anne-Marie Karash, Mark Giordano, John Larochia, Ellen Loyd, Danny Cohen, Patrick Borelli, Seth Herzog, Jodie Wasserman, David Moore, Joey Reynolds and Tom Shillue. Mark Manne emceed the event.

Anne-Marie took the stage first and introduced herself: "I'm a Jewish girl from Memphis, Tennessee... and you thought YOU had problems!" She joked about her neurotically organized mother, a topic many of us can relate to, who not only has planned her funeral, but designed her headstone, which reads "NOW you visit!" The audience loved her.

Mark Giordano followed with witty digs at Italians, including his own overbearing family. He wonders what happened between the great Roman Empire and the guy in a tank top with sauce stains on it in a pizza place saying "Hey Vinny!...Want a slice?!" He also gave his insight on weddings and how they are nothing more than money laundering operations. He feels that if a marriage doesn't last for at least five years, it should be a law that the couple return all the wedding gifts to the gift givers...AND all personal checks! Rather than agree to be in a wedding party, he thinks it would be less of a hassle to take the groom to an ATM, give him $500 and just leave him out of it!

Ellen Loyd kept the laughter going as she introduced herself as an Irish girl who looks like a Jew and proves that she embraces other cultures: "On Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year), I was down in Times Square waiting...where were you?!"

David Moore is a businessman turned stand-up comic with a Harvard degree under his belt and he says, "As a Harvard graduate, I'm obligated to work it into every conversation." He pokes fun at himself by holding that "a businessman being funny is like a stockbroker picking a stock that goes up."

These clever comedians, along with the cozy atmosphere, made for a complete success both for comedy and cancer awareness. The Festival continues this weekend at Bridges and tickets can be reserved by calling (212) 396-2015 or 537-9105.

–Amy Johns

Movies (Continued from page 99)

and 9:30p.m.
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Rush Hour 2- Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:10 and 9:05p.m, Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00p.m.
The Others - Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:35 p.m., Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:05p.m.
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While the couple's endeavors through the years (starting in 1961) have taken them from Cologne to Sonoma Valley, Paris, and Berlin, their environmental pieces include equally diverse structures/wraps: stacked oil barrels; a running fence; le Pont Neuf; and the Reichstag, respectively.

To say that Christo was ahead of his time is an understatement. After all, environmental art didn't come into its own until the 1970s, a good ten years after Christo. For that matter, and pardon the pun, we might consider that Christo took the meaning of "installation" to new heights (and depths).

Ascribing meaning to Christo's art, semiology might be an appropriate approach, deeming that such methodology was ahead of its time as well. The signifier (subject) in Central Park's "Gates" are fabric panels that are suspended on poles, forming a series of curtins (banners) over the grass. The meaning (signified) derives from the entire setting: the banners' juxtaposition with the skyscrapers in the background. One possible signification may point to the differences in the banners' primitive immediacy vs. the skyscrapers' civilized isolation.

Regardless of semiology, this oppositional meaning may also involve formal aesthetic elements: horizontal vs. vertical shapes; cloth vs. steel; and background vs. foreground.

At Prudential's Art Space, Christo's drawings and lithographs provide another view of "The Gates" and "Over the River," a separate project for the Arkansas River, Colorado. Their configurations center on linear perspective to make a dramatic statement. Thus, the drawings serve as visualizations conveying how the artists' ideas will look in an actual landscape.

Ironically, while the drawings might take a short amount of time to execute, the projects may take years to see fuition.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

The summer table can sometimes pose a problem. Some folk search through cook books for ideas on entertaining to look for something easy to prepare. Shortcuts are always welcome like a great idea for a chilled summer soup, a store-bought convenience product or a top of the line cut of beef you can't wait to fire up the grill for.

Executive Chef Chuck Adams of Robins Wolfe Eventeurs, the premier caterer to the forthcoming Hampton Classics in Bridgehampton suggests serving mangospacho, an innovative fruit soup, at a cocktail party. Often cocktail parties are simply rounds of hors d'ouevres but serving a chilled soup to begin, perhaps in demitasse cups as the chef recommends, makes the party seem more than just cocktails, especially when finishing with a piquant lemon tart or chocolate dipped strawberries.

From Belgium, one of Europe's culinary treasures, comes Terra Frites, a terrific new French fry made from Yukon Gold and European Bintje potatoes. At the Fancy Food Show in New York in July the Frites, made in four delicious varieties – aioli, seasoned salt, Americaine and malt vinegar, won accolades from the press. A product from a company we already know – Terra Chips – the Frites are available in natural food stores, grocery and gourmet shops. Team them with steak sandwiches or a cold mussel salad with saffron mayonnaise.

Peter Luger is the famous Steak House, famous for over 100 years for the USDA Prime aged steaks served at their Brooklyn and Long Island locations. I had the pleasure of grilling Peter Luger's hand selected, dry-aged Porterhouse steaks on my indoor gas (lava rocks) grill. I coated them lightly with olive oil, a Tuscan method and followed the cooking tips supplied by Peter Luger for medium rare. At the correct doneness (an instant meat thermometer is extremely helpful) I removed the steaks to a warm platter to collect the juices. The well-crusted steaks were transferred to a cutting board to rest before slicing. A bit of softened butter was stirred into the juices to pour over the slices. A once in a while treat, this particular steak on the grill was a memorable experience.

MANGOSPACHO

Executive Chef Chuck Adams of Robins Wolfe Eventeurs, premier caterers of the Hampton Classics, shares this cooling summer soup for elegant summer entertaining.
Makes 10-12 servings in demitasse cups

3 large ripe mangos
1/4 cup rice vinegar
1/4 cup oil
1 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar (if needed)
1/4 cup small diced red onion
1 farm fresh cucumber, seeded and cut into small dice
1/4 cup chopped cilantro
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Peel the mangos with a sharp paring knife then slice the fruit off the pit. Put into a food processor with knife blade in place and add the vinegar, oil, water, sugar, if using, salt and pepper. Process the mixture until the ingredients are pureed, scraping the bowl down with a rubber spatula as necessary. Transfer to a large bowl and add the diced onion, cucumber, cilantro and chives. Stir to mix and refrigerate in a suitable container for at least 3 hours*.

2. When ready to serve ladle into small cups such as demitasse and serve from a platter lined with wheat grass (or lemon leaves) for presentation invoking a feel of the Hamptons.

*Note: Mangospacho can be prepared up to 2 days ahead and refrigerated. Add cucumber, cilantro and chives, and salt and pepper to taste an hour or so before serving. Serve chilled.

MOULES ET FRITES

This mussel salad with Frites is served cold with a saffron mayonnaise making it a perfect do-ahead summer dish for entertaining.
Serves 4 as main course, 6 as a first course

For the saffron mayonnaise
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon saffron thread
1 cup mayonnaise, regular or low-fat
Coarse salt and pepper to taste

For the mussels
2/3 cup water
2/3 cup dry white wine
3 pounds mussels, cleaned, scrubbed and debearded
3 shallots, chopped fine
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
Freshly ground pepper

Sea salt or malt vinegar Frites

1. Warm the vinegar in a small saucepan over low heat. Add the saffron threads and remove from heat, allowing the saffron to steep for 10 minutes and stir to mix. Stir into mayonnaise in a bowl and season with salt and pepper to taste.

2. Pour water and wine in a large saucepan and bring to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat to a simmer and put in the mussels, shallots, thyme and a generous grinding of pepper. Cover saucepan and steam the mussels until they open, about 3-6 minutes, depending on the size of the mussels. Be careful not to overcook, as they will toughen. Remove from heat and discard any unopened mussels.

3. With a large slotted spoon, remove mussels to a platter and let cool. They can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container at this point. When ready to serve, divide equally and serve with the saffron mayonnaise and a side of Terra Frites.

GRILLED PORTERHOUSE A LA PETER LUGER

Peter Luger's dry-aged steaks can be stored safely in the refrigerator in their plastic wrapping for up to five days. Freezing instruction and cooking tips are available. The steaks can be grilled or broiled but the secret to its success is cooking a fine aged steak. Here is my adaptation.
Serves 6-8

2 USDA Prime dry-aged porterhouse steaks, about 2 pounds, cut at least 1 1/2 inches thick
3-4 tablespoons fine-quality extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) or sea salt
3-4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened

1. Preheat your grill to high at least 30 minutes ahead. If broiling, preheat your broiler to high. Coat both sides of each steak with drizzle of oil.

2. When ready to cook, oil the grill grate or broiler pan and cook the steaks until rare (140 degrees) or medium rare (145 degrees) about 6-8 minutes per side. Turn the steaks with tongs and liberally season the cooked side with salt. When done transfer to a warm platter to rest for a few minutes and to collect juices. Place the steak on a cutting board and cut the meat off the bone then slice into desired portions. Meanwhile add the softened butter to melt into the meat juices to form a sauce and pour over the sizzling steak slices. Serve at once.

CORRECTION

At the July 14 Chefs and Champagne, Julia Child is pictured with Rosemary and Adam Batcheller of the Village Cheese Shop in Southampton and Jimmy B'Oboirs is pictured with Rhe De Ville, the Taittinger Lady.

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When you think about it, it isn't that hard to make a restaurant classy. It amazes me how often it's obvious within the first five minutes of entering an establishment whether the place has class or not. I just have to ask myself a few simple questions. Are there table cloths? Does the décor (paintings, wall color, table color etc.) match? Has the bread been warmed? Is water brought to the table without needing to be requested? As I look over this list, it isn't even about class. It's about decency and a restaurant's self respect.

This oversimplified and incomplete list seems easy enough to complete. Then why, oh why, can't more restaurants answer each of these questions in the affirmative? In this economic boom that the East End has been enjoying for the past, oh, half a century, it seems like most restaurants have become complacent, knowing that people are going to eat out and that they are going to spend their money at the local dives. And this lack of pride in product saddens me for my area, and for my country.

All of this is, indeed, relevant to my review of Ocean's Grillfish and Steak. Ocean's is one of the few silver dollars in a bucket of wooden nickels. Ocean's has class. It's just that simple. You feel like you are having an evening while at Ocean's. There is no part of the dining experience, from the service to the décor to the food, which can be justifiably faulted. It's no surprise that *The New York Times* loved the place.

After a long day of fishing last Sunday, my dad, visiting from Connecticut, and I headed to Ocean's for dinner. Unlike a lot of restaurants in the middle of Montauk and East Hampton that can feel cramped in by everything going on in town, Ocean's has allowed itself some space. It sits just a short drive out of both Montauk and East Hampton, a nice distance from either, the drive letting you feel like you're going someplace.

Upon entering, the colors jump at you. The yellows and blues dance beautifully with the wood paneling and chairs. It was obvious that this place was not just thrown together. After quickly being showed to our table, we met our server, Jacki. As my dad said, she had us at hello with her singularly endearing Scottish accent. She gave us the decently sized menu and took our appetizer orders. My dad ordered clams casino while I the shrimp cocktail. In the ensuing space between ordering and receiving our first course, we enjoyed sliced bread, which was not only warmed, but sour dough. Who doesn't love sour dough bread?

I'll admit I'm not a clam guy. The clams I had last Sunday were the first time I enjoyed the experience. They were chilled perfectly, and so wonderfully cooked. The shrimp cocktail was also at just the right temperature and just the right size for two bites each. My dad also got the baby spinach and pear salad. With crumbled bleu cheese, pine nuts, Italian bacon, and Dijon vinaigrette to go along with the thinly sliced pears and baby spinach, the salad was one that every restaurant and hostess in town should be trying to emulate.

For the main course, my dad got the swordfish. He is a man who loves his fish. He was impressed with the way Ocean's prepares their swordfish, but more so he was thrilled by the texture and taste. I got the lobster. Jacki gave me the option of either cut in half and cleaned or whole. I choose cut in half, and I'm glad I did. Some people might enjoy dealing with getting through the shell and disposing of whatever 'extras' the lobster might have, but I don't. It was nice to enjoy this nearly perfect specimen without having to deal with what I consider to be the hassle part of eating lobster.

Dessert followed in the rest of the meal's sumptuous footsteps. My dad got the strawberry cheesecake, which he tore through like a child who had been grounded from dessert. I got the black Russian hot fudge banana split, an interesting mix of two after dinner favorites. Delicious.

Once the dinner was over, my dad and I thanked the lovely Jacki like she had granted us immunity from over-rated restaurant hell, which she, of course, just had. It was uplifting to see that a restaurant around here still has an association with the word pride. I think my dad summed up our Ocean's experience when he said, "If this place was near me it would be my favorite place to go to."

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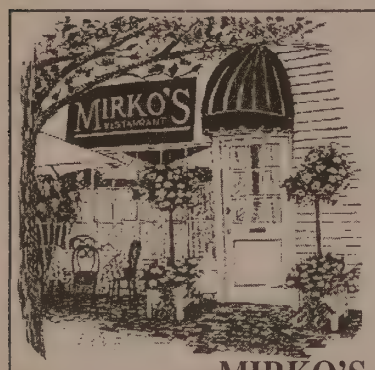
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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

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KENDALL JACKSON WINE NIGHT AT OCEAN'S GRILLFISH

Ocean's Grillfish & Steak in Amagansett (267-6980) will host a "Kendall Jackson Wine Night" on Saturday, August 25th. The evening will feature give-a-ways, drink specials, and free hors d'oeuvres. Located at the site of the former *Pig 'n' Whistle* on the Napeague stretch, Ocean's Grillfish & Steak features local seafood, specializing in grilled fish, whole lobsters and prime aged beef in a casual setting at moderate prices.

RESTAURANT PROFILE: THE SPOT

The Spot (907-8800) is a casual, family-friendly eatery that serves crowd-pleasing American favorites. Situated on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, it is owned by the Leiweke family. The space was renovated prior to opening by the Charles Rich design/build team, and the look is cutting-edge with a nod to the classic soda shops of the 1950's. Lunch and dinner menu items include Garden Pizza, Chinese Chicken Salad, Philadelphia Cheese Steak, and of course the Spot Burger. Breakfast items include Omelettes, Belgian Waffles, Eggs Benedict, a Smoked Salmon Platter, and fresh baked goods. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily.

CHEF PROFILE: TODD JACOBS OF TIERRA MAR

Todd Jacobs is owner and executive chef of Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach. Tierra Mar has received consistently good reviews and attracted crowds since its opening in 1994. Before opening Tierra Mar, Jacobs was honored as one of America's outstanding chefs when he received the DiRona Award while he was Executive Chef at The American Hotel in Sag

RESTAURANT PROFILE: TSUNAMI

Tsunami (329-6000) serves Asian fusion cuisine in an exotic setting. Favorites from chef Gretchen Menser include Fusion Rice, Sha Shang Duck, and Filet Mignon with Ginger Glaze. This summer, Tsunami opened Eden, a casual alfresco restaurant in their outdoor patio. They serve fresh sushi and hibachi grill items.

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BRUNCH AT RICCARDO'S

Riccardo's Seafood House (324- 0000) offers brunch Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. including a $16 brunch special. Riccardo's, a waterfront restaurant on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, is open seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. Chef Riccardo Traslavina specializes in Latin seafood dishes.

BRUNCH AT SAVANNA'S

Savanna's in Southampton (283-0202) is now serving a weekend brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Traditional lunch dishes are also available at that time.

THE DISH HEARS THAT....

We hear that super-chef, Eberhard Muller of Bayard his fab wife Paulette Satur and two foodie pals from Gramercy Tavern and Una all dined at the Seafood Barge in Southold recently... Speaking of the North Fork, we spied some major progress on the renovation of Bedell Cellar's tasting room up there in Cutchogue recently. Slated to open at the end of September, the structure and style is true to the nature of the region, but with modern sight lines. Owner Michael Lynne says, "and wait 'til you see the tasting room!" We actually can't wait.

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While Bobby Van's is not one of the best kept restaurant secrets in the Hamptons, due to its longevity and consistently good food, the brunch and lunch service may be.

We arrived for brunch on a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon and were escorted to a table near the open doors. I couldn't help thinking how much the outdoor scene resembled a Parisian setting: a flower shop across the street, motor bikes tooting away, lovers strolling arm in arm, and inquisitive groups peeking in. Inside, the decor has an eclectic international quality: paintings distributed throughout the restaurant which echo well known art movements, such as Realism, Expressionism and Cubism.

As soon as we were seated our smiling waitress, Carolyn, gave us menus and told us about the day's specials.

For an appetizer we agreed to share an order of sweet chili tossed calamari, which our waitress recommended, and we weren't disappointed. The Thai peanut dipping sauce gave the crunchy calamari a distinctive spicy flavor which all of us enjoyed, with smiles and complementary remarks. The huge serving was more than enough for the four of us, and like potato chips, you have to have more and more. Yet the plate never became empty even when our entrees arrived.

Each of us decided to have different entrees. My companion, the salmon benedict, our friends, eggs benedict, steak and eggs, and I, the lobster ravioli, which I hadn't had before. Apparently we all made good choices: nary a negative comment, only complements, such as "great eggs benedict," and "terrific steak... and what a huge portion." It's true that all our servings were certainly ample. I especially enjoyed the lobster ravioli, tender and succulent, with a delicious creamy cheese sauce.

One would think we would not have room for dessert, but only two declined, while I and a friend couldn't resist the temptation, especially after looking over the full- page dessert menu, featuring such luscious treats as tiramisu, apple tarte tatin, creme brulee, flourless chocolate cake, and selections of ice cream and sorbets. I went for the apple tarte tatin, while my friend chose the flourless chocolate cake.

Again, the portions were generous. The wedge of chocolate cake was sufficient for two, so some of us sampled it, claiming it was the best we had ever had. It was truly "chocolate," if you know what I mean, an unusual full bodied flavor that pleasantly lingered as you sipped coffee. I passed some of my delectable apple tart around, but selfishly kept most of it for myself, hedonist that I am.

Coffee cocktails, another full page, presented many allures: BV all the way, consisting of spiced rum, dark cream de cocao, scoop of vanilla ice cream, and specially blended coffee with fresh whipped cream; Bobby Van's Irish coffee, naturally with Jameson Irish whisky; cafe Italiano, and Godiva kiss. Our eyes said "yes," but our stomachs, "no." So we declined, with some remorse.

It's of interest to note that all items on the menus are available for lunch or brunch (though it's difficult to make a distinction, since we didn't notice specifically different categories). Ten appetizers listed range from $8 to $10: salads, from $9 to $12; entrees from $11 to $15; sandwiches, from $9 to $14; eggs and omlettes, $9 to $11; Saturday and Sunday only, French toast or stack of pancakes, both at $9. All deserts are priced at $6. As you can see, these are modest prices. Perhaps that's one reason Bobby Van's is so popular. Before we left, the restaurant was jam- packed, which attests to the success of a fine restaurant. Our complements to the Executive Chef, John Stella.

Bobby Van's is open from Sunday through Thursday, serves brunch (and lunch) from 11:30 to 4:30, dinner from 5:30 to 11 p.m. It offers three course prix fixe specials at $25. Tuesday and Wednesday are sirloin steak nights, priced at $18.

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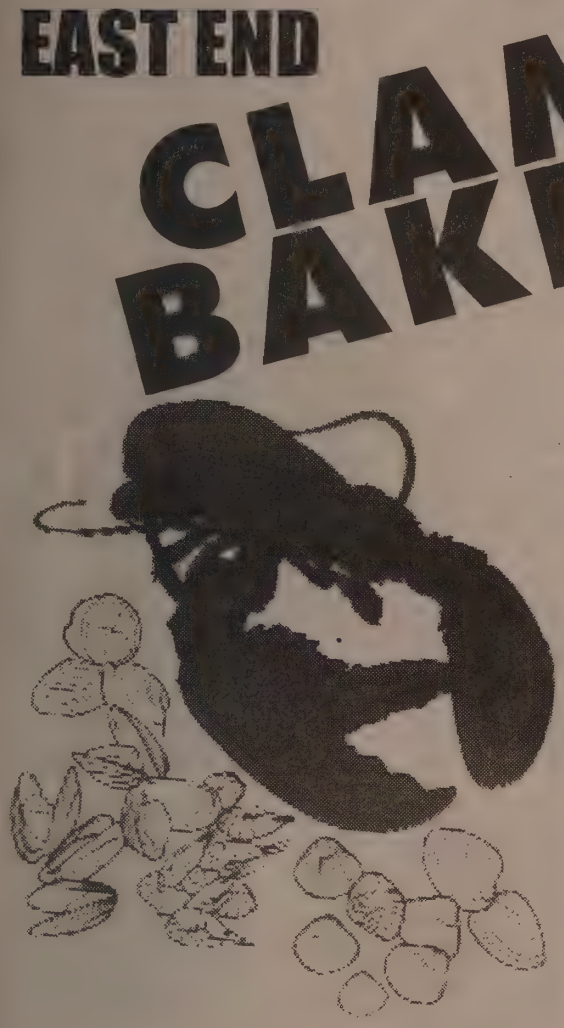
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All restaurants are very personal to their owners because they put so much of themselves into this demanding and frustrating occupation. This is even more true when the restaurant bears the owner's name because then it tends to express something more of the owner's personality. All of this is particularly true of MaryJane's restaurant, situated in the heart of East Hampton's top ranking celebrity-attracting establishments.

From the outside, the restaurant is charming and welcoming and when you enter, have a good look around you for, if MaryJane herself is not there to greet you, you will soon have an idea in your head about her. Warmth, charm, style, beauty and a certain degree of strong individualism may well be your synopsis and if so, then when you do meet MaryJane, all of your first impressions will be validated, certainly ours were.

MaryJane has been in the restaurant business since an early age; back in Jefferson, Wisconsin. She told us that she always knew that one day she would live in New York and she did indeed make that transition when she was 21 years old. She stayed in the business despite also having a modeling career and then moved out to eastern Long Island. This restaurant became hers in 1994 when as she put it, she 'MaryJane'sized' it by completely gutting and remodeling all of the four dining areas. The building had had many different owners and for a period in the 70's was a Gay Disco and during remodeling she found some wall decorations reminiscent of those at Pompeii!

Now, as you look around, the whole ambience is of being a houseguest in a beautiful, relaxing home. There are candles everywhere, books scattered on tables or on bookshelves around the dining rooms and as a mark of MaryJane's individualism, on a summer day that had reached the high 90's, both of the two fireplaces were blazing. Strange as it may seem, this seemed totally normal and added to the visual charm, while the well-worked and efficient air conditioning kept the air temperature perfect.

MaryJane is a totally hands-on owner and she makes a point of being in the dining room and being the hostess who will make your visit memorable. Her avowed intention is to serve good food without an attitude and always aiming to be affordable.

We started, while still talking to MaryJane, with a bottle of 1999 St. Supery Meritage White, a very pleasant Semillon/Sauvignon Blanc blend and proceeded to taste a variety of appetizers prepared by MaryJane's two chefs, Antonio and Edwin, who have been with her 20 and 15 years respectively.

The bruschetta was full of the flavors you hope for in this simple dish that is so good when prepared from truly fresh flavorful tomatoes and blended with top quality olive oil and garlic and served on delicious bread. By the way, everything at MaryJane's from bread to pasta to sauces and stocks and desserts is prepared totally in-house and we realized this fully as we moved on to try a selection of the pastas. I had been told of the tortelli stuffed with ricotta and topped with parmesan cheese and toasted pistachio nuts and this fully lived up to its reputation as one of the most enticing pasta dishes with that touch of originality with the use of the pistachio nuts. Both the vegetable and mushroom ravioli were really full of flavors and the pasta was uniformly beautifully fresh and excellently prepared. If you are eating there during the fall, look out for the special pumpkin ravioli (and of course the pumpkin pie).

From the entrees, the chicken scarpariello was excellent with nuances of rosemary and garlic. The seafood risotto was also a dish to savor and the risotto was perfect in flavor and consistency. The veal was perhaps a little on the dry side but that may also have been because we were tasting several dishes from the entrée selection.

Desserts at MaryJane's will satisfy most tastes. You can choose from chocolate or orange fudge cakes; lemon cheese cake, pina colada flan, tiramisu, cassata cake or tartufo and you will find them all equally good. Perhaps a fruit based dessert would have been a welcome addition. With your dessert do try the St. Supery Moscato. This very intensely floral and fruity Muscat wine retains an appealing crispness and really complements the desserts.

Whether your desire is for a full a la carte meal served in individual or family portions, a complete prix fixe dinner served Sunday through Friday for $18.95; a pasta special also available from Sunday to Friday for $14.95 or simply to sit in the relaxing atmosphere of the Bookend Lounge to talk and enjoy a glass or two of wine, some appetizers or a dessert and coffee, come to MaryJane's.

Another, 'By the way'; MaryJane is sometimes known as MaryChristmas, for, to her, everyday is truly Christmas, and if, in the middle of summer, you hear the strains of Adeste Fideles or Silent Night from the stereo system, this is not a mistake. We have not had the pleasure of being at MaryJane's during the true pre-Christmas period but from talking with her and seeing photos of the wonderful way the restaurant is bedecked, that will now be on our agenda with a big star next to it.

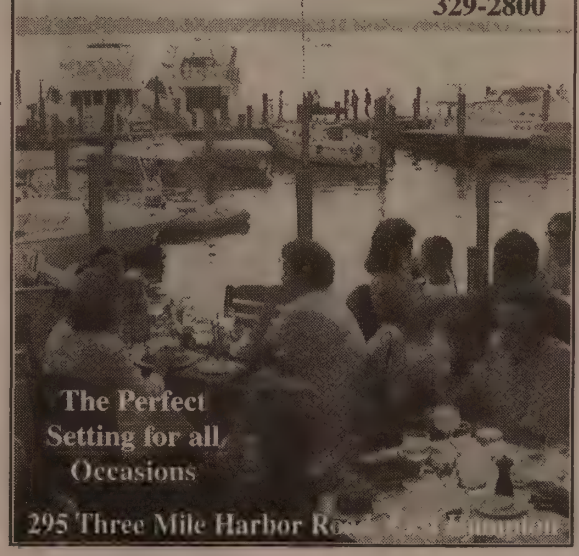
Recommendation

MaryJane's has become one of the best known and respected restaurants in East Hampton for all of the right reasons. The food is good; the wine list is good; the prices are very reasonable; the service is very professional and friendly. MaryJane has achieved her goal of providing all of these and the fact that so many people come back so often to eat and drink here shows just how successful she and her team have been. This is a restaurant and owner to enjoy to the fullest.

–Roy Bradbrook

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This week's column contains excerpts from New York State U.S. Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton's first floor debate on the Emergency Agricultural Assistance Legislation on August 3, 2001. It is clear that Senator Clinton has opened a channel of direct communication with New York farmers. I have been in constant contact with her and her excellent staff in regards to agricultural issues. Senator Chuck Schumer, along with Hiram Larew, a USDA "Fellow," are also engaged in the emergency appropriation bill as well as the development of the farm bill. I congratulate both Senators on their commitment to New York and Long Island farming communities.

Mrs. Clinton: Madam President, I also thank the chairman and ranking member for not only the work they have done on this bill, but the work they will do on the farm bill this fall. I know this is a difficult matter.

Both the chairman and the ranking member have outlined the challenges ahead of us, but I know everyone in this chamber is ready and willing to work together to get a result that will be not only fair to our farmers, but will recognize the full extent of both agricultural and conservation needs that go hand in hand with agriculture throughout our country.

I rise today to say a few words about agriculture in New York because I have noticed many of my colleagues are surprised there is agriculture in New York. Many people, perhaps some in the gallery today, think of New York and think of New York City. They may fly into LaGuardia or out of JFK. They do not get a chance to travel throughout the State to see the beauty of the scenery and to know how important agriculture is to the livelihood, the economy, and the future of New York.

In every section of New York, even surprisingly in some of the boroughs of New York City, there are still some agricultural interests. In much of the state, from St. Lawrence to Orleans, to the entire southern tier out into Long Island, agriculture remains a critical part of the fabric of life in New York and is a crucial livelihood for countless New Yorkers.

In fact, agriculture still is the No. 1 economic sector in New York, which would come, I suppose, as a surprise to many people from the Midwest or the South. I have been fortunate, having grown up in the Midwest–actually in Illinois, right between the chairman and the ranking member of the Agriculture Committee–to know a little bit about Midwest agriculture.

Then I have been honored to have lived in Arkansas, for which good friend Senator Lincoln, having come from a farming family, is a champion, so I know full well how critical agriculture is in the Midwest, in the South, in the West, but I do not want anyone in this chamber or anyone in our country to overlook or forget how important agriculture is in the Northeast and particularly in the State of New York.

I received a letter from a farmer in Kent, NY. What he has written could be written from the chairman's state or the ranking member's state. I want to read what he said:

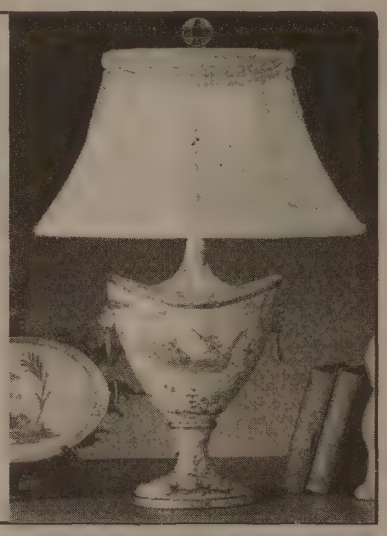
I am writing this letter with great concern on behalf of our family farm. Our family farm was started in early 1900 by my grandfather and grandmother when they came to America from England. I started working on the farm as a young man at the age of seven by riding with my father and watching how to work and how to make a living, by providing food for the world in which we live. Now at age forty-six, I sit back and try to evaluate what is wrong with our agriculture picture. Our cost of production has gone through the roof as fuel, labor and growing mandates are taking our profit out of the picture. Our fresh fruit apples, after being packed out of storage, have a slim chance to exceed the cost of production. Our vegetable operation, along with our grain crops, are in the same position, due to commodity prices that are lower than twenty-five years ago, but yet, fuel prices alone have more than doubled in fifteen months.

Usually, there is always one commodity that excels each year to offset the poorer priced ones, but that has not happened in the past year. Your first response is to get your cost of production down and to establish a higher yield, but we have exhausted all of these options. Every time we have a potential for a commodity price increase, one of our competitors ships across the borders, keeping prices low and here we sit in New York just trying to survive. I have a great deal of pride and want to do my part to keep agriculture the number one industry in our County of Orleans, State of New York. Let us get agriculture out of this situation and back on track immediately.

I could not agree with this gentleman more. What I hope we are going to be able to do, as the chairman, the ranking member, and the committee members craft their farming bill for this fall, is to make sure those of us who may not be on the committee, but who represent farmers and a farming state, no matter how difficult that may be for some to believe, will also be at that table because we have to be heard on behalf of our farmers.

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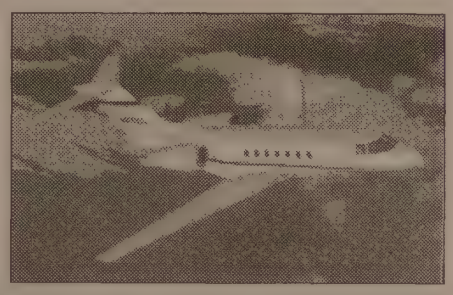
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Clients are able to buy a share that fits their transportation needs and also to choose from a selection of the finest light, midsize and large cabin aircraft. Take it from me, the jets, from the Citation V Ultra (one of the smallest crafts) to the Dassault Falcon 2000 (a larger jet), have classy, sleek interiors and are well equipped with every modern convenience.

Kevin explained how NetJets "changed our quality of life... big time!" and backed up his statement with a few stats. In America there are 550 commercial airports. We all know the hassles that go along with flying commercially; flight delays, uncomfortable seating, customs, baggage claim...the list goes on and on. On the other hand, there are 5,500 private airports in America. Flying privately eliminates all the inconveniences that plague commercial flying. Although you can't stand those people who sit next to you on a cramped commercial flight and feel it is their obligation to disclose to you their entire life story, you put up with commercial flights because they are somewhat affordable and guarantee a certain element of safety. Many feel that private flight is less reliable and even risky. This is a common misconception. In fact NetJets takes pride in its impeccable safety standards. 1,600 pilots work for the company and each of those pilots is trained for 28 to 43 days in their first year and 22 days a year every year after that. The best pilots in the world don't have half as much training. Proof of the caliber of pilots that fly for NetJets can be seen by the fact that ten former Airforce One pilots fly for the company. Each of those pilots, who had the vast responsibility of transporting the President of the United States around the world, begins by sitting in the right hand seat of the jet as co-pilot for at least three months before flying as captain for NetJets. Every one of the company's pilots is certified as a captain.

NetJets flight safety is unparalleled as is the comfort of every jet. I was amazed as Kevin rambled the list of features in each aircraft. Larger jets, such as the Dassault Falcon 2000 and the Gulfstream IV SP, have DVD, CD, VHS, plain paper fax, data ports, convection ovens, microwaves, a flight attendant and flight phones. If you've ever used a flight phone on a commercial airplane, you know that the reception leaves a great deal to be desired. On a NetJets aircraft, you need not fight static, since the reception is crystal clear thanks to SATCOM. Unlike on most private jets where the lavatory is located near the first seat, NetJets aircraft cleverly hide the restroom in the back of the jet behind mirrored doors to ensure privacy. This is a plus on business flights wherein you're meeting a fellow passenger for the first time! Larger jets can sleep five people comfortably. Passengers can have any meal they would

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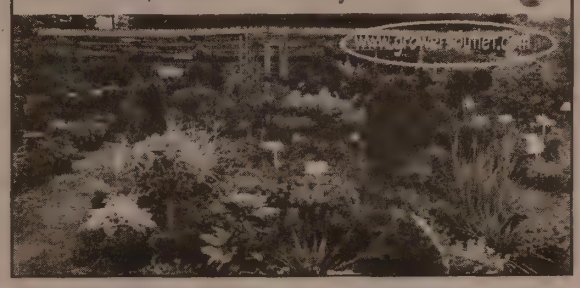
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This weekend NetJets will be hosting another aircraft display at both East Hampton and Westhampton airports, so you can have the chance to tour the jets for yourself. To learn more about the program, visit www.netjets.com.

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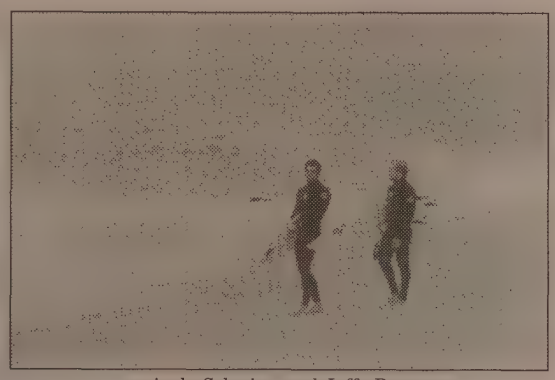
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Surfing In The Hamptons : Follow That Wave!

The surfing population in the Hamptons seems to have exploded this summer. I watch the surfers of all sizes and ages, standing on the shore, studying the waves on one of the most beautiful beaches in the country. I follow a couple of surfers headed into the water clinging to their boards like a couple of wave-junkies.

At first they stare at the surf with an anxious look in their eyes. I realize, as the swells were building, they were in pursuit of – that gravity-defying ride that lasts – what – 30 seconds? But, if the swell builds up, like a crescendo in a symphony, and they hit it right, the reward is, obviously, well worth it.



Andy Schwinn and Jeffy Berg

Long Island beaches, said to be both cursed and blessed by its geography, do not have a very large swell window, and endure long periods of "flat" spells. And when the waves are down, so are the surfers.

Visiting the lifeguard house at Rogers Beach in Westhampton, I heard another language of surf terminology. Words like "tubed," "spending time in the green room," "hit the lip," "pull in," "rip it up" and "killing it" went right over my head. I flashed on to my own surfing days in the 60's at Gilgo Beach, where I attempted to "hang five" and "hot dog."

As nothing is simple in the year 2000 plus, even surfing can be very involved. There is preparation. First they may "surf on the web," example swell.com (chatroom) or scrutinize the weather channel to learn: tides, low pressures, wind direction and speed, and swell size, etc. Usually the wind is offshore in the a.m. and before dark. This creates ideal conditions.

Lifeguard Zorbo at Rogers Beach said, "Young kids starting at five-years-old are out there, and also more girls are joining the coastline craze." There are more and more surfers. It is kind of trendy lately, and because it's addictive, there might be more and more *real* surfers in the upcoming years."

Another guard, known as "Jeffy" added, "lessons are readily available. Jetties Surf Shop in Westhampton Beach has been teaching many new kids and there have been a lot of camps out here this summer teaching the proper techniques and water safety."

According to the WHB lifeguards, the best surf on Long Island is during hurricane season, especially during September and October. Jeffy suggested, "Go out to Montauk to the famous 'Turtles at the Point,' or to 'The Bowl' in Hampton Bays, which is the Shinnecock Inlet. This break is sheltered by a large inlet jetty and holds a bigger swell than most beach breaks."

On the other side of that jetty, The Army Corp of Engineers is "bumming-out" the surfers, as they plan an inlet project where they will install steel sheets driven into the bottom of the inlet 50-feet off the jetty at a beach called "Threes."

"What does 'catching a wave' really mean?" I inquired, and here is what the lifeguard/surfers answered: "You paddle out and duck dive set waves; the next set you usually eye up carefully. When that ideal 'peak' comes through, turn toward the beach and paddle hard, kicking feet simultaneously. When you feel your board and body start to slide freely and 'drop-in,' you give one or two more big kicks and paddles and you pop-up. Then you start a whole new excursion down the line of wave. It is always a new experience. Hopefully you're going to 'pull-in,' on a sick tube or have a nice wall to tear up."

"Oh, really?" I responded.

Two others joined in, guard/surfers and brothers, Tony and Willy. "A good wave is made up of the most fickle elements: sand placement, wind and swell direction, tidal push; but even more important is if you're there to have fun you can make any wave a good time.

"Most surfers on Long Island hope for a nice southeast swell and a light northwest wind. These could make for some hollow waves.

That's a big part of the sport – wishing and hoping – searching and forecasting."

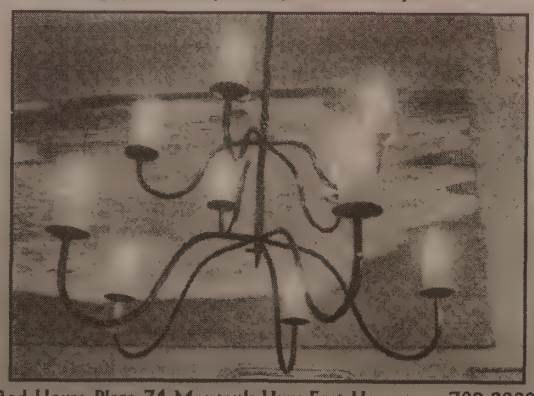
I learned a lot about the "word on the beach," and surf etiquette, etc., but I got the feeling, when I inquired about the "best spots" to surf in the Hamptons, that they were more or less sworn to some kind of surf secrecy.

"There are no real secret spots out in the Hamptons, but as beach breaks vary with sandbars, there are 'temporary' secret spots. The best kept secret surf spot in the Hamptons is . . . ahhh – keep searchin!" Jeffy exhaled.

It was easy to see that they all live by the logo: "*IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT IS HAPPENING – A DINNER ENGAGEMENT, A PLAY TO GO TO – IF IT'S 6-FOOT AND GLASSY, YOU DROP WHAT YOU'RE DOING AND GO!*"

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ABOUT FACE with Annette Garkowski-Gunnels

ABOUT FACE: THE CHICKEN'S NONSURGICAL FACE LIFT

Yikes! I don't know about you...but I am terrified of knives, drills, and anything that shuts down my freedom of speech for more than ten minutes. So, that eliminates the surgical face lift! There is NO doubt that a well-done face lift temporarily makes the face tight, lifted and youthful. Well, the youthful part comes with the recommended dermabrasions done on a regular basis to the tune of....hmmm.

I have seen on TV the infomercials, these gadgets that yank the muscles of your face to the left and to the right. They are delivering little electric currents to these muscles to make them respond. Ookay. How about the one that is shaped like a ball? I tried one of them out at the mall. Not for me!

I have found one that I may opt for. They are simple excercises for a nonsurgical face-lift. Face-lifts make the skin tighter, but the benefits are often temporary because the underlying muscles continue to sag. Then a second or even third face-lift is often necessary. And (groan) think of the money!

Free and painless alternative: Strengthen and firm the facial muscles. Facial exercises pull the muscles upward so that the skin looks firm and youthful. These exercises hit the main trouble sopts. Do each exercise once a day for two weeks. After that, a simple weekly maintance workout is fine. Facial muscles are very small, so you'll see an improvment quickly.

UNDER EYE BAGS:

Using both hands, gently place one forefinger under each eye, right below the lower lid. Use the muscles of the lower lids to try to lift the weight of your fingertips. Do this about twenty times a day, twice a day.

SAGGING JOWLS:

Lift your bottom lip so it covers the top lip. Tilt your head up slightly, and smile toward the tops of the ears. Hold for a count of ten or so, then relax. Repeat this excercise five times. You'll know you are doing it right when you feel a slight tingle in the muscles of the jaw and throat.

Male advantage here: Men move their faces around almost every day when they are shaving, so this exercise is less important for men than it is for women.

DOUBLE CHIN:

Lie on your back, with your knees slightly bent and feet flat on the floor. Slowly raise your head and tuck your chin against your chest. Hold this position for a second, then slowly lower your head. Try to repeat it ten times at first and gradually work up to sixty repetitions.

FOREHEAD LINES:

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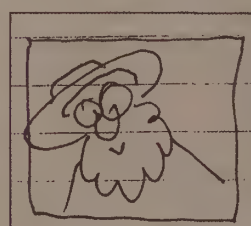
Using both hands, put a forefinger on each eyebrow, exerting enough pressure so the eyebrows won't move easily. Try to close your eyes, working against the resistance of your fingers. Don't scrunch your forehead, just try to push the upper lashes into the lower ones as hard as you can. Repeat between five and twenty times, holding for a count of five each time.

These are great because they can be done in your car, home, wherever you choose. Onlookers may think you have a variety of problems that you are contemplating while you are doing them, but hey, who cares. You will have a drop dead toned face... and with the best of the best dermabrasion products to be used at home, skin that drapes elegantly over those magnificent facial muscles. And it won't hurt!

–Annette Garkowski-Gunnels

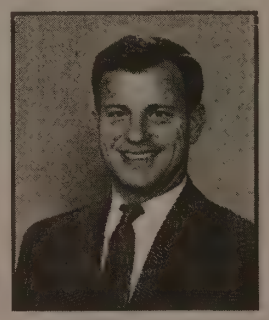
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Changing Your Life From The Inside Out

Linda Cucurullo is a Shiatsu practitioner and Yoga therapist who teaches weekly Yoga classes at the Great Spirit studio in Merrick. Her practice specializes in bringing the whole person into alignment and balance.

Your body is a map of your life. From before you were conceived, cell patterns began to form. We are encoded with our ethnic backgrounds, the experiences of our ancestors, our country of origin and everything else that came before us. Our body holds on to fear, anxieties, abuse, anger and joy as well. Our bodies hold onto patterns that show up as blocks, barriers and limitations. Yoga and Shiatsu disrupt these long held patterns. Practicing a Yoga routine will bring you into perfect balance. Learning to breath fully and properly will lighten your body, create a relaxed state and bring you much more energy. Yoga postures and stretches were designed to stimulate and re-balance your entire body. As you practice, your Chi (life force) will be redirected, your body will leave behind old habits. You will begin to change inside and out. Through meditation we learn to sit still and quiet and respond to a higher calling. Yoga and meditation will change long held patterns at a cellular level.



Shiatsu takes all this a step further and works with the overall flow of energy in your body. Dormant energy is awakened and energetic blocks are released. Old patterns and habits fall away as a new you emerges.

September is a time for us all to start up our self-improvement rituals again. Things that we have let lag as we relaxed more and more into loose schedules and long days of summer must give way to new goals. As the fall begins to peak around the corner we are ready, even yearning, to get back to routines that move us ahead. As the seasons change so do our needs for discipline, routines and habits that bring us more knowledge and more energy. It is a time to begin again. Linda offers tactics to help lead us to improve our lives.

These are some changes you can put into motion that will give you all you desire in the ways of health, peace and contentment:

1. Take time to breathe. The belly breath will energize, center, relax and rejuvenate you: Sit or lie down quietly. Breath in through your nose to a count of four, sending air to your belly. Hold for a count of four and breath out to a count of eight. Do this seven times slowly.

2. Lighten up on white flour products and fast foods. Cut them out at least two days a week. Drink eight glasses of water a day. Give yourself a once a week half or full day fast, only drinking fruit juice and water. Ask your doctor first. Start to eat more whole grains like oatmeal, barley, buckwheat and brown rice. These foods will help build energy in your body for the stresses of the coming winter.

3. Take a break. Take at least a ten to twenty minute break of quiet, away from people. No TV, radio, reading or busyness. Use this time to do your belly breath, contemplate or just rest.

4. WALK every day for at least thirty minutes. Start with five if you need to, just start.

5. A Yoga warm up that will make you feel great: Lie down on the floor with knees bent and feet hip width apart. Do the belly breath seven times slowly. Tuck your chin toward your chest without raising your head and flatten your lower back to the floor. Do this two times. Rock you head side to side five times slowly. Squeeze your face up tight and let it all go. Go blank. Squeeze your knees to your chest. If you have a hard time with this, wrap a belt or scarf around your knees to help you squeeze and rock side to side. Do the belly breath seven more times. This morning ritual will straighten your spine, align and loosen your hips, relax your whole body and give you plenty of energy for the day ahead.

6. Create a healing environment in your home and office.

-Live plants. The exchange between plants and humans is a healing one.

-Music. Try the works of Mozart or solitary flute. Linda suggests Carlos Nakai's *Earth Spirit*. Chants are great too. They help calm and focus you.

-Aromas greatly affect our moods. Scented candles like lemon, lavender and vanilla will bring harmony into your home. These scents will also uplift your spirits.

-Buy yourself some toys. A slinky, coloring book, bubbles...anything that gives you a laugh. You really feel refreshed when you come back from playing.

Bringing these changes into your life and taking time for yourself to make a few lifestyle adjustments and giving it all at least a three month commitment will bring you to a healthier, happier place in your life. You will see profound changes in your life. You will sleep better, have more energy and feel stronger. Your life will be set in divine order. –Amy Johns

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Take Your Beauty Regimen On The Road

Whether you're planning to spend a relaxing week at the beach or to explore a foreign country, don't forget that you still have to care for your skin and prepare your body for the changes that are synonymous with travel -climate, food, water, time zone and familiar routines.

The experts from Olay offer five tips to maintain a "healthy, all-over" beauty regimen while traveling:
1. Hydrate: Avoid alcohol and caffeine, especially during flights, which cause dehydration. Instead, drink at least 8 ounces of water every hour or alternate with a healthy drink like orange or low-sodium vegetable juice. Skin gets thirsty too, so remember the moisturizer.
2. Protect: Don't forget the sunscreen! While exploring new destinations, you'll be susceptible to increased sun exposure. One way to ensure you never forget the sunscreen is to use a facial moisturizer with added SPF 15. Keep in mind that the sun's rays penetrate through window glass, so be certain the moisturizer has both UVA and UVB protection.
3. Exercise: During long trips on a plane or train, get up, walk around and stretch every few hours to avoid cramping and increase blood flow. For the upper body, try shoulder rolls and overhead arm stretches. For the lower body, try ankle circles, heel raises and knee bends. These stretches are also perfect for lengthy car trips.
4. Eat: A healthy snack will keep you energized and help avoid a junk-food binge later in the day. Carry a bag of trail mix, a protein bar or a piece of fruit like an apple or banana just in case you get stuck somewhere and food is not available.
5. Cleanse: It is especially important to maintain your beauty regimen when you travel to sustain continuity in skin's condition. Continue your regular skincare routine and don't sacrifice quality just because you are traveling. Pack products that are easy to use and offer multiple benefits to save both time and space. Olay Daily Facials are dry, lathering disposable cleansing cloths that remove make-up, cleanse, gently exfoliate and condition skin in one easy step. Now available in a convenient travel pack container, these are perfect for taking your beauty routine on the road.

"Don't be neglectful-continue to do what you do at home-wash, exfoliate, moisturize and wear sunblock," says Dermatologist Mary Gail Mercurio. "Bring your own supplies, as substitutions may contain ingredients that will not bode well for your skin."

So, no matter where your travels take you, don't forget that it is just as important to care for yourself on vacation as it is at home. Sunscreen, fluids, a healthy diet, exercise and a multi-beneficial facial cleanser will help ease both your skin and body into the new environment and help maintain overall health and beauty for a more enjoyable trip.

– Mariah Corrente

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

20/20: Seeking Perfection

If your eyesight is less than perfect, you may be wondering whether you should have vision-correcting surgery. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have undergone the most popular form of the surgery, known as *laser in situ keratomileusis* (LASIK). That number will certainly continue to grow in the coming years.

A fifteen minute outpatient procedure that costs about $2,500 per eye, LASIK has proven highly effective at correcting nearsightedness (myopia) and certain other vision problems. But it's not without it's drawbacks.

How effective is LASIK? It's very effective for people with mild to moderate myopia, farsightedness (hyperopia) or astigmatism. Among people with one of these problems, 90% of those who undergo LASIK wind up with vision of 20/40 or better. Fifty percent to 60% achieve perfect 20/20 vision.

LASIK cannot correct cataracts, glaucoma or macular degeneration. Nor can it correct *presbyopia*, the aging-related vision problem that necessitates the use of reading glasses.

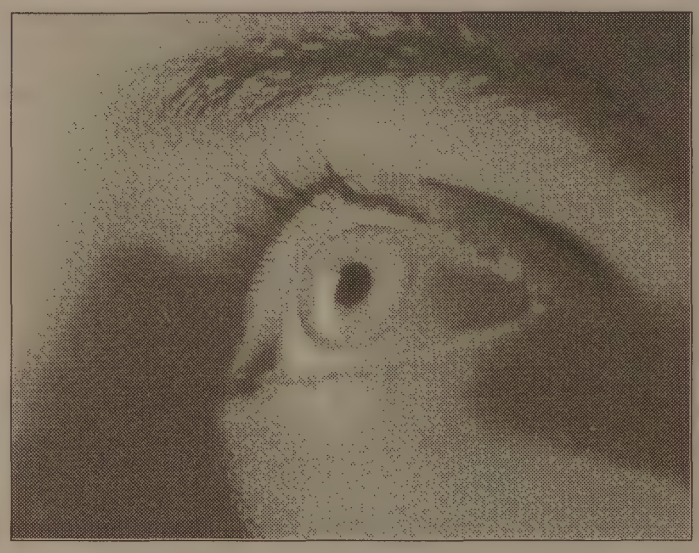
How safe is it? As with any invasive procedure, there is a slight risk for infection. Ordinarily, infection caused by LASIK can be eradicated with antibiotics. But in rare cases, the infection leaves the patient with mild vision loss.

In extremely rare cases, fewer than one in 10,000, someone whose vision had been correctable with eyeglasses winds up legally blind after LASIK.

Altogether, about 1% of people who undergo LASIK experience complications either during surgery or afterward.

Who is a candidate for LASIK? Anyone with mild to moderate myopia, hyperopia or astigmatism who would prefer not to wear contact lenses, or eyeglasses.

The main consideration is this: *would it dramatically enhance your life to be able to see clearly without corrective lenses?* If not, it makes no sense to assume even the tiny risk that your eyesight could be harmed.



Who is *not* a candidate? Anyone with dry eyes, severe diabetes, an immune system disorder, glaucoma or another ailment that might affect the healing process. LASIK is also off limits to people who have had previous eye surgery.. who have unusually thin corneas...or who have *keratoconus*. That's a condition in which the cornea develops a conical shape. Also something to be considered and taken up with your endocrinologist is if you have Graves Disease. For numerous reasons, an autoimmune disorder such as Graves can affect the eyes and cause serious problems. If you have a thryoid disorder, let your eye doctor know this. Federal regulations require that LASIK patients be at least eighteen. There is no upper age limit.

Exactly what does LASIK involve? The patient, who might be given a mild sedative like Valium, reclines on a chair or gurney. The eyelashes are taped back, and a speculum is used to hold the eye open.

Using a special cutting device, the ophthalmologist slices a thin flap of cornea. That's the transparent "window" at the front of the eye. This flap is folded, hinge like, back from the eye.

Next, the ophthalmologist uses an excimer laser to vaporize portions of the cornea, reshaping it to alter its refractive power. That's the extent to which it bends light rays that enter the eye.

The corneal flap is folded back into its original position and the eye is treated with antibiotic drops. Some patients recover within twenty-four hours, others take several weeks. Typically, an eye patch is worn for several hours after surgery, and then at night for a few days.

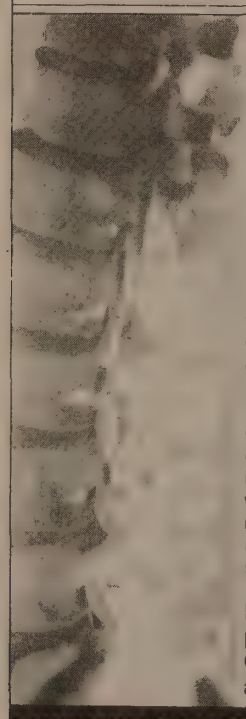
Is LASIK performed on both eyes at the same time? Most patients like to take care of both eyes at once. But most doctors prefer to do one eye and then the other a week or so later...to make sure that the patient is recovering well from the surgery.

What's the best way to pick a LASIK surgeon? Get a referral from your ophthalmologist or family doctor.. or from the head of the ophthalmology department at a local teaching hospital or medical school.

You'll want to select a board-certified ophthalmologist who has performed at least 100 LASIK procedures.

–Annette Gunnels

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POLICE BLOTTER

An intoxicated man caused some mischief in front of the East Hampton Laundry in Amagansett while wearing very little laundry: purple shorts and no shirt. The manager of the laundry reported to police that the man had broken a fountain outside and then had run behind the post office. Police found the gentleman in question in a shed behind the post office. He was placed under arrest but could not be photographed or fingerprinted due to his state of inebriation.

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Another gentlemen (we of course use the word loosely) under the influence of spirits was allegedly engaged in even worse shenanigans at Sixmilecross in Montauk. He was observed pushing women out of the rear window of the ladies restroom. An officer asked the man to leave the bar for questioning and subsequently asked him to leave the premises entirely. Which he did, but foolishly returned, was met by a number of officers now, and was asked to leave again. This time he, as they say, ran his mouth and his impertinence ultimately tried the patience of the law and he was placed under arrest.

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From bad to worse. .On foot patrol in Montauk Village, two officers came upon a number of young people drinking alcohol on the sidewalk. One of the youths had a vehicle parked nearby with the doors open. An officer saw several cans and bottles of beer on the seats in plain view. This caused the officer to inspect the car further, whereupon he located a billy club on the floor of the car, behind the driver's seat. Another officer discovered a box of 9mm Luger gun shells in the glove compartment. The owner of the car was placed under arrest and also, along with three other youths, was issued a summons for drinking in public. In addition, it was discovered that the defendant had altered his license so that it made him three years older.

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For the fourth time in one week, the hot dog paddy wagon at Gosman's parking lot in Montauk was broken into, resulting in the theft of hot dogs and candy.

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Not exactly *Jaws*. A human jaw bone was discovered in the waves in the ocean at the end of Town line Road in Wainscott. A marine patrol checked the beach east and west of the location but found nothing further. The jaw bone was transported to the Medical Examiner's office.

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All in the family. A Westhampton father and son were arrested for possession of marijuana after an ounce of grass was found in their car. Police had been staking out a house in East Hampton that was known locally for harboring drug activity. They noted a man exiting the house andfollowed him when he got into his car. When they stopped the car and discovered the marijuana, both father and son were arrested because neither would admit to owning the marijuana. The car contained plastic bags that are typically used to package drugs. The dad also had a small amount of marijuana in his pants pocket at the time.

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A Brentwood resident in Hampton Bays also had a controlled substance in his pocket when police arrested him for speeding through the parking lot at the King Kullen and honking his horn unnecessarily. He was drunk and police discovered ten grams of cocaine in his pocket.

—Written and compiled by Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

FABULOUS COVERAGE
Dear Dan,

Wow! Thanks for the fabulous coverage of the North Fork Poetry Slam. Amy Johns really captured the evening – serious art, but fun – and I'm so glad she highlighted everyone's poetry. As a young and growing event, I really appreciate and need that kind of press and I'm sure the poets will be thrilled. So you made a lot of people happy this week! Thanks again, happy writing and best regards.

Erika Mallin
Via e-mail

NO MORE DOUBTS ABOUT ALGER
Dear Dan,

While my wife was staying in New York from January through April, she from time to time shared with me issues of *Dan's Papers*, which I enjoyed. I read with particular interest your article *Alger – A Strange Book Signing at the Yale Club Gets It All Wrong.*

As an avocation, I have studied the history of anti-communism in the era of the late 40's/early 50's and, in particular, have read a number of books on the Hiss Affair. I believe a couple of the statements in your article were not historically accurate. First, it wasn't Joe McCarthy who pursued Hiss. It was Nixon. I don't believe McCarthy came to prominence as an anti-Communist crusader until several years after the first Hiss trial. Second, I don't believe Hiss was acquitted of espionage. He was never charged with that crime, because the statute of limitations had long since passed. He was charged only for perjury in his testimony before a congressional committee.

I was appalled that the New York club of my alma mater, Yale, would give such attention to his son's book (no doubt, part of the continuing defense of Hiss), when no one can any longer seriously contend that Hiss was not a spy. I guess I will have to take that up with the Yale Club!

Keep up the good work.

Donald R. Worley
San Diego, California

EATING WITH THE MADDING CROWD
Dear Dan,

My spouse and I were finishing dinner at a restaurant and we were quite upset because a mother's helper who in my estimation was totally dysfunctional, let a door slam in a small boy's face. It seems that the restaurants are filled with irresponsible people who do not monitor what is going on in their own world. Many of these families are renters who go out and make an extreme amount of noise while others are trying to "relax" in the Hamptons and you end up paying a lot of money to eat with these noisemakers.

When I was growing up in Roslyn, and dining out, either we were brought outside until we calmed down, as not to disturb others, or we were disciplined immediately. The crying that goes on is enough to make you go elsewhere if that's what it takes to have a peaceful existence! These families that rent have wonderful homes somewhere else and they should join a country club and stay close to home until their families are responsible enough to come to a summer place. There is nothing wrong with eating out, but don't ruin it for everyone else.

Wendy Pena
New York City

SHAMEFUL?
Dear Dan,

Your writing on dentistry was shameful.

In fact, today's modern dentistry has been shown to do more to improve the quality of life, and extend life expectancy than most of all the other western civilization health care delivery services.

Please do your homework before writing carelessly.

Theodore J. Kopman, D.D.S, M.P.A., M.A.G.D.
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DENTISTRY IS A CHANGIN'
Dear Dan,

Dentistry has indeed changed dramatically in the fifteen years that I have been practicing. Unprecedented patient comfort and ease of procedures are now commonplace. Everyday I hear favorable comments from patients who contrast "the way it used to be."

Perhaps, Dan, you are visiting the wrong dentist! Certainly the colleagues that I respect strive for extraordinary patient experiences, use the newest proven technology and restore smiles using durable, biocompatible, lifelike materials. I invite you to visit my office or that of a member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry (AACD). This organization is comprised of caring, ethical, quality minded dentists for whom patient comfort is a high priority.

Patients choose to see us. Dental disease can be prevented as opposed to later repaired. More of what we do now is elective treatment. Cosmetic dentistry can simply rejuvenate or completely change one's smile (and face!). Anyone can comfortably undergo these simple, quick, amazing transformations. The public needs to know how much dentistry has changed. Too many avoid necessary care worsening their dental situation and increasing general health risks of cardiovascular disease, complications of diabetes, pre-term births and more potential connections now associated with poor oral health. Unfortunately a satirical piece such as yours propagates the myth that dentistry is archaic and leads to further avoidance of care.

For current information on dentistry, readers can visit the AACD website or my website at www.singerdentist.com.

No one need fear dental treatment in this new millennium. You too may be surprised at how dramatically modern dentistry has changed!

Polaroid cameras have also made some advances including several new digital/Polaroid's.

Dr. Joel Singer
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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TEETH, ETC.
Dear Dan,

After reading your article on dentistry, my hair stood up on my neck so I would not need a scarf in the winter. Be happy you are living in today's world of modern dentistry. You would not be standing at some charity party, holding a glass of champagne and smiling with your white teeth, if not for the advances we have made. Yesterday's x-rays were exposed for 3-4 seconds from a machine not protected from radiation. Teeth were extracted without anesthesia, but with liquor. Needles, when used, would snap in the mouth. Drills were slower and we used large discs that could cut the tongue and cheek. As a child, you were forced to sit in the chair while the dentist held his hand over your mouth and nose and whispered "When you stop crying, you can see your parents again" (Berk method). Swellings were lanced without antibiotics etc.

Today, we have high-speed drills, shorter acting anesthesia, and aesthetics beyond the dreams of yesterdays. There are needles that you can bend and will not snap. X-rays are a fraction of a second or computerized, etc.

George Washington's teeth are still on display while yours will probably never leave your mouth.

Dentists today are compassionate, caring and nice people (like me). Dentists have promoted fluoride in toothpaste and water, which has decreased cavities and in a way decreased dentists' productivity and profit.

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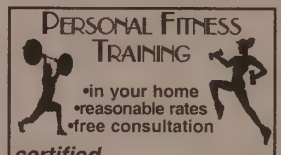
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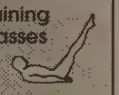
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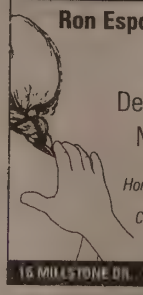
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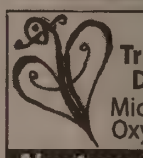
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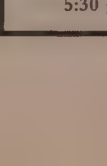
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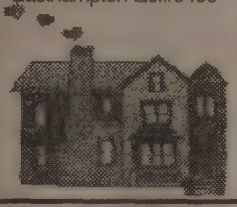
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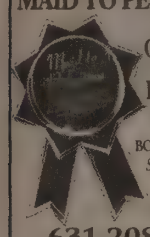
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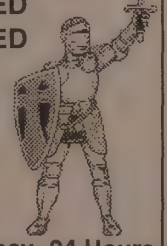
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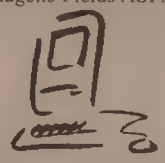
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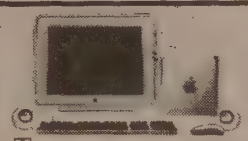
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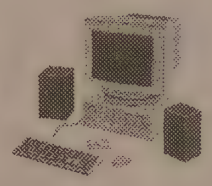
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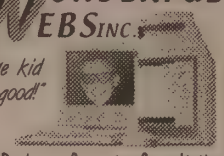
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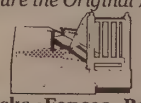
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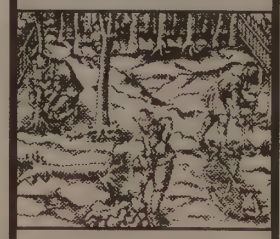
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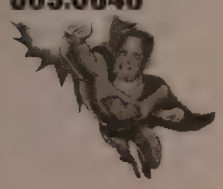
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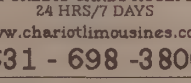
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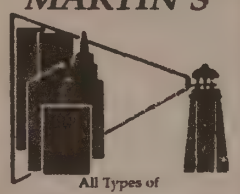
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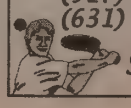
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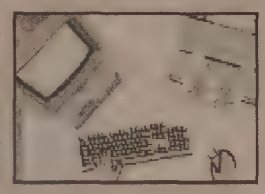
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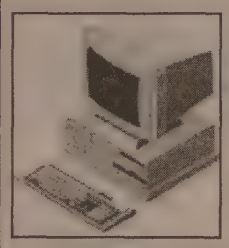
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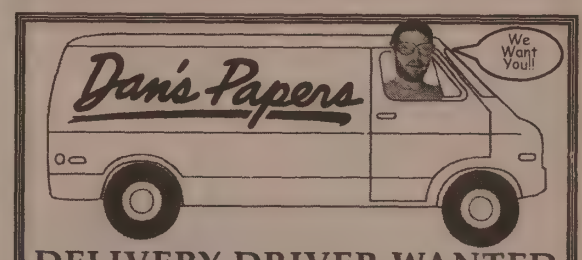
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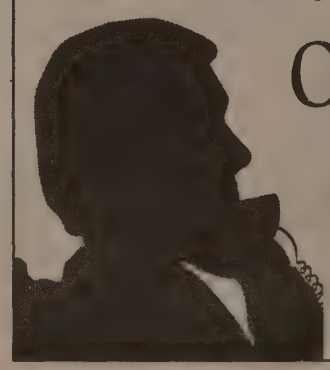
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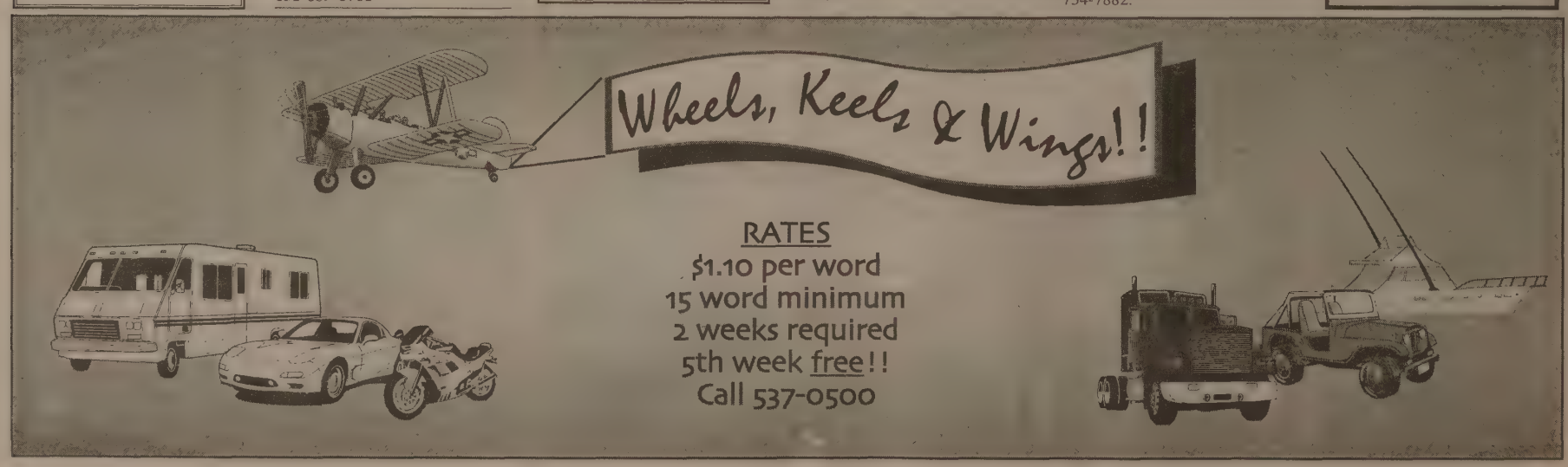
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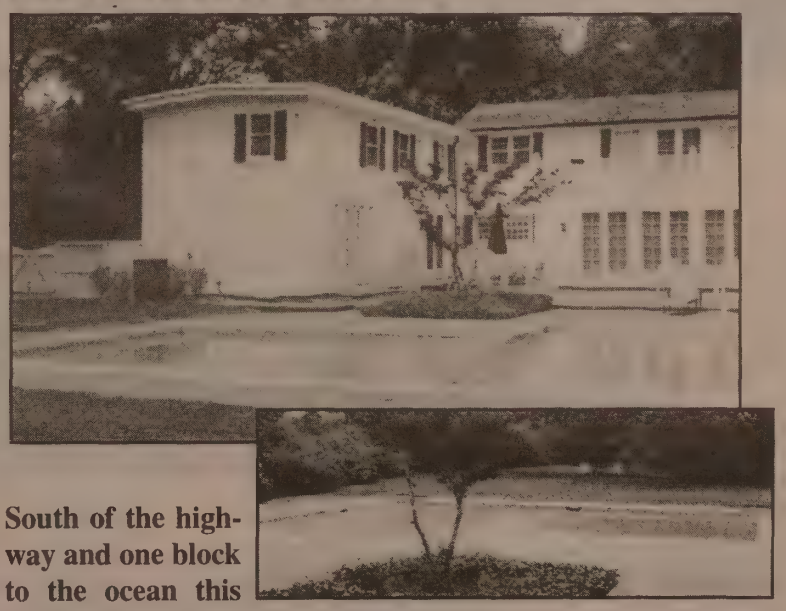
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Investment House Good investment opportunity, three bedroom home with two baths, central air, attached garage and large decks has a winter water view and endless possibilities for expansion. Exclusive, $499,000.

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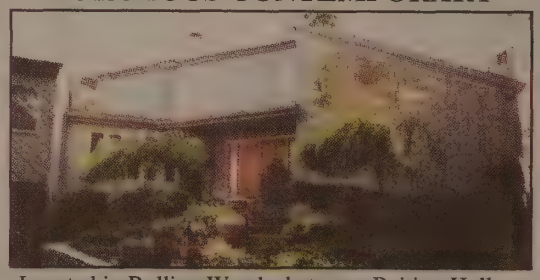


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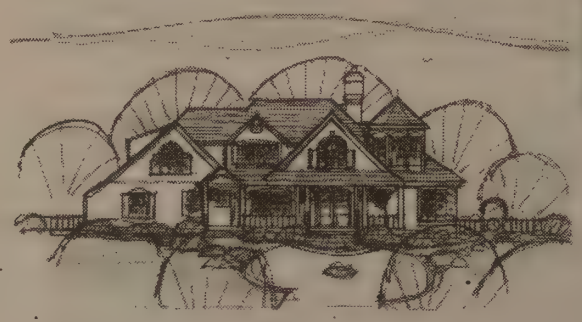
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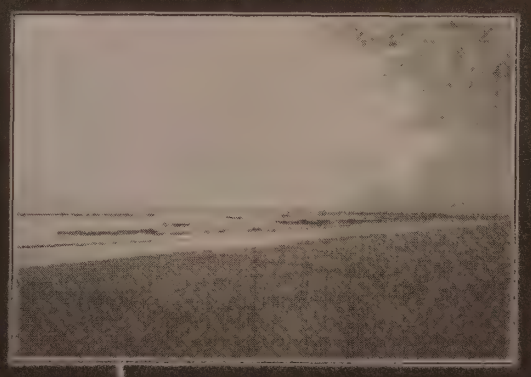
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